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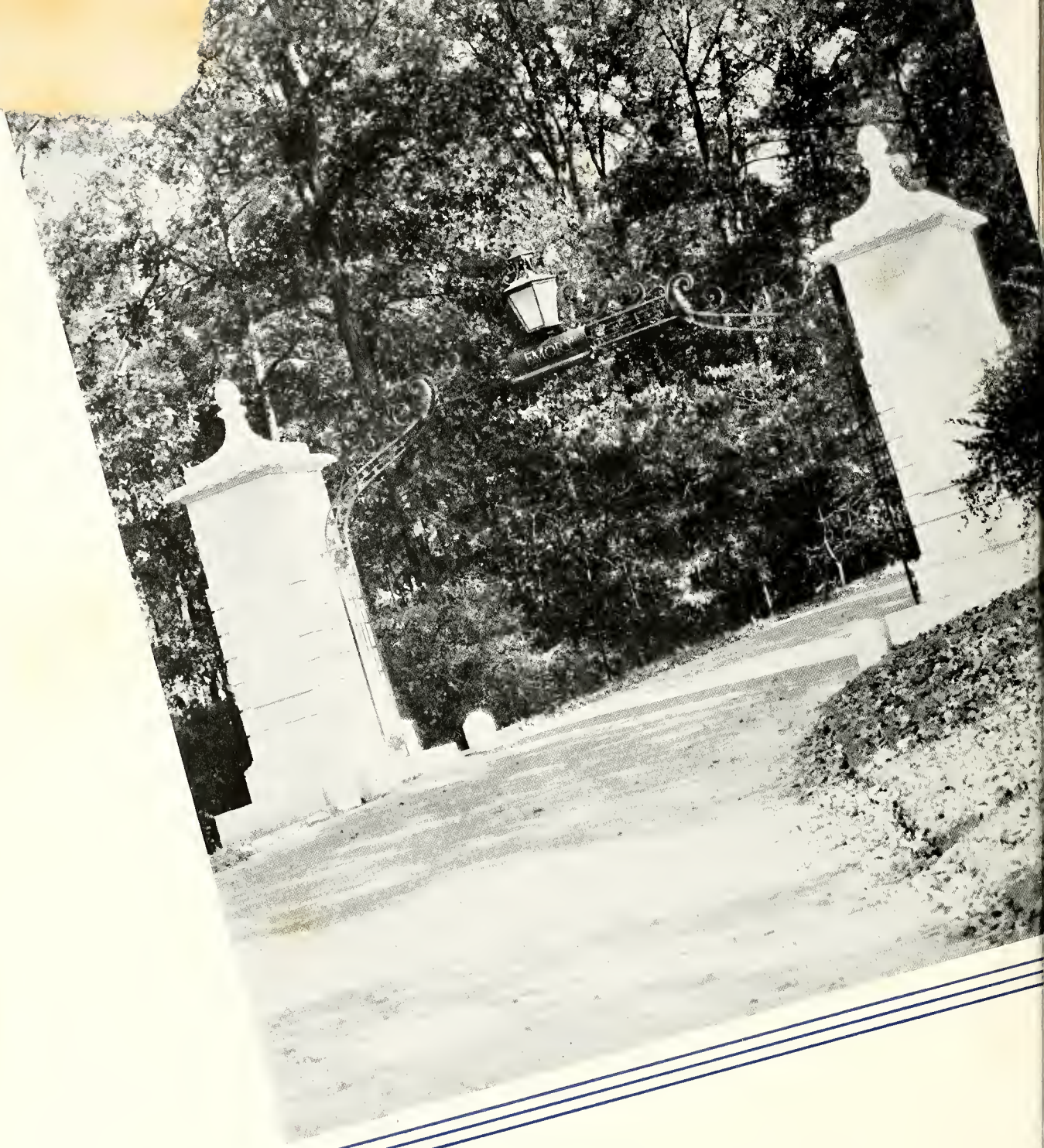

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## Editor's Note . . .

Realizing that a college yearbook has only one true purpose—that of depicting one year of campus life—the Editors of the 1938 Campus have accentuated personality reflection and photographic beauty throughout its pages, rather than attempted to visualize the future or commemorate the past, hoping that in this book the students and the alumni of Emory will see a clear portrayal of the University.

Believing that informality is an all-pervading characteristic of college life, we have accordingly attempted to convey that feeling throughout. The 1938 Campus

# reword

has been written and photographed for the students of this year, with all its copy intended to reflect student life and to truly picture the Emory campus, its personalities, its activities, its philosophies, and its traditions.

Invading the privacy of the student to reach the college existence that is unposed and authentic, we present to you the college man as he really is, with the hope that in the days to come the contents of this book will stimulate cherished memories of life at Emory during 1938.

# Dec

## We Honor . . .

JOHN BRADBURY PEEBLES, B.E., M.S.
*Professor of Engineering and Applied Mathematics*
B.E., Union University; M. S., Georgia School of Technology

*and*

JAMES GEORGE LESTER, A.B., M.S. in C.E.
*Associate Professor of Engineering and Applied Mathematics*
B.S., Emory University; M.S., *ibid.*; M.S. in C. E., Georgia School of Technology

# ication

who by reason of their unfailing courtesy, friendliness, lasting patience, and school spirit have endeared themselves to faculty and students alike and have won our high regard and esteem, and in grateful appreciation of their loyalty to the University, their sympathetic understanding of student problems and interests, their unselfish and efficient service to the student body, to them we respectfully dedicate this, The 1938 CAMPUS, with the hope that the many virtues displayed by these "men, four-square," be nurtured forever by our Alma Mater and be forever reflected in the lives and deeds of her sons and daughters.

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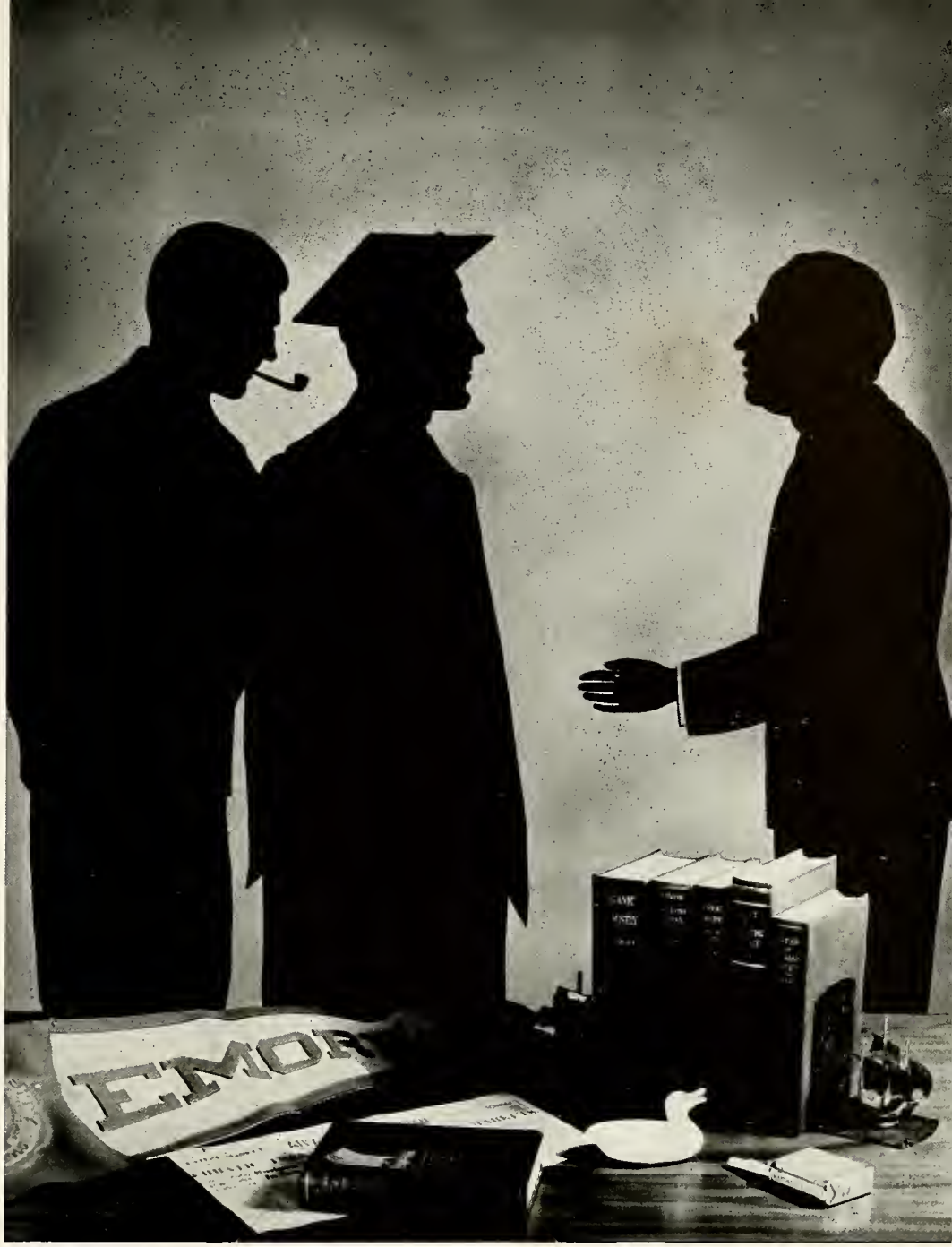


University

# Emory's Creed

Emory stands for something. A University ought to stand for something besides learning. Emory has a policy and it has a purpose. It has a mission and it intends to be true to itself and to its mission. It stands for the plain and simple things of human life. It stands for the plain and simple things of human character. It stands for the plain and simple things of the Christian religion. It stands for life and that more abundantly; for truth and that freely; for scholarship and that deeply; for work and that hard; for play and that gladly; for faith and that simply; for the best in life, and it believes the best is yet to be. ¶ It believes in preparation for life and that thoroughly. It believes in thrift and property, and that it is as necessary for the University to live within its income as it is for the individual or the state, and equally a matter of common honesty as well as good business. It believes in the things of the body, in health, exercise and recreation. It believes in athletics for all rather than the prowess of the few and the applause of the extramural multitudes. It believes in the things of the spirit, in mercy, justice and humility, and in the tendency toward the eternal. It believes in the whole man strong and manly. It is laboring for such a man as its chief aim. ¶ Its vision is neither inward nor downward nor backward, but upward, outward and forward. It believes that the fundamentals are always the same, but it knows that the old order continually changeth, yielding place to new, and that it must ever adapt itself to its day and generation. It believes that nature and life are not nearly so schematic as we are, and that we are very far from the end of every problem. It believes that "life is a gift of nature and that beautiful living is a gift of wisdom." ¶ It believes in its own youth, and in the flaming, plastic, yearning youth who come within its gates. It believes in the truth of science, in the glory of the Republic, and in the God of the Fathers.

—Stewart R. Roberts, M.D., '00, A.B., '02.

Editor's Note: *Personalities* were selected by a board of represen ative students whose opinions the editor believes to be unbiased and based upon actual merit. Naturally they were limited by the space available and this accounts for the omission of some others who the students may feel should have been included herein. However, we do feel that those selected are outstandingly deserving.

# 1938—In Retrospect....

Dedication of new gateway.

Rush week.

Carry your trunk?

"... but it got away."

## School Begins

Upperclassmen take it easy

while newly-pledged frosh must do the work.

## Classes

Vaccinations.

"Miss you **so** much, dearest . . . ."

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Kay Owen — a good mixer—first woman to be elected to Pi Alpha.

# Student Life

Annual soph-freshman push-ball game.

The skating rage (and the students) hits the campus.

Quiz! ! !

Ben Ames.

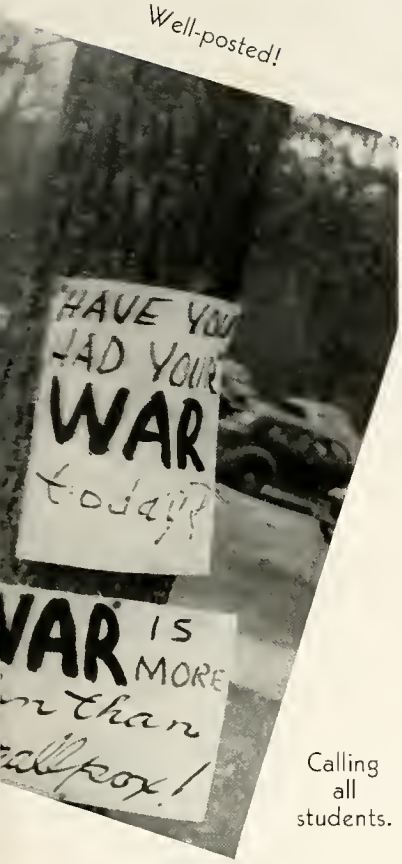
N. Baxter Maddox.

Dr. Reed, noted chemist, with Emory's Drs. Quayle and Jones.

## Speakers

Salute!

Well-posted!



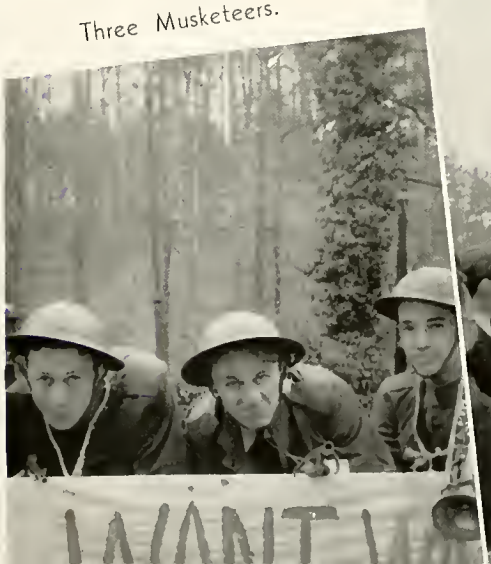

Calling all students.

# INSTITUTE OF ILL WILL

"A good peace is better . . . ."

"Time to leave now, gentlemen."

Three Musketeers.



Left: Presentation of Galanti Memorial gavel to SAC's Abernathy.

Right: Interfraternity Council—Secretary's report.

Phi Delta Phi barristers. Branch makes fateful speech—and history.

Publications.

## Activities

Eta Sigma Psi initiate taking time out to rest.

Behind the scenes with the Players.

South's Sweetest Singers this year gave two Christmas carol services.

## Events

La Falligant in scene from Players' "Death Takes a Holiday."

## Social

th Reynolds and C. A. May enjoy the SAC lead-out at one of Interfraternity Council's two-bit dances.

Benny Galanti, whose delicatessen filled long-awaited need — and students.

Sunday evening dates always welcome at fraternity houses. Tolbert and Campus-favorite Dennison caught by candid cameraman.

# THE EMORY WHEEL

Hospital Plan

Uhl to Address Engineers Cl

Board Trustees Nullify Campus Amendment

SAE Pledges Highest ... of Freshm

Presidential Nominees To Be Selected Friday

Bartlett, Dasher, Hopkins, Pendl... Robertson, and Skiles on Ballo...

Group Insura... Endorsed by SA... Last Thursday

Week Students; ...nday Night

Dr. Cox Opens With Welcome

Letters to the Editor

Reveals Shake-up in Curriculum

Reading Knowledge Test Is Abolished; New Courses Will Be Offered

The Sporting Thi...

By Ernie Harwell

Syphilis Conti... ...rt Forum Tonig...

Play Tonight Opens Week-end of Festiviti...

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Starring Falligant, Scheduled ...onight at Glenn Memorial

School Authorities ... Chemistry

Debate Mixup

To the Editor:

On behalf of the faculty commit... tee on public speaking, I shall ap... preciate your printing in this week's issue of The Wheel that the man... ager of de... for next year has not yet been ... contrary to the announ... ...nager Bowen ... March 31 ... Hosfo... The ...

Omicro... Taps Stu... Plans for Dances A...

Wheel Presents Modern Style Of Typography

More Pictures, More News Will Feature Streamline Effect

With this issue The Wheel experi... ments with a new style of news presentation. More pictures, more news, and greater "readability" are the purposes of the change in make-up

Students Are Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Jenkins, Jones, L... Named to Schola... Honorary Socie...

...mory" week-end starts tonight with Susan Fall... ...ead in the Players produ...

500 Parents Expected On Campus Tomorro... ...nquet Features D...

Glee Club Gives Concert On Camp... Next Week

Barney Rapp a... Be Featured Ba...

Cornelia Otis Skinner w... Present Pro...

Monologue Artist As Student Le... Presentatio...

Cornelia Otis Ski... monologue artist, ... pacity audience he... present a group ... "Modern Monolog... Memorial at 8:15

Yearbook In Shape, Vice Versa

Color Printing

With this issue, The Wheel be... comes the first college weekly in the South to use two-color print... ing work on more than one page in the same edition.

Color printing in newspapers is yet in its early stages of ex... perimentation. Its use by The Wheel on a trial basis in this issue is another effort of The Wheel to provide its readers with a news... paper progressive and modern in every respect.

Student L... ...n; Athlet... ...ternoon

Campus Connoisseurs Re... Literar... Premiere

Next 'Two-bit' Dance Inaugurates Social Program for Than...

By Grace E. Coll...

ALREADY plans are ... the Thank... of the year. ... will play ag...

Phi Gar... Few B... Reorganize

Purchase of Land Near ...ital Starts

Goodyear Denies Validity of Debate Manager Appointment

Says Choice of Marshall Was Not Backed By Authorization of Faculty Committee

Eta Sigma Psi Masks Trio of Members

Honor Society ...ain, Jones, ...nd Callaway

...e Men t... ...k Rhod... ...Scholarsh...

...olson, Jenkins, and J... Named by Committ... to Take Exams

First Meeting of New... Reinstated Societies Held Last Night

First meeting of Few and ... Gamma, recently revived literary ... cieties, was held last night under t... supervision of Tony O'Donnell a... Alfred Jenkins, respective organ...

SAC Revamps Against Political Alliances

More Rigid Requirements for Publication Business Managers Also Approved

Improved legislation against political alliances and more rigid ...

...way, Baxter Jones, and ...n appeared on the cam... the black masks, lon... ...ak of silen...

Graham Golson '37, Alfre... ...kins '38, and Fenwick Jon... have been nominated by a f... committee as University cand...

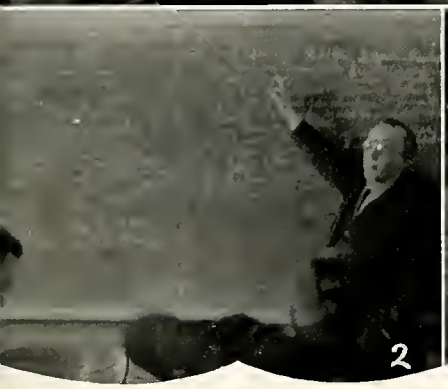
*Harvey Warren Cox*

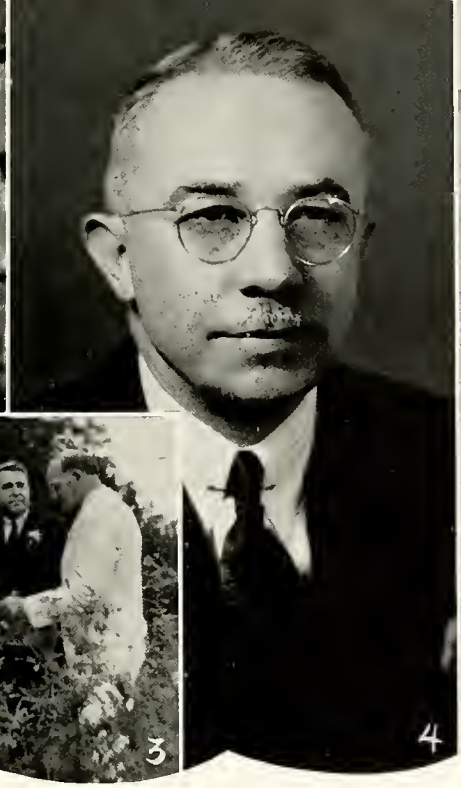
*President of the University*

B.Ph., Nebraska Wesleyan University; A.M., University of Nebraska; A.M., Harvard University; Ph.D., Harvard University; LL.D., University of Florida

*Ellis Heber Rece, Dean of Men*

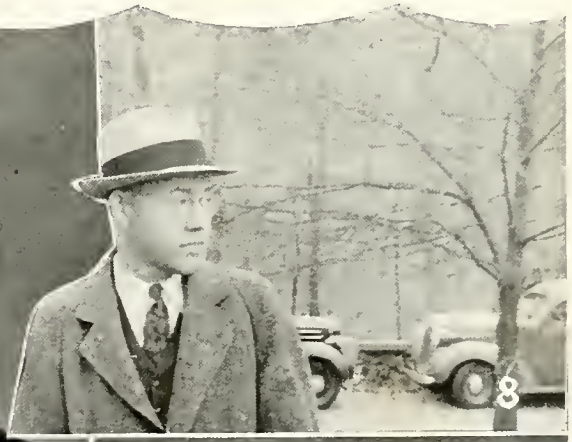
A.B., MARSHALL COLLEGE
M.A., EMORY UNIVERSITY

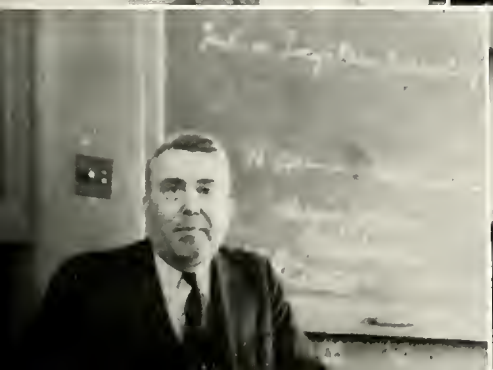


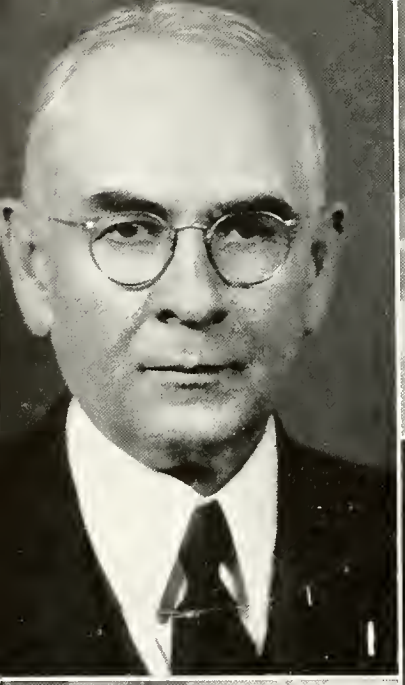
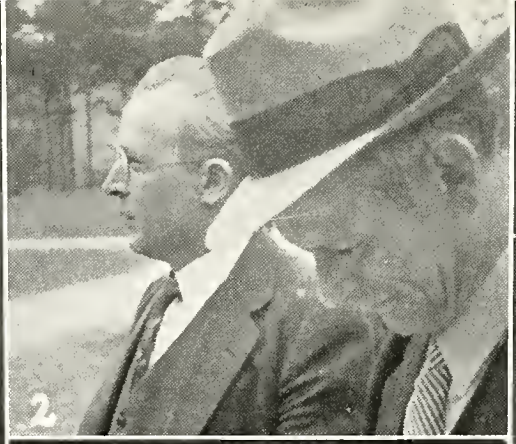
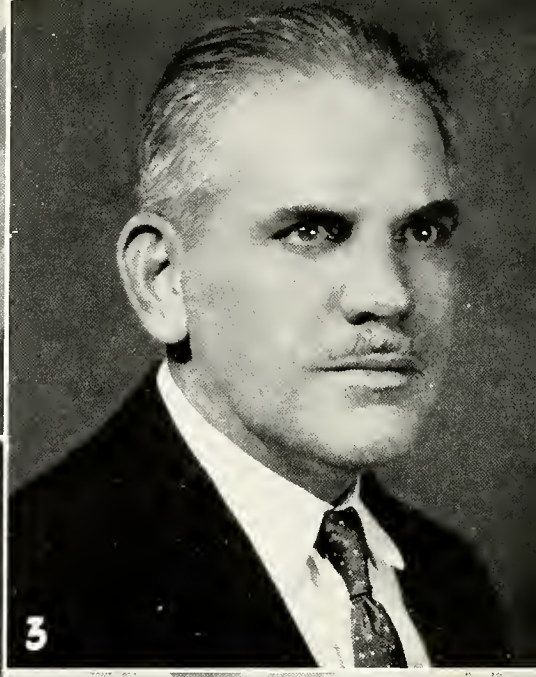


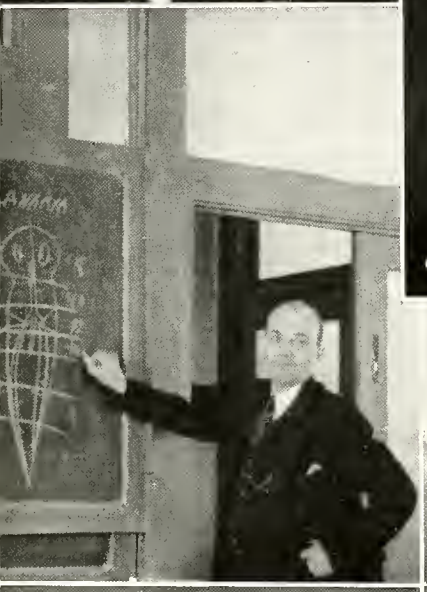
# *With the Faculty*

1. Haywood J. Pearce, Jr.
2. Dr. Steadman
3. Dr. Rhodes and President Cox
4. Dean White
5. Mr. Hedges
6. Mose Harvey
7. Miss Odum
8. Ray Nixon
9. Dr. Rhodes
10. Kay Owen
11. Dr. Oppenheimer







# *With the Faculty*

1. Dean Johnson
2. Stead and Dr. English
3. "The eyes of Blincoe are upon you"
4. Dr. Venable
5. Dr. Redmond
6. H. P. Miller
7. Dr. Jones
8. Dean Hilkey
9. Dr. Smith

# Non-Professional Schools

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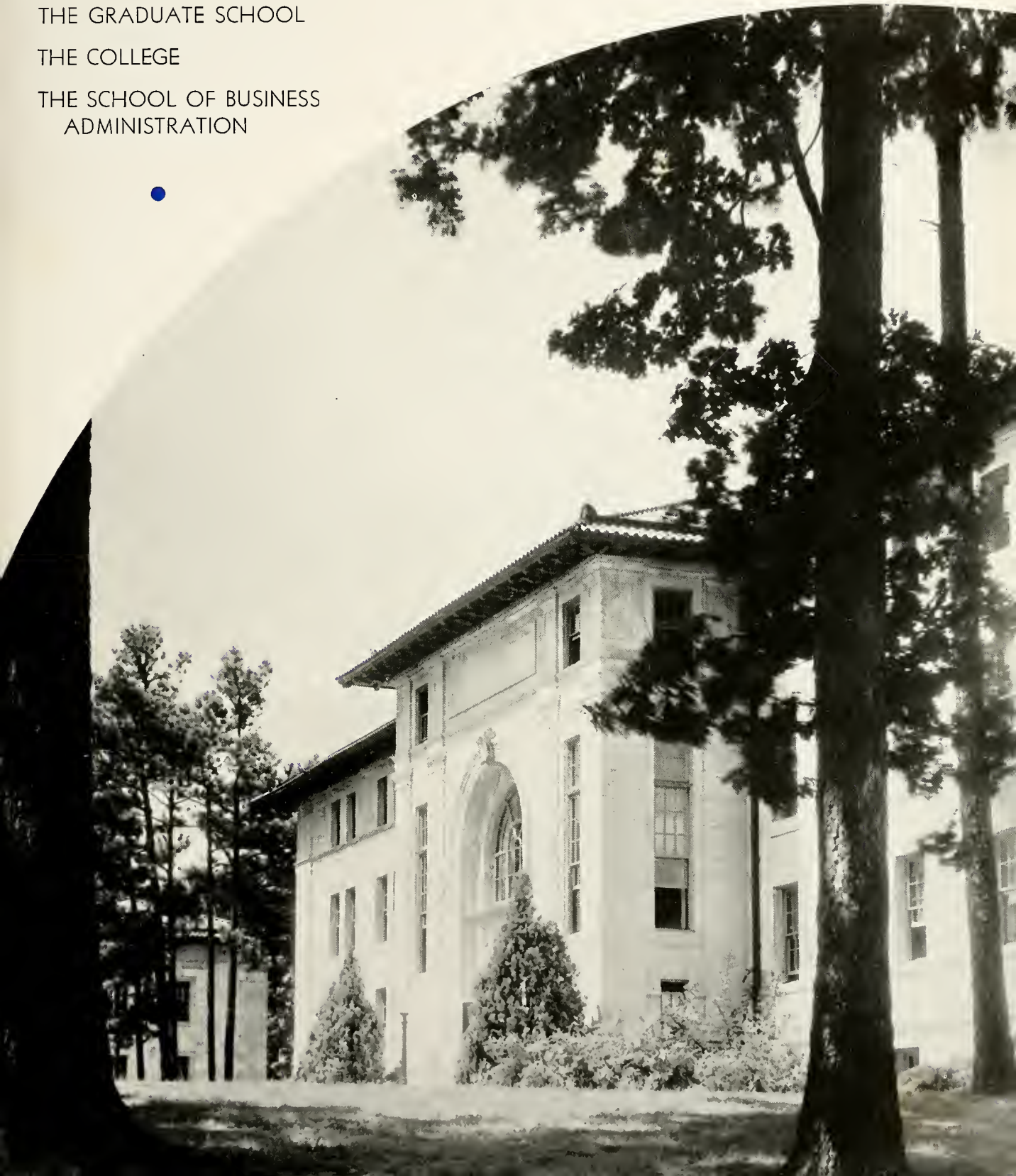
THE COLLEGE

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



# Candidates

Abernathy Armstrong | Albright Aucremann | Alsobrook Baker | Alston Barwick

Herman Abernathy . . . hard-hitting boss of the SAC . . . vote-getter . . . dictator . . . activities monopolist.

Abernathy, Herman . . . Vidalia . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon;* O. D. K.; D. V. S.; A. E. U.; Pi Alpha; President of Student Body (4); Honor Council (3), Chairman (4); Business Manager *Wheel* (3); Campus (4); Student Activities Council (3), Chairman (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Debate (1); Co-Editor "E" Book (4); Athletic Council (2); Track Numeral (1), Letter (2).

Albright, Martha . . . Atlanta . . . M.A. (A.B., Emory, '37).

Alsobrook, Herman H. . . . Woodland . . . B.S. in Engineering . . . *Campus Club;* Engineers Club; Basketball (4).

Alston, W. Ott, Jr. . . . Atlanta . . . M.S. in Engineering (A.B., Emory, '37) . . . *Phi Delta Theta;* Emory Players (1, 2); Engineers Club; P. S. C.

Armstrong, Anne . . . Atlanta . . . A.B.

Aucremann, Charles E. . . . St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Nu;* Glee Club (3).

Baker, Frances . . . Emory University . . . A.B.

Barwick, John . . . Louisville . . . A.B. . . . *Campus Club;* Letter Football (Oxford); President Freshman Class (Oxford); Track (Oxford).

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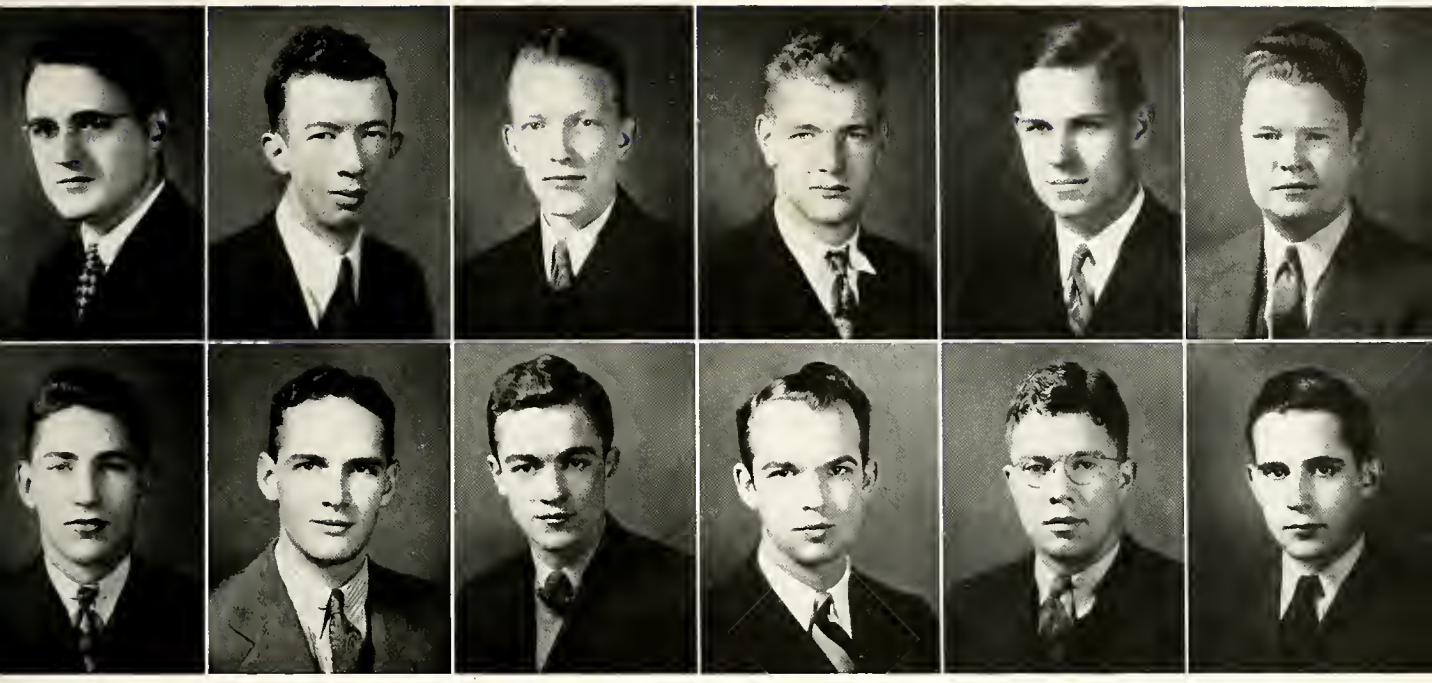

Basinski
Brinkley

Beard
Bryson

Bishop
Bumstead

Beavers
Bush, M.

Boyd
Bush, M. R.

Boyle
Cagle

Basinski, Daniel . . . Buffalo, N. Y. . . . A.B. . . . Pi Alpha (3, 4).

Beard, S. C. . . . Big Stone Gap, Va. . . . M.A. (A.B., Emory and Henry, '37) . . . Intercollegiate Debating; Few, President (4).

Beavers, Ellington . . . Atlanta . . . B.S. in Engineering . . . Pi Alpha (4); Engineers Club (3, 4), President (4).

Bishop, Everett L. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Chi;* Players (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (3, 4); "E" Club; Freshman Glee Club.

Boyd, E. Dickey . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Chi Phi;* A. E. U.; Baseball, Numeral (1), Letter (2, 3); Manager Basketball (3); Senior Manager (4); "E" Club; P. S. C. (3, 4); Eta Sigma Phi.

Boyle, John S. . . . Havana, Cuba . . . A.B. . . . Few; Alpha Kappa Psi; Players (3, 4).

Brinkley, Sterling G., Jr. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Chi;* Phi Beta Kappa; "E" (Valdosta); Eta Sigma Psi; A. E. U.; Phi Sigma; Players (3, 4); E. C. A. Council (4); Archery Manager (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4).

Bryson, Eugene H. . . . Augusta . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon;* Glee Club (3).

Bumstead, John . . . Atlanta . . . B.B.A. . . . *Pi Kappa Alpha;* Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Alpha Kappa Psi; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3), President (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (2).

Bush, Marvin . . . Decatur . . . A.B.

Bush, M. R. . . . Barnesville . . . M.S. (B.S., Piedmont, '35) . . . Pi Alpha.

Cagle, John H. . . . East Point . . . A.B. . . . Numeral, Fencing (1).

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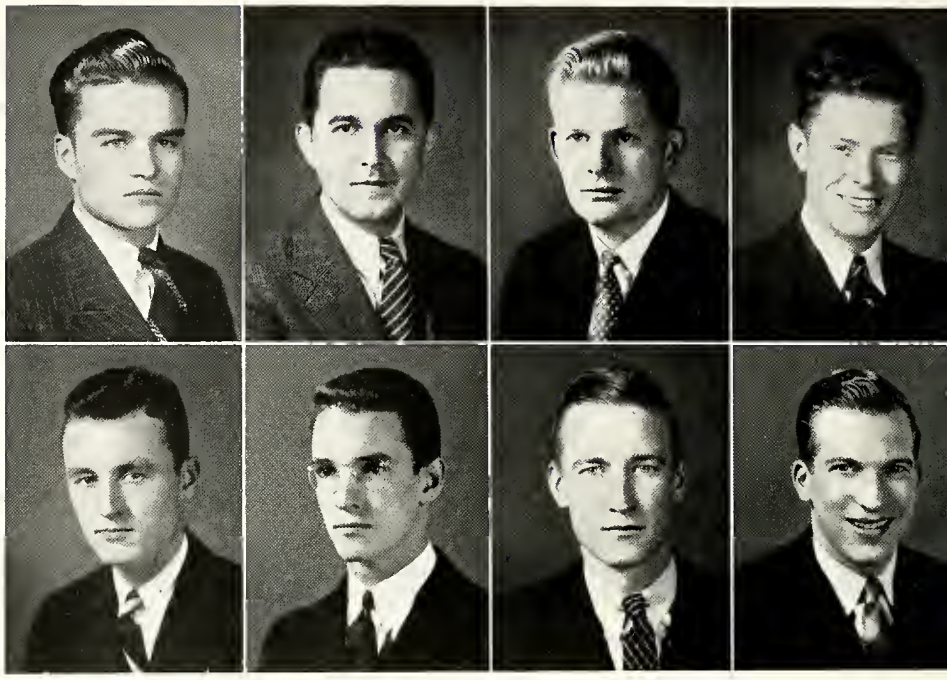

Campbell Clark | Carter Clay | Cayce Clower | Chastain Cobb

Grace Elizabeth Collar . . . everybody's favorite person . . . campus sweetheart . . . charm, sweetness . . . ideal co-ed . . . society newshawk.

Campbell, Milton . . . Decatur . . . M.A. (A.B., Emory, '37) . . . O. D. K.; *Kappa Alpha;* Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), President (4); Tennis (Letter).

Carter, Clyde B. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Delta Tau Delta;* P. S. C., Secretary (4).

Cayce, Frank Q. . . . Hopkinsville, Ky. . . . A.B. . . . *Phi Delta Theta;* Campus (3, 4); *Wheel* (3, 4), Columnist (3, 4); *Phoenix* (3, 4), Managing Editor (3), Editor (4); Phi Gamma (Oxford, 1, 2).

Chastain, David F. . . . Atlanta . . . M.A. (Emory, '37).

Clark, Marion T. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Alpha Tau Omega;* Pi Alpha.

Clay, Grady E. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Chi Phi;* D. V. S.; Eta Sigma Psi; P. S. C.; I. R. C.; Manager Track (3); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Boxing (1); S. A. C. (3); *Wheel* (1, 2, 3, 4), Associate Editor (4); *Phoenix* (4); Campus (1, 2, 4); Camera Club; "E" Club, President (4).

Clower, T. Alvin . . . Douglas . . . A.B. . . . *Campus Club;* Letter, Basketball (3); Letter, Tennis (3); "E" Club.

Cobb, John H. . . . Cartersville . . . A.B. . . . *Chi Phi;* Campus (1); Football (1, 2), Numeral (1); Diamond Ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Touch Football (3, 4); Freshman Glee Club (1).

# for Degrees . . 1938

Collar
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Crosswell

Cone
Daniel

Conner
Dasher

Cook
Daughtrey

Cottingham
Day

COLLAR, GRACE E. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . Players (3, 4); *Wheel* (3, 4); Co-Ed Club, Secretary (4).

COLLUM, JULIAN P. . . . Springfield . . . A.B. . . . *Phi Delta Theta;* I. R. C. (1, 2); Glee Club (2); Honor Council (Valdosta, 2); Tennis (1, 2), Letter (2).

CONE, BEVERLY A. . . . Decatur . . . A.B. . . . Co-Ed Club, Vice-President (4); Co-Chairman E. C. A. Woman's Division.

CONNER, MARY J. . . . Tuskegee, Ala. . . . M.A. (A.B., Judson, '36).

COOK, THOMAS MCB. . . . West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . A.B. . . . *Chi Phi;* Camera Club; CAMPUS (4).

COTTINGHAM, THOMAS W. . . . Douglas . . . M.A. (A.B., Duke, '37) . . . *Chi Phi.*

CRESS, JACK K. . . . Decatur . . . A.B. . . . *Wheel* (4).

CROSSWELL, GOWER, JR. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Alpha Tau Omega.*

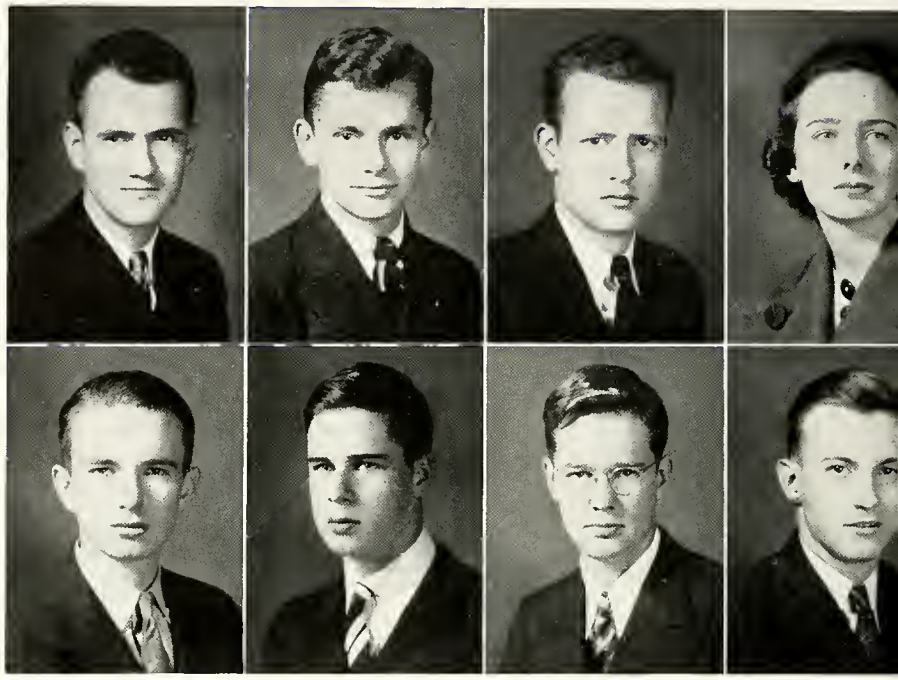
DANIEL, MARCUS G., JR. . . . Philadelphia, Pa. . . . M.A. (A.B., Southern Methodist University, '33).

DASHER, RALPH M. . . . Savannah . . . B.S. in Engineering . . . *Chi Phi;* CAMPUS (1, 2, 3, 4), Editor (4), Managing Editor (3), Assistant Managing Editor (2), Staff (1); *Wheel* (4); *Phoenix* (1, 3, 4); E. C. A. (4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Engineers Club; Student Lecture Association; Phi Gamma; Athletic Council (3); Manager Tennis (3); Assistant Manager Tennis, Swimming, Basketball (1, 2); Swimming (1, 2).

DAUGHTREY, JOHN E. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . Swimming, Numeral (1), Letter (2).

DAY, MARVIN E. . . . Canton . . . A.B. . . . *Phi Delta Theta;* P. S. C. (2, 3, 4); I. R. C. (2, 3).

# Candidates



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Dodd, Grover C. . . . LaGrange . . . B.S. in Engineering . . . Engineering Club (3, 4), President (3), Vice-President (4).

Downing, George . . . Thomson . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Chi;* Players (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), President (4); P. S. C. (2, 3, 4, 5), Treasurer (4); Interfraternity Council (4, 5); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3); E. C. A. (4); Athletic Council (4, 5); Senior Manager (5); Manager Golf (4); Athletic Council, Secretary (4), Vice-President (5); *Wheel* (1, 2).

Duffee, Warren S. . . . Laurel, Miss. . . . A.B. . . . *Pi Kappa Alpha;* O. D. K.; D. V. S.; Eta Sigma Psi; P. S. C.; *Wheel* (1, 2, 3, 4), Editor (4); *Phoenix* (2); Campus (4); Debate (1, 3); Debate Council (4); Publicity Manager Glee Club (2, 3); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2); S. A. C. (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Student Lecture Association (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (3).

Dugger, Christiann . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . Phi Sigma.

Dukes, William F., Jr. . . . Bella Mina, Ala. . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Chi;* Phi Beta Kappa; A. E. U.; Honor Council; Campus (1, 2, 3), Managing Editor (3); Eta Sigma Phi, President (2); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2); Swimming (3).

Duncan, John P. . . . Quitman . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon;* Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis (1, 2); McCord Trophy (3); I. R. C.; Players.

Emerson, Cherry L., Jr. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Alpha Tau Omega;* Eta Sigma Psi; A. E. U.; Pi Alpha; Golf (1, 2); Interfraternity Council (3).

Estes, A. Frank . . . Gay . . . B.B.A. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon;* Glee Club (3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

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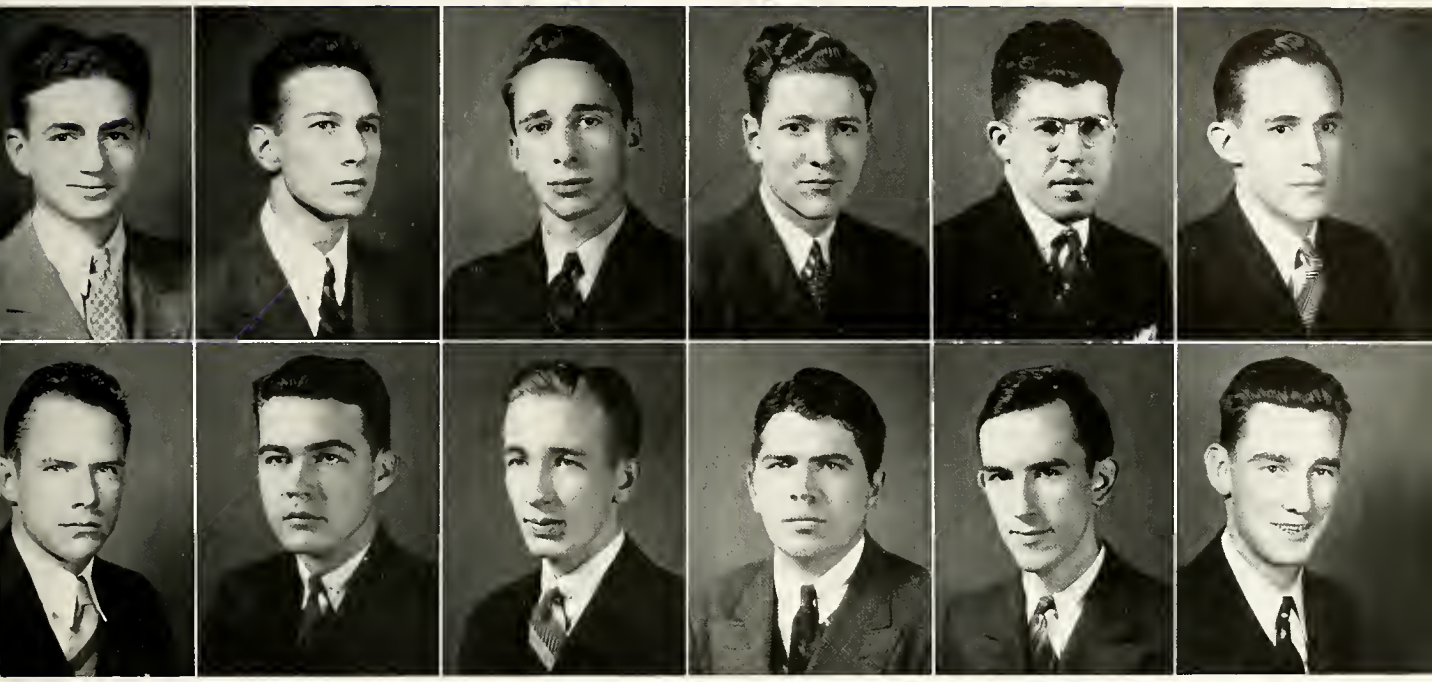

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Goldberg
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FREEDMAN, ELY . . . Atlanta . . . B.B.A. . . . *Alpha Epsilon Pi;* Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball; A. E. U.; Alpha Kappa Psi Award (3); Interfraternity Council (2, 3, 4).

FULLER, WOODROW . . . Atlanta . . . A.B.

GILES, RALPH R. . . . Oxford . . . A.B. . . . A. E. U.; Pi Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa; Engineers Club.

GRIZZARD, VERNON T. . . . Birmingham, Ala. . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Pi;* A. E. U.; Tennis (1, 2, 3), Assistant Manager; *Wheel* (1, 2), Assistant Managing Editor (2).

GOLDBERG, MILTON . . . Newark, N. J. . . . A.B. . . . German Club; Football (1).

GOLSON, GRAHAM . . . Houston, Miss. . . . M.A. (A.B., Emory, '37) . . . *Sigma Chi;* O. D. K., President (5); D. V. S.; S. A. C.; Honor Council; Interfraternity Council (3, 4), Vice-President (4); *Wheel* (1, 2, 3, 4), Associate and Managing Editor (4); P. S. C., President; "E" Club; Manager Golf (3); Track (1, 2, 3), Letter (2, 3).

GRAHAM, EDWIN . . . Macon . . . A.B. . . . Football (2).

GRIFFIN, J. M. . . . Quincy, Fla. . . . B.B.A. . . . *Kappa Alpha;* Alpha Kappa Psi.

HARRIS, LEWIS . . . Decatur . . . B.B.A. . . . Football (1, 2, 3), Letter (2); Baseball (1, 2); President of Junior College, Business Administration.

HARRIS, SMITH . . . Moultrie . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Nu;* Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra; Phi Sigma Iota; French Club.

HAYWOOD, WILLIAM M., JR. . . . Cochran . . . A.B. . . . *Alpha Tau Omega;* Pi Alpha.

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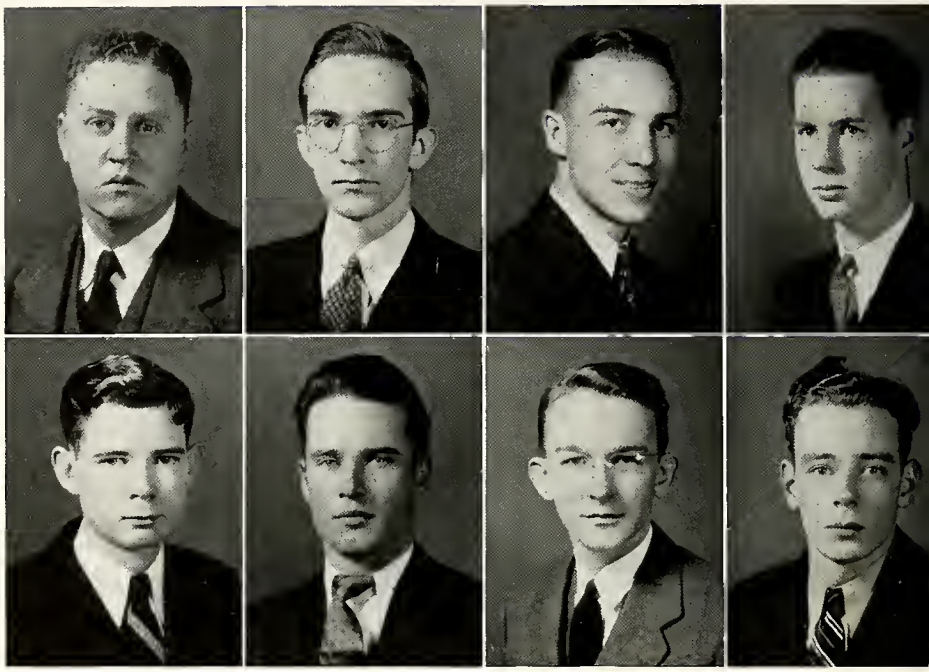

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Hendrix, Arthur M. . . . Ball Ground . . . (B.S., Georgia, '36) . . . *Sigma Nu.*

Hopkins, Samuel B. . . . Greenville, Ala. . . . A.B. . . . *Kappa Alpha;* O. D. K.; D. V. S.; Campus (1, 2, 3, 4), Associate Editor (4), Managing Editor (3), Staff (1, 2); Pi Alpha (2, 3, 4), President (4), Vice-President (3); Interfraternity Council (3, 4), Vice-President (4); Players (2, 3, 4); Manager Wrestling (3); Senior Sports Manager (4); President Athletic Council (4).

Howard, Carl W. . . . Augusta . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Chi;* P. S. C. (3, 4), President (3); E. C. A. Cabinet (4); Y. M. C. A., Chairman Deputations (3); Wrestling, Letter (3); Debate Forum (3).

Huguley, Charles . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Nu;* Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Alpha, Secretary (3); Pi Mu Sigma, President (4); A. E. U.; Interfraternity Council (3); Student Lecture Association (1, 2, 3); *Wheel* (1, 2); Freshman Debate Forum (1); Athletic Council (3); Manager Bowling (3).

Ivey, Wyke C. . . . Augusta . . . A.B.

Jamison, K. Arcy . . . Meadow View, Va. . . . A.B. (Emory and Henry).

Jenkins, Alfred . . . Douglas . . . A.B. . . . *Chi Phi;* O. D. K.; Phi Beta Kappa; D. V. S.; S. A. C. (3, 4), Secretary (3); Honor Council; Eta Sigma Psi; A. E. U.; E. C. A. (4), President (4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (3); President Freshman Council (1); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Manager (3); Organizer of Phi Gamma Literary Society (4); Campus (4); Glee Club (2); Freshman Glee Club (1).

Jennings, George W. . . . Valdosta . . . A.B. . . . *Alpha Tau Omega;* Boxing (Oxford, 1, 2); Swimming (Oxford, 1, 2); Phi Gamma (Oxford).

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Johnson, C. Kyle | Johnson, E. Lattimore | Johnson, M. Laurent | Jones, F. Lee | Jones, V. Lockard | King Lockhart

JOHNSON, CHARLOTTE . . . Decatur . . . A.B. . . . Co-Ed Club.

JOHNSON, ED. G. . . . Tifton . . . A.B. . . . Football (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2); Swimming (1, 2); Baseball (1); E. C. A. (4); Few (4); Glee Club (1, 2).

JOHNSON, MARTHA J. . . . Lithonia . . . (A.B., Agnes Scott, '37).

JONES, G. FENWICK . . . Savannah . . . A.B. . . . *Chi Phi;* Swimming (1, 3, 4); Tennis (1, 2); Wrestling (1, 2); Fencing (1, 2, 4); McCord Trophy (1, 2); Eta Sigma Psi; A. E. U.; Exchange Student, Germany (3); Rhodes Scholar (4).

JONES, VIRGIL D. . . . Alapaha . . . B.B.A. . . . *Phi Delta Theta;* I. R. C. (Valdosta); Football, Letter (2); Baseball (2, 3).

KING, BETTY O. . . . Atlanta . . . M.S. (B.S., University of Georgia, '35).

KYLE, FRED T., JR. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Kappa Alpha;* Freshman Glee Club (1).

LATTIMORE, EDNA E. . . . Savannah . . . M.S. (B.S., G. S. C. W., '37).

LAURENT, SARAH M. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B.

LEE, WILLIAM H., JR. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Campus Club;* Baseball (2).

LOCKARD, BLANCHE . . . Meridian, Miss. . . . M.S. (B.A., M. S. C. W., '34).

LOCKHART, LUTHER B., JR. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Nu;* Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Alpha; A. E. U.; Student Lecture Association (1, 2, 3), Secretary (2), President (3); Circulation Manager *Wheel* (3); Athletic Council; Interfraternity Council.

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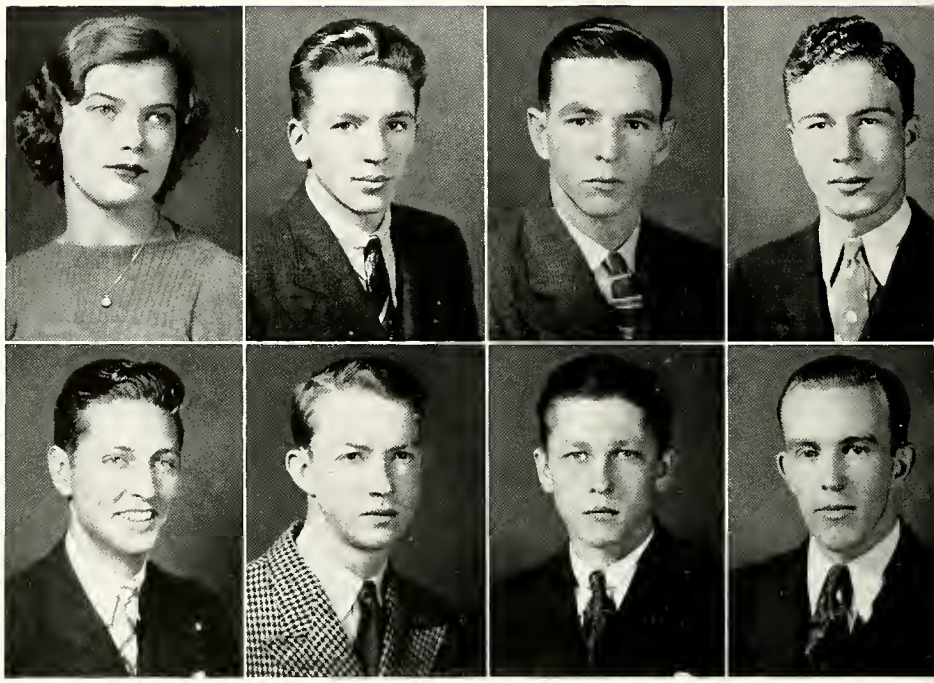

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Lunsford, Dorothy E. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B.

Mackay, Donald M. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Kappa Alpha;* Debate (1, 2, 3), Few (4); Winner Archery Meet (1, 4).

Marshall, John S., Jr. . . . Mobile, Ala. . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Chi.*

May, Chester A. . . . Union Springs, Ala. . . . B.B.A. . . . *Pi Kappa Alpha;* "E" Club; Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3); S. A. C. (4); E. C. A. (4); Y. M. C. A. (2, 3); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Alpha Kappa Psi.

McCarver, W. Cullen . . . Vidette . . . A.B. . . . *Phi Delta Theta;* Baseball (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3).

McCranie, E. James . . . Millen . . . M.S. (A.B., Emory, '37) . . . *Sigma Nu.*

McDuffie, H. Fritz, Jr. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Kappa Alpha;* Pi Alpha, Treasurer; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); *Wheel* (1, 2); Swimming (1, 2), Letter (2); Boxing, Letter (3), Manager (3); Athletic Council (3).

McGinty, Wiley P. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma Iota.

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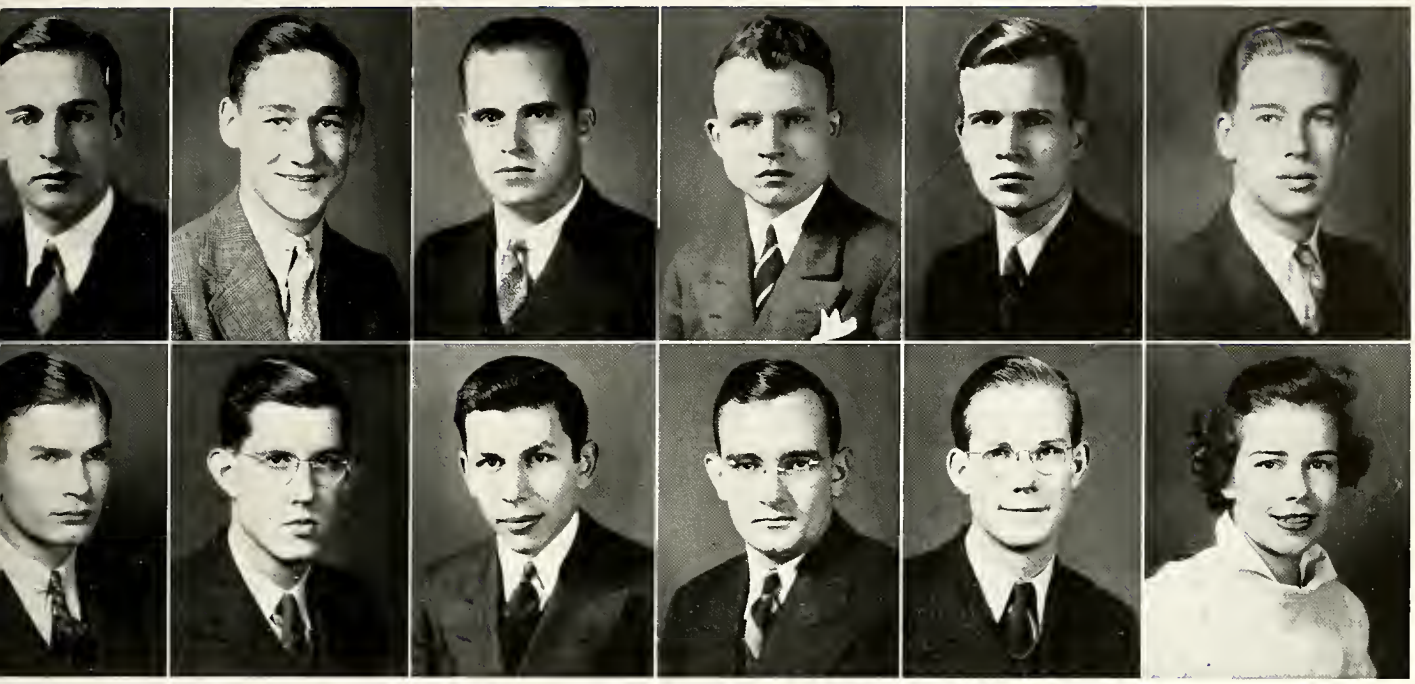

McKeehan Moore | McKinney Neel | McNair Newman | Menkee Ogden | Merritt Overton | Mitchell Pardee

McKeehan, Morris S. . . . Rockhold, Ky. . . . M.S. (A.B., Union College, '36) . . . *Campus Club;* S. A. C. (5, 6); Phi Sigma, President (5).

McKinney, George H. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Pi;* Glee Club (3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).

McNair, David G. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Pi Kappa Alpha.*

Menkee, W. Raymond . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . Golf (1, 2, 3), Numeral (1), Letter (2, 3).

Merritt, William F. . . . Rebecca . . . A.B. . . . Engineers Club (3); Players (Technical Staff).

Mitchell, Wharton . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Chi Phi;* O. D. K.; D. V. S.; Eta Sigma Psi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Manager (3); S. A. C. (4); Campus (1, 2, 3, 4), Managing Editor (3); Interfraternity Council (3, 4), Athletic Council (3, 4), Manager Diamond Ball (3).

Moore, Dan C. . . . Culverton . . . M.S. (A.B., Emory, '37) . . . *Sigma Chi.*

Neel, Frank H. . . . Thomasville . . . B.S. in Engineering . . . *Campus Club;* Engineers Club.

Newman, Jerome H. . . . Jacksonville, Fla. . . . A.B.

Ogden, Herbert S. . . . Macon . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon;* Glee Club (2, 3, 4); *Phoenix* (3); Players (1, 2); Tennis (1).

Overton, Basil H. . . . Atlanta . . . B.B.A. . . . *Sigma Pi; Wheel* (4); Glee Club (3, 4).

Pardee, Constance . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . Co-Ed Club; Eta Sigma Phi, Secretary (4).

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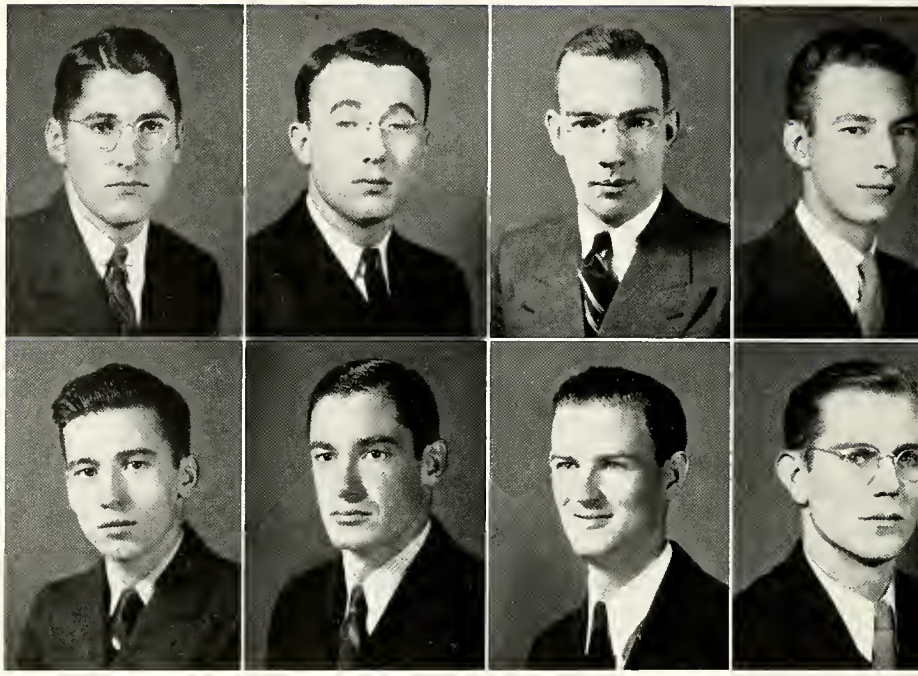

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PENDLEY, ROBERT L. . . . McDonough . . . A.B. . . . *Campus Club;* President Senior Class; Eagles Club; Phi Sigma Iota; CAMPUS (4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Numeral (1), Letter (3); Track Numeral (1).

POWELL, GEORGE E. . . . Valdosta . . . A.B. . . . Glee Club (Valdosta, 1, 2).

PRICE, ALBERT C., JR. . . . Bronwood . . . B.B.A. . . . Y. M. C. A. (3).

RAY, LINTON G., JR. . . . Washington . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon;* Phi Beta Kappa; Eta Sigma Psi; A. E. U.; Pi Alpha; Glee Club (3, 4); Football (Oxford, 1, 2); Dramatics (Oxford, 1, 2).

RIVES, SIDNEY B. . . . Sparta . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

ROBERTS, RED PEPPER . . . Ball Ground . . . A.B. . . . *Campus Club;* Eagles Club; S. A. C. (3); Vice-President Student Body (3); President Athletic Council (3); Manager Track (2); Baseball (1, 2, 3), Letter (2, 3); Track (1, 2, 3), Numeral (1), Letter (2, 3).

ROBERTSON, VERNARD E. . . . Guyton . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Chi;* E. C. A. (4), Treasurer (4); Y. M. C. A. (3); Sociology Club; Greek Club.

RODDEY, DAVID C. . . . Valdosta . . . A.B. . . . *Alpha Tau Omega;* Pi Alpha.

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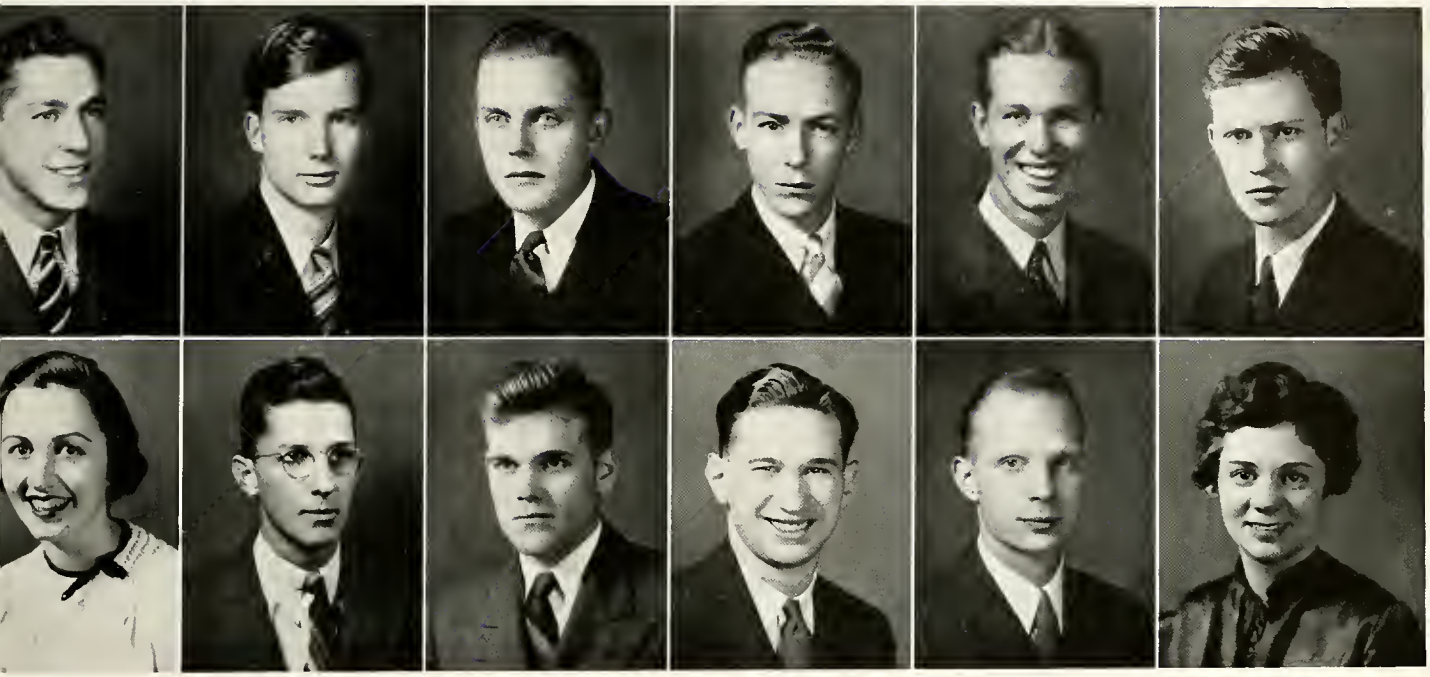

Seitz
Smith, E.

Shelton
Smith, J.

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Stevens

SEITZ, ABE . . . Atlanta . . . B.B.A. . . . *Alpha Epsilon Pi.*

SHELTON, THOMAS D. . . . Valdosta . . . B.B.A. . . . *Alpha Tau Omega;* Alpha Kappa Psi.

SHEPARD, JOHN L. . . . Fort Valley . . . A.B. . . . *Phi Delta Theta;* Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Letter (Valdosta).

SLADE, JOHN DE R. . . . Columbus . . . A.B. . . . *Phi Delta Theta;* Student Lecture Association (1, 2); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); *Phoenix* (3, 4); *Wheel* (1, 2); CAMPUS (1, 2).

SLOCUM, KARL R., JR. . . . Macon . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Pi;* I. R. C. (4); Glee Club (3, 4).

SMART, CHARLES W. . . . Valdosta . . . M.S. (A.B., Emory, '37) . . . *Alpha Tau Omega;* Pi Alpha.

SMITH, ELIZABETH L. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B.

SMITH, JACK D. . . . Greenville . . . A.B. . . . I. R. C.

SPRINGFIELD, W. THAXTON . . . Sulligent, Ala. . . . A.B. . . . Eta Sigma Phi; Football (4).

STEIN, DAVID J. . . . Atlanta . . . B.B.A. . . . *Alpha Epsilon Pi;* "E" Club; Basketball (2, 3, 4), Letter (2, 3), Alternate Captain (2), Captain (3).

STEPHENS, JOHN C., JR. . . . Augusta . . . M.A. (A.B., Emory, '37) . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

STEVENS, ADELAIDE N. . . . Forrest City, Ark. . . . M. A. (A.B., Agnes Scott, '36).

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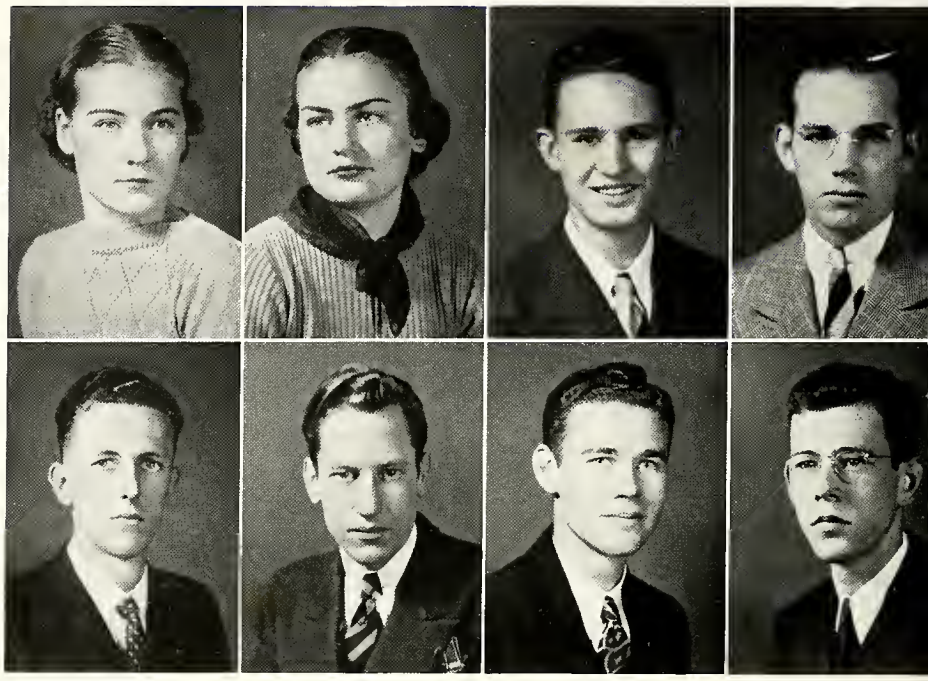

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STIPE, MARY S. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B.

STONE, MARY S. . . . Whigham . . . M.A. (B.S., G. S. C. W., '37).

SUTTON, JAMES P. . . . Forsyth . . . A.B. . . . *Alpha Tau Omega.*

THOMPSON, WILLIAM R. . . . Atlanta . . . B.S. . . . *Chi Phi.*

TOLBERT, JACK P. . . . Columbus . . . A.B. . . . *Chi Phi;* S. A. C. (3); Phi Beta Kappa; O. D. K.; Eta Sigma Psi; *Wheel* (1, 2, 3, 4), Managing Editor (4); CAMPUS (4); A. E. U.; Interfraternity Council (2, 3, 4), President (4); P. S. C. (2, 3, 4), President (4); Debate (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior College Debate Coach (4); President Phi Gamma (4).

UPSHAW, JACQUES H. . . . College Park . . . A.B. . . . President Camera Club (4); *Phoenix* (3).

WAGNER, PAUL J. . . . Tampa, Fla. . . . A.B. . . . *Kappa Alpha;* E. C. A. (2, 3), Treasurer (2); Orchestra (3); Eta Sigma Psi; President Sophomore Class; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; CAMPUS (1, 2).

WALKE, EDWARD A. . . . Dublin . . . A.B. . . . *Alpha Tau Omega.*

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Wheat

Whittaker

Williams, H.

Williams, W.

WARD, DILLARD C. . . . Atlanta . . . A.B. . . . *Sigma Chi;* "E" Club; Football Letter; Track Letter; Wrestling Letter.

WATSON, CHARLES N. . . . Marietta . . . A.B. . . . *Campus Club;* "E" Club; P. S. C. (2); Eagles Club; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Letter (3); Vice-President Senior Class (4); Student Relations Committee (4).

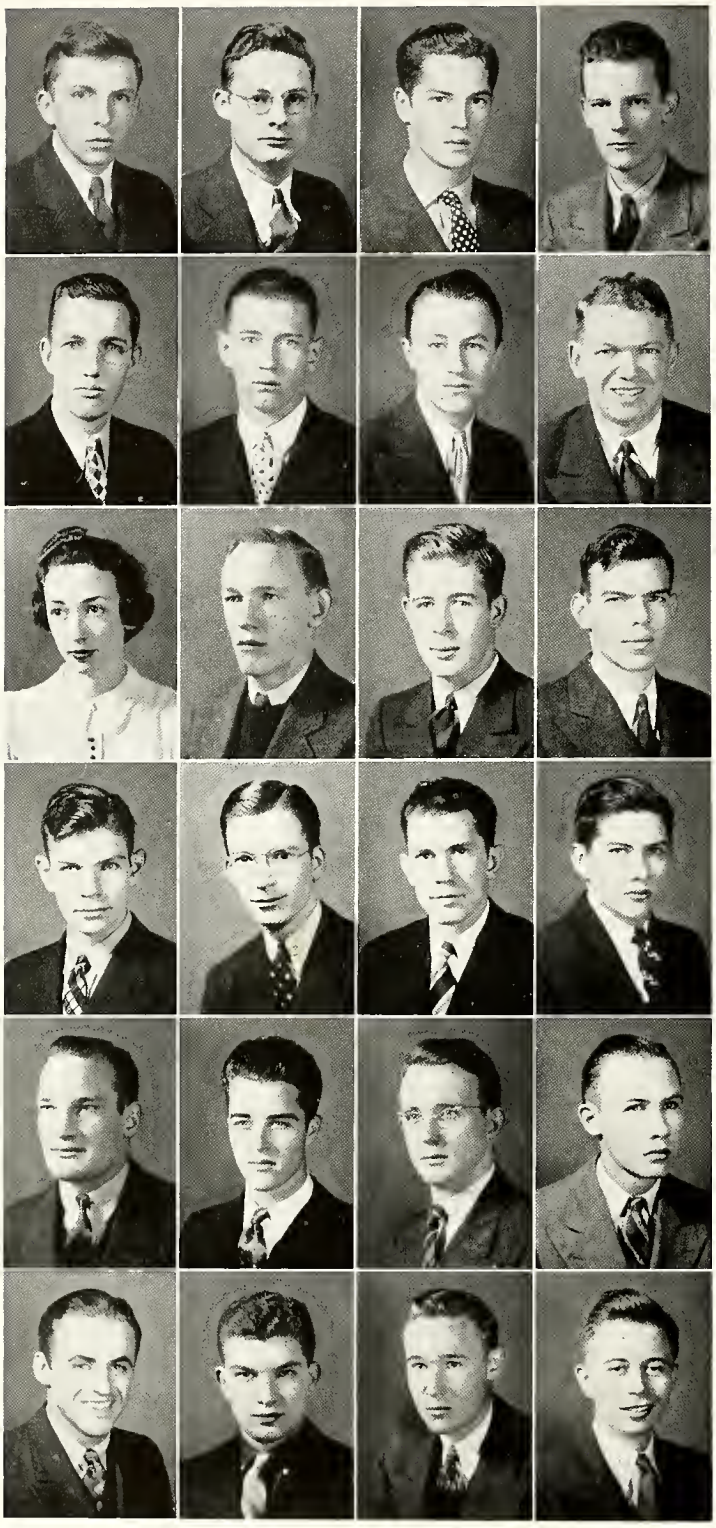
WHEAT, ALICE R. . . . Bainbridge . . . M.A. (A.B., Shorter, '35).

WHITTAKER, FRED N., JR. . . . Kinsale, Va. . . . A.B. . . . *Campus Club;* Eagles Club; A. E. U., Secretary; P. S. C., President; I. R. C., President; Phi Beta Kappa; Honor Council.

WILLIAMS, HENRY G. . . . Atlanta . . . B.B.A. . . . *Delta Tau Delta.*

WILLIAMS, WARREN W. . . . Buena Vista . . . M.S. (A.B., Emory, '37) . . . *Phi Delta Theta;* Eta Sigma Psi; A. E. U.; Pi Alpha; Student Lecture Association (1, 2, 3), President (3); *Wheel* (1, 2, 3); CAMPUS (1, 2, 3); Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Council (4); Y. M. C. A. (2); Debate (2); S. A. C. (5); Vice-President Student Body (5).

WYATT, ROBERT G. . . . Rome . . . A.B. . . . *Pi Kappa Alpha;* Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); "E" Club; Interfraternity Council.



Adams, Albert R., Jr. . . . . Macon

Allen, Arthur T. . . . . Atlanta

Allgood, Jackson L. . . . . Marietta

Ansley, Bradford D. . . . Tampa, Fla.

Armour, Thomas, Jr. . . . Miami, Fla.

Askew, Wilburn A. . . . . Atlanta

Atkinson, Butler M., Jr. . . . Madison

Ausley, Robert C., *Bus. Ad.,* Thomasville

Aycock, Betty . . . . . Atlanta

Bailey, Britt . . . . . Atlanta

Banks, Rafe, Jr. . . . . Gainesville

Barnes, Charles W., Jr. . . Valdosta

Barrett, Wendell . . . . . Atlanta

Bartlett, Marcus . . . . . Atlanta

Beck, M. Linwood . . . . . Atlanta

Benson, W. H., Jr. . . . . Marietta

Blanton, Leonard L. . . Lafayette, Ala.

Bornet, V. Davis . . . Miami Beach, Fla.

Brannen, Edmund A. . . . . Millen

Briscoe, Philip D., *Bus. Ad.* . . Monroe

Brown, Ben S. . . . . Hawkinsville

Brown, Earl B. . . . New York, N. Y.

Brown, Robert H., Jr. . . . Grovania

Burns, McIntosh M., Jr. . . . Pelham

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Camp, Raymond S. . . . . Fairburn

Canfield, Earl R. . . . . Atlanta

Cargill, Walter H., Jr. . . Columbus

Carpenter, Lillian R. . . . Atlanta

Carter, L. Ninette . . . . . Atlanta

Carter, Polk A. . . . . Washington

Carver, Charles H. . . . . Decatur

Carver, Joseph R. . . . . Decatur

Cates, John R., Jr. . . . . Newnan

Chapman, J. Foster . . Andalusia, Ala.

Clary, George E., Jr. . . . . Macon

Clegg, W. Josiah . . . . . Decatur

Codington, Arthur B. . . . . Atlanta

Connally, S. C. . . . . Atlanta

Cook, E. Richard, III . . . . Newnan

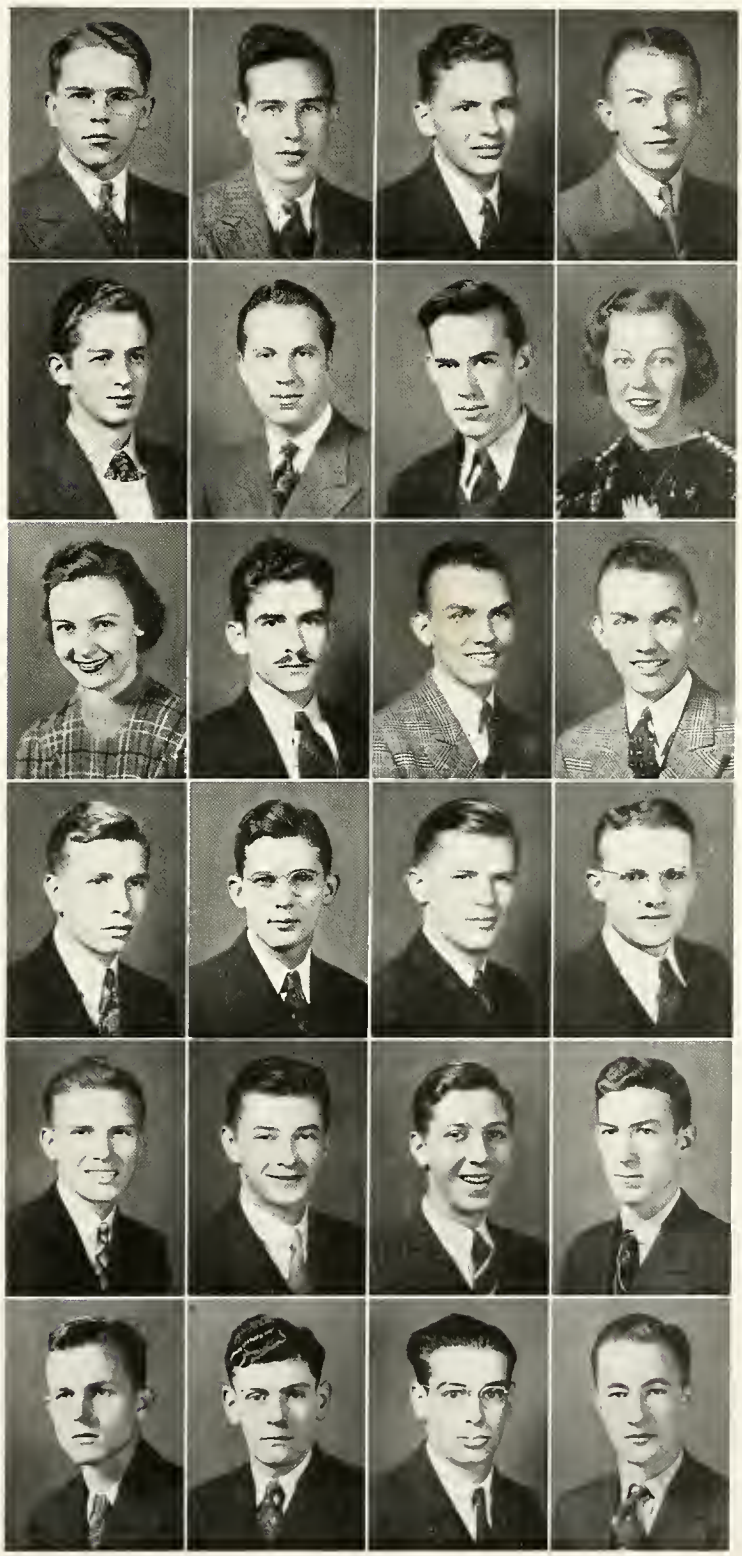
Cooper, George F. . . Birmingham, Ala.

Cooper, Warren C., *Bus. Ad.* . . Pelham

Cornett, D. Murl . . . . LaFayette

Cox, Albert F. . . . Emory University

Cranmer, W. E., *Bus. Ad.* . . Marietta



Culver, Lewis E. . . . . Culverton

Davis, M. Bedford . . . . . Atlanta

Dickerson, Loren . . . . . Moultrie

Dodd, J. B., Jr., *Bus. Ad.*, St. Augustine, Fla.

Doremus, C. Alexander . . . Augusta

Douglas, Russell V. . . Weirsdale, Fla.

DuBose, Beverly M., Jr. . . . Atlanta

Dukes, Joseph W. . . . . Valdosta

Durrett, H. W., *Bus. Ad.*, Cookeville, Tenn.

Elkin, William L., Jr. . . Tupelo, Miss.

Elliott, M. Lang, *Bus. Ad.* . . Atlanta

Evans, Jacqueline D. . . . . Atlanta

Farmer, John W. . . . . LaGrange

Ferrell, Johnny P. . St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ford, Joe H. . . . . Atlanta

Freedman, Milton H. . . . . Atlanta

Freeman, Thomas R. . . . . Valdosta

Gazelle, Edward J. . . . . Atlanta

Gibbs, Frances R. . . . . Atlanta

Gifford, John P. . . . . Atlanta

Gillespie, Mary W. . . . . Atlanta

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Glustrum, Johnny, *Bus. Ad.* . . Atlanta

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Hartsfield, E. Paul . . . . Moultrie

Henderson, William H. . . . Calhoun

Hightower, John D., *Bus. Ad.* . Decatur

Hill, Allen W., *Bus. Ad.* . . . Atlanta

Hill, J. A. . . . . Mobile, Ala.

Hogan, Glenn M. . . . . Carrollton

Hopkins, Elwyn V. . . . . Covington

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Hydrick, Peter . . . . College Park

Ingram, W. Franklin . . . . Griffin

Irion, James P. . . . . Paducah, Ky.

Johnston, Smith L., *Bus. Ad.*, Woodstock

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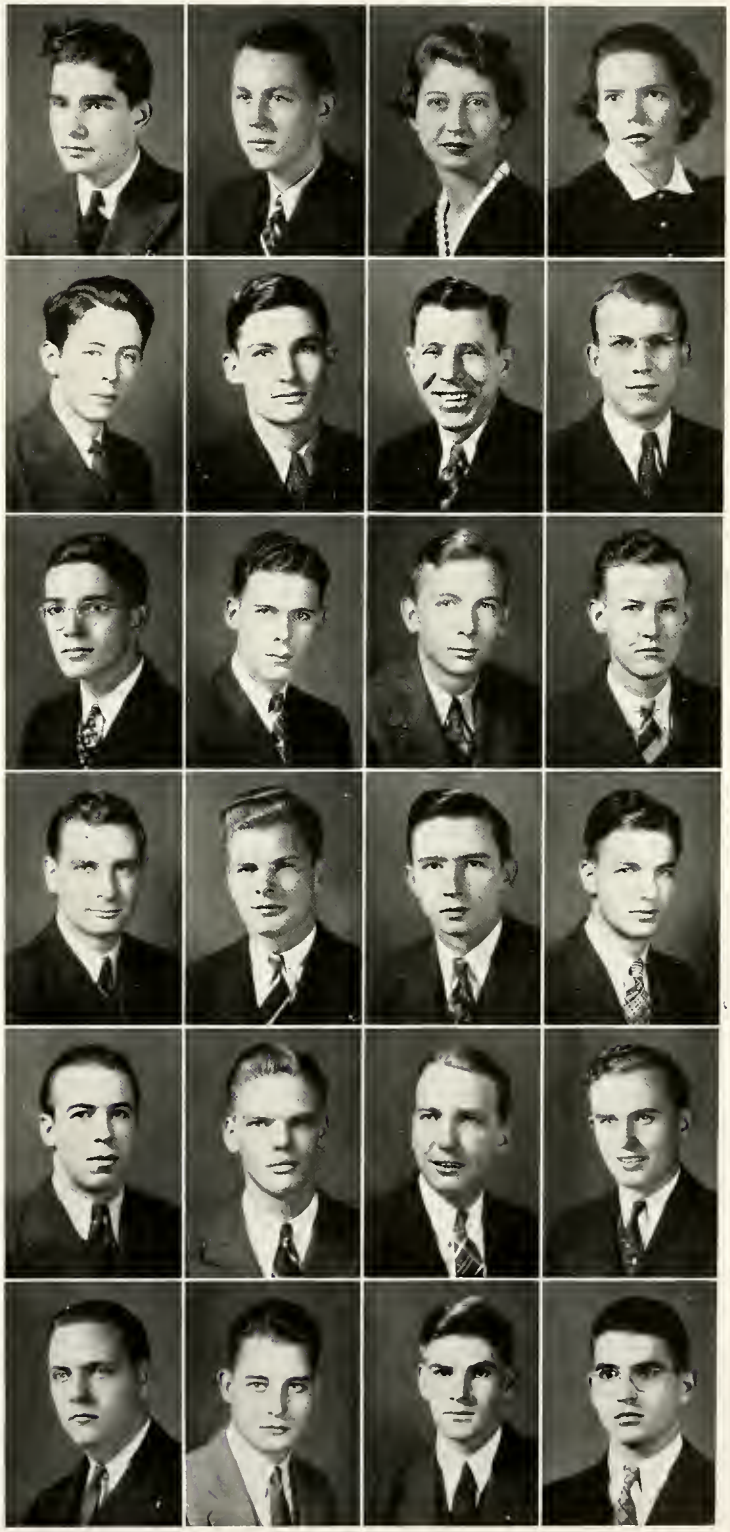

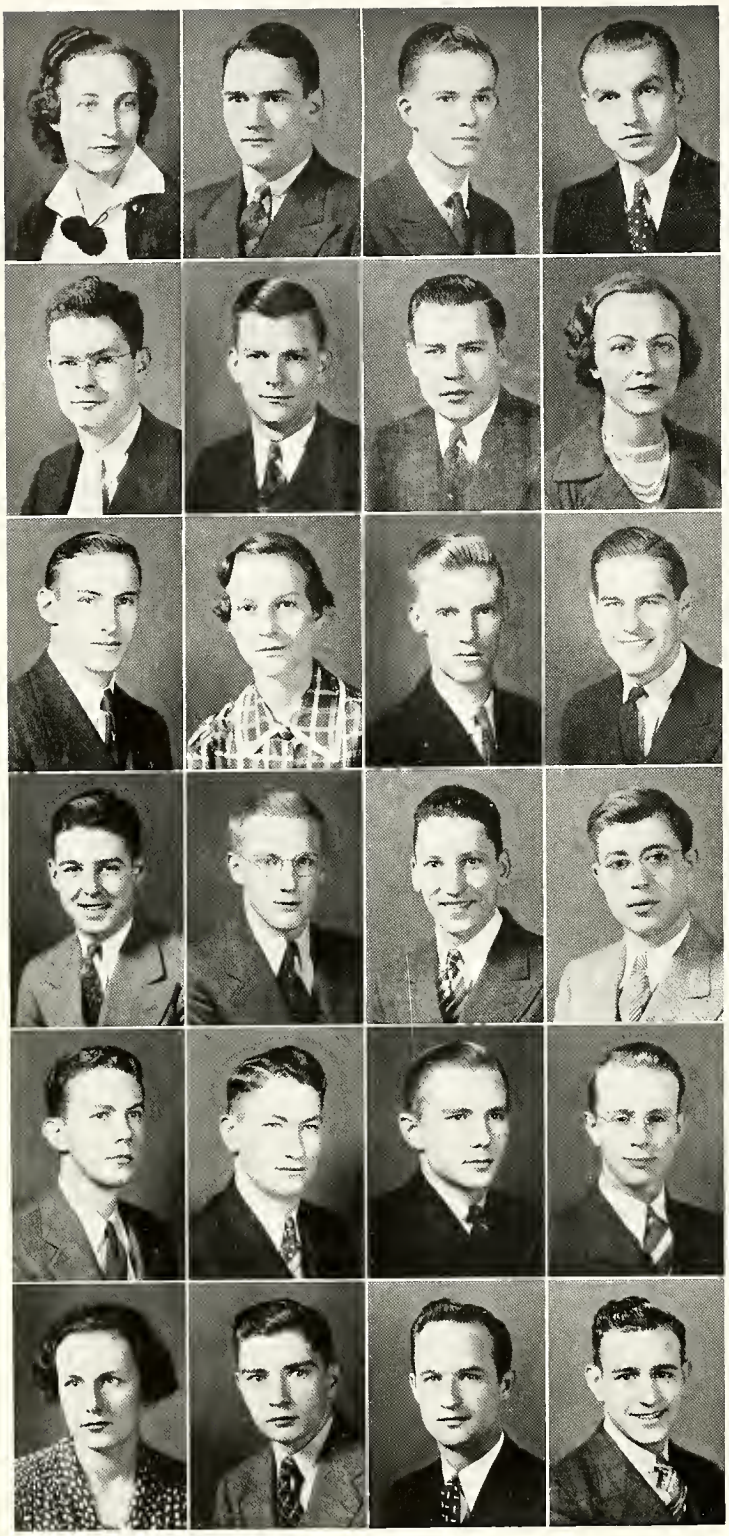

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Lines, Alva B. . . . . Savannah

Lipford, Wright W. . . . . Franklin

Lozier, Marie P. . . . Murphy, N. C.

Macdonald, William E. . . Miami, Fla.

Martin, Marion Z. . . . . Decatur

Mauldin, Earle . . . . . Atlanta

Maxwell, Stephens E. . . . Atlanta

McBrayer, William T. . . . Atlanta

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Pope, Roy, Jr. . . . . Decatur

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Price, Harry J. . . . . Warm Springs

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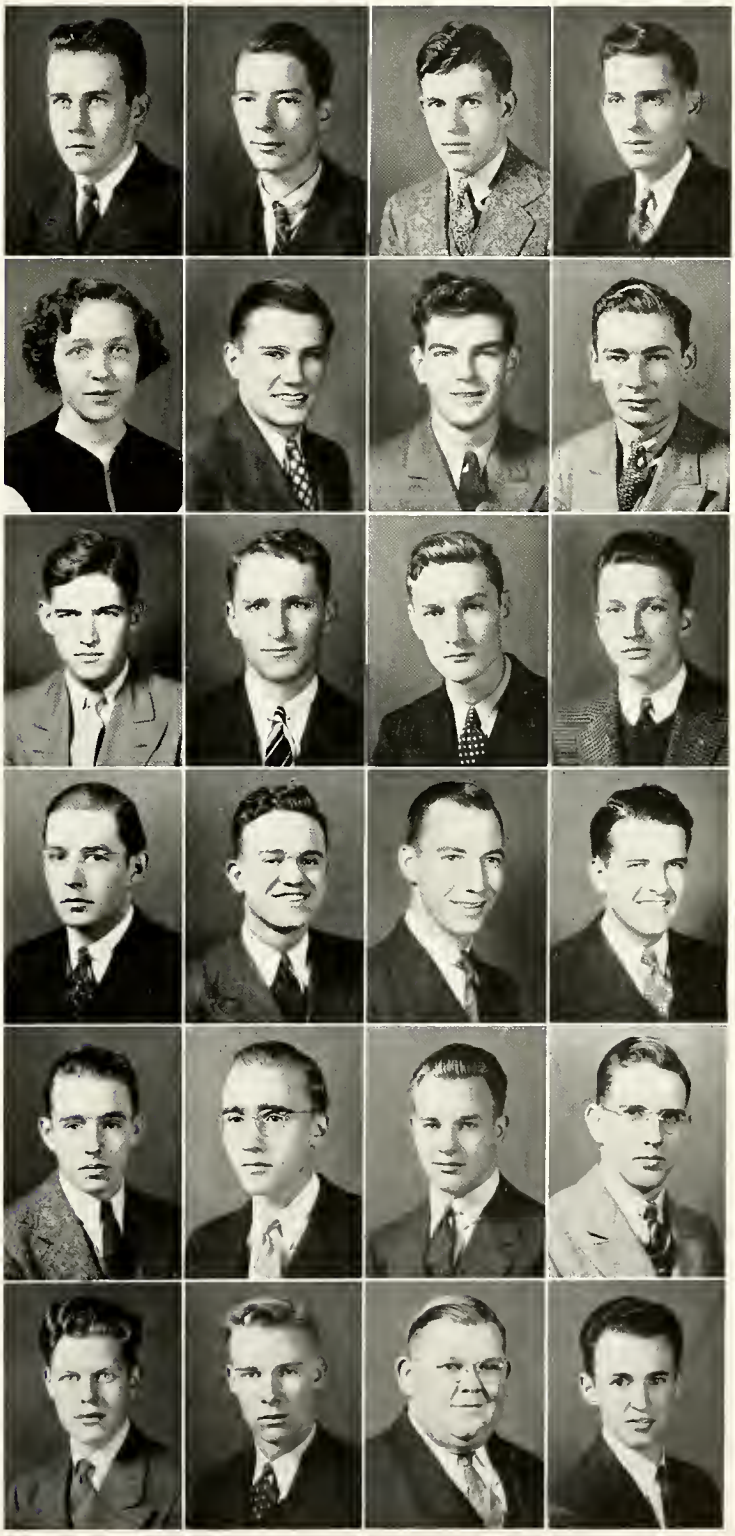

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Sutker, Solomon . . . . . Savannah

Swanson, Cosby, Jr. . . . . Atlanta

Swint, John W. . . . . Gibson

Taylor, Arline F. . . . . Atlanta

Thompson, Thomas H. . . . Atlanta

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Tucker, Edgar G. . . . . Lithonia

Turner, Jeanne B. . . . . Atlanta

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Watson, William M. . . Hawkinsville

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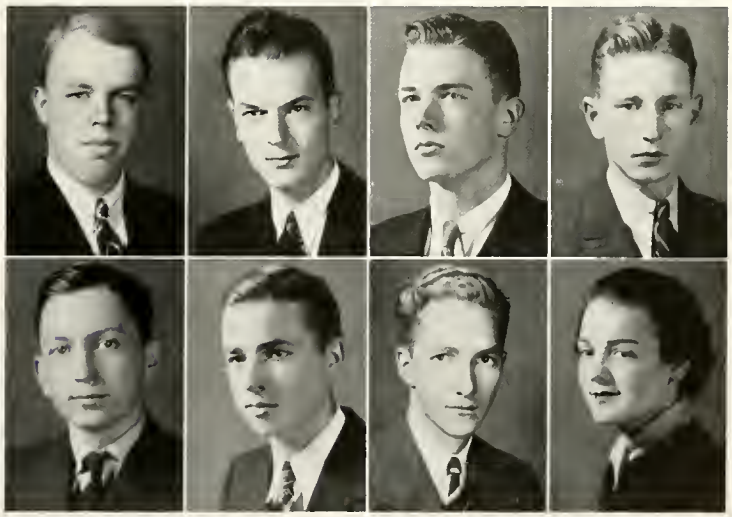

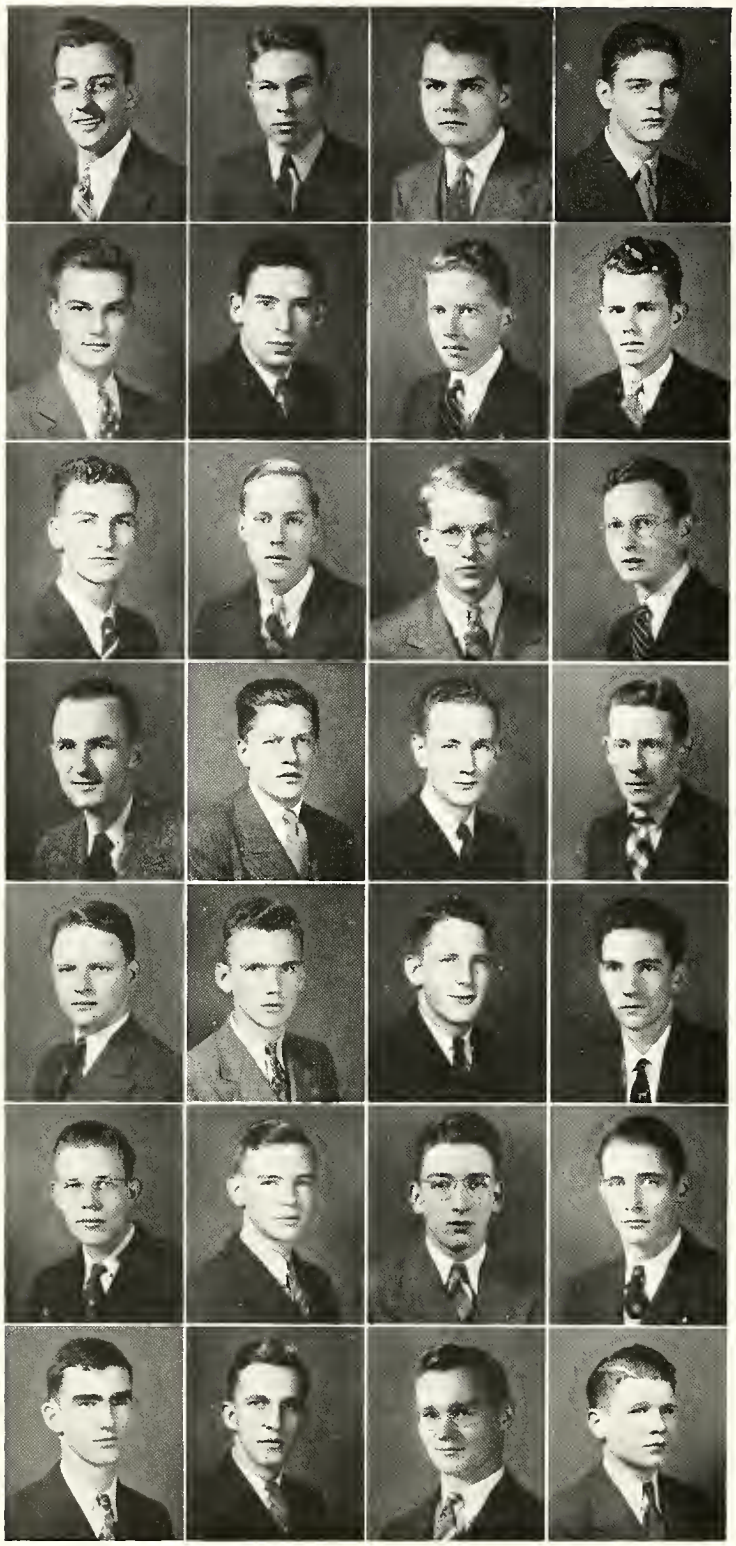

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Ballard, Speights, Jr. . . . Monticello
Balser, Leonard . . . . Chester, S. C.
Batey, Haynes, Jr. . . . . Ocala, Fla.
Beasley, Hugh . . . . . Reidsville

Bennett, Carl D. . . . . Waycross
Bickerstaff, J. Hurt . . . . Atlanta
Block, E. Bates . . . . . Atlanta
Boozer, Jack S. . . . . Anniston, Ala.

Branan, L. F. . . . Tallahassee, Fla.
Bridges, Ralph P., *Bus. Ad.* . . Atlanta
Brooks, C. C. . . . . Fort McPherson
Brooks, Irvin . . . . . Colquitt

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Burge, C. Daniel . . . . . Atlanta
Burgess, C. S., Jr., *Bus. Ad.* . Atlanta
Callaway, Ely R., Jr. . . . LaGrange

Case, I. Clark, II . . . . . Atlanta
Chapman, Harvey H. . . . Greensboro
Cohen, Gerald H. . . . . Atlanta
Cook, Thomas R. . . . . Atlanta

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Dolive, Earl, *Bus. Ad.* . . . . Atlanta
Elder, Omar F., Jr. . . . . Atlanta
Ellis, John O. . . . . Atlanta

Evans, Robert . . . . . Atlanta
Fain, Jim Ed. . . . . Albany
Felder, Dick . . West Palm Beach, Fla.
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Fraser, William, Jr. . . . . Atlanta
Fuller, William . . . . . Newnan
Galloway, William . . . . Atlanta
George, Paul J. . . . . Atlanta

Gignilliat, William, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.
Griffin, Claude, Jr., *Bus. Ad.*, Carrollton
Hall, Joseph . . . . . LaFayette
Hardee, Covington . . Florence, S. C.

Harrison, Perry . . . . . Atlanta
Harwell, Earnest . . . . . Atlanta
Hobbs, A. C., Jr. . . . . Cataula
Hockenhull, John A. . . . . Atlanta

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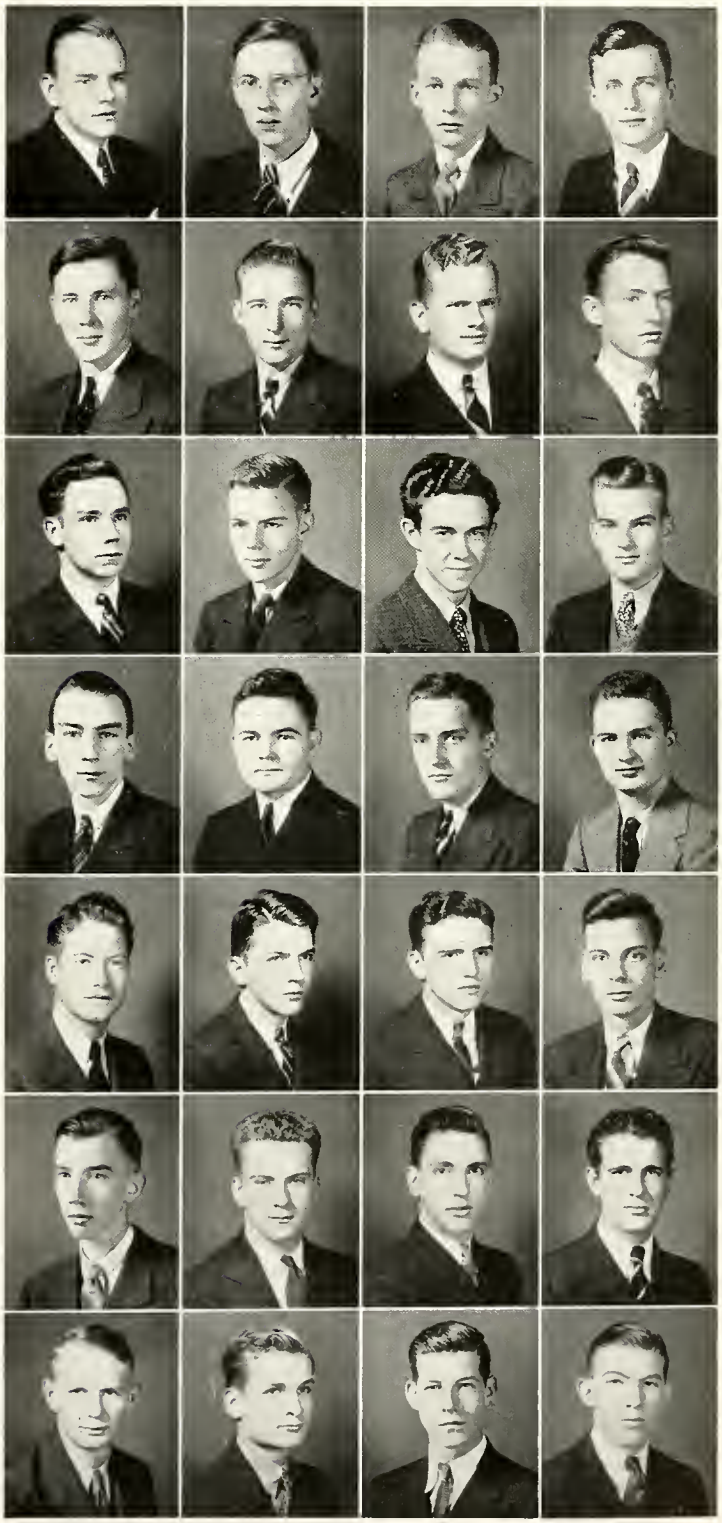

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Kilian, Robert W., *Bus. Ad.* . Atlanta
Kimbrough, Edgar L. . . . Kimbrough
King, Harry C. . . . . Tennille

King, Jackson L. . . Miami Beach, Fla.
King, Mitchell C. . . . . Atlanta
Korten, August F. . . . . Elberton
Langford, Berry F., Jr. . . . Fitzgerald

Lasseter, Hugh . . . . . Fitzgerald
Lett, Andrew C. . . . . Atlanta
Loftis, John C. . . . . Atlanta
Lyon, Richard F. . . . . Atlanta

Mackay, James A. . . . . Atlanta
Marks, Edward S. . . . . Toccoa
Marshall, Thomas O., Jr. . . Americus
Martin, Edward B., Jr. . . . Decatur

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Moldow, Sidney . . . . . Atlanta
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Peterson, William J., Jr. . . . Ailey
Phillips, Bethune . . Jacksonville, Fla.
Poplin, Charles C., *Bus. Ad.* . Decatur

Powers, Clem, Jr. . . . . Atlanta
Richardson, Eldon B. . . College Park
Rogers, Edward, Jr. . . . . Macon
Ruppersburg, John . . . College Park

Seaman, Albert R., *Bus. Ad.* . Atlanta
Shafferman, Samuel L. . . . Atlanta
Siegel, Louie A., *Bus. Ad.* . . Atlanta
Simmons, M. Freeman . . . Decatur

Sloan, Wyman P. . . . . Atlanta
Smith, Charles H. . . . . Atlanta
Smith, Charles Leon, Jr. . LaGrange
Stead, William W. . . . . Decatur

Steadman, J. M., III . Emory University
Stodghill, C. M., Jr. . . . . Atlanta
Tatum, T. Zachry . . . Roanoke, Ala.
Thigpen, Richard F. . . . St. Marys

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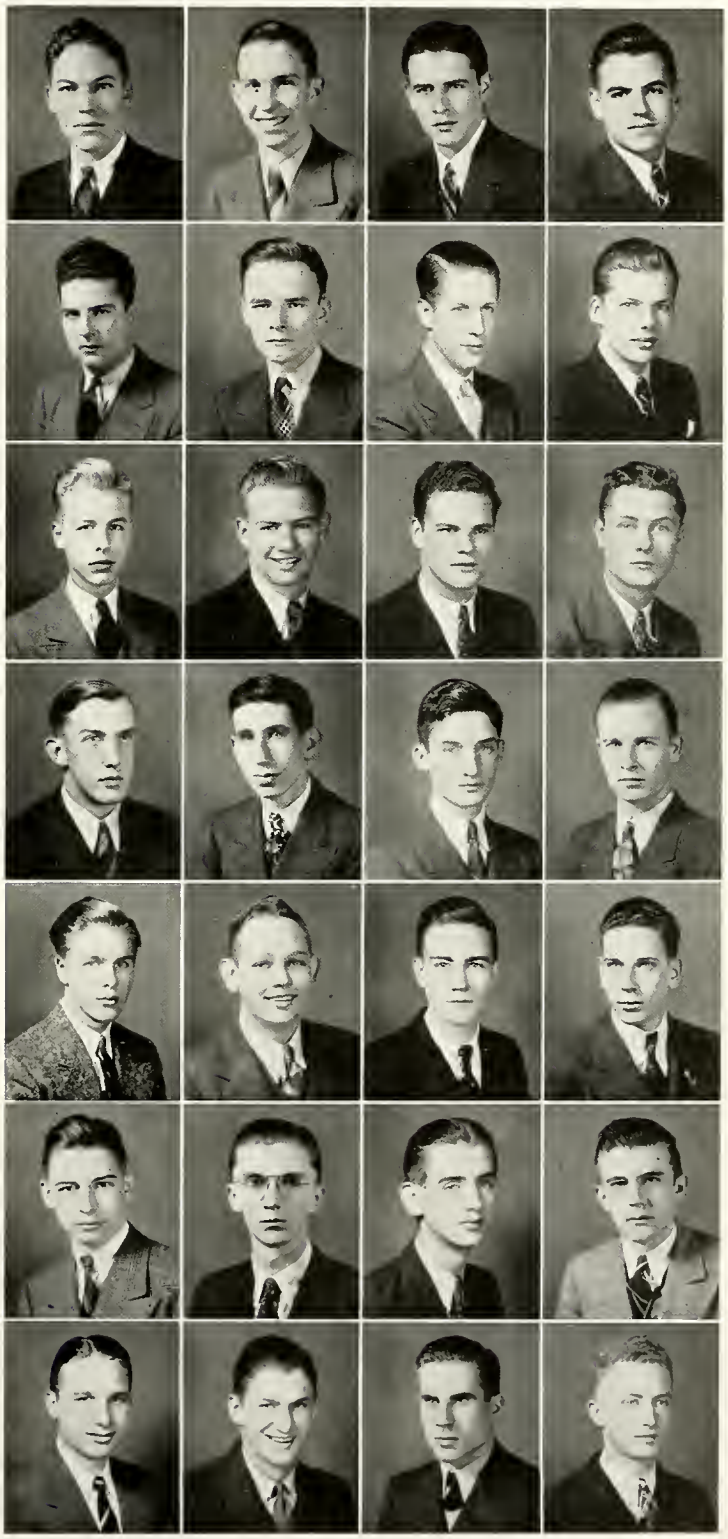

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White, Chappell . . Emory University
Wight, Ward, Jr. . . . . Atlanta
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Arnold, Russell . . . . Columbus
Arrington, Robert P. . Montgomery, Ala.
Baggott, James L. . . . College Park
Bailey, Raymond P. . . . East Point

Baker, John D. . . . . Atlanta
Baker, Woolford B. . . . . Atlanta
Baldwin, Ray A., *Bus. Ad.* . Kennesaw
Ballou, James, *Bus. Ad.*, Tallahassee, Fla.

Barnwell, Charles N. . . . Atlanta
Barnwell, Harold G. . . . Decatur
Barrow, Joseph G. . . . . Atlanta
Bates, William L., *Bus. Ad.* . Atlanta

Becker, Harold L., *Bus. Ad.* . Atlanta
Beckham, Walter H. . . Miami, Fla.
Bishop, William F., *Bus. Ad.* . Atlanta
Blythe, James C., *Bus. Ad.* . . Atlanta

Branan, Wiley M. . . . . Macon
Brown, John M. . . . . Dillard
Bryant, Eugene W., *Bus. Ad.*, Ocala, Fla.
Burch, L. C., *Bus. Ad.* . . . McRae

Burgess, Ben H. . . . . Decatur
Butler, Fred W. . . . . Atlanta
Byrd, Edwin S. . . . . Atlanta
Callaway, Earnest E. . . . Covington

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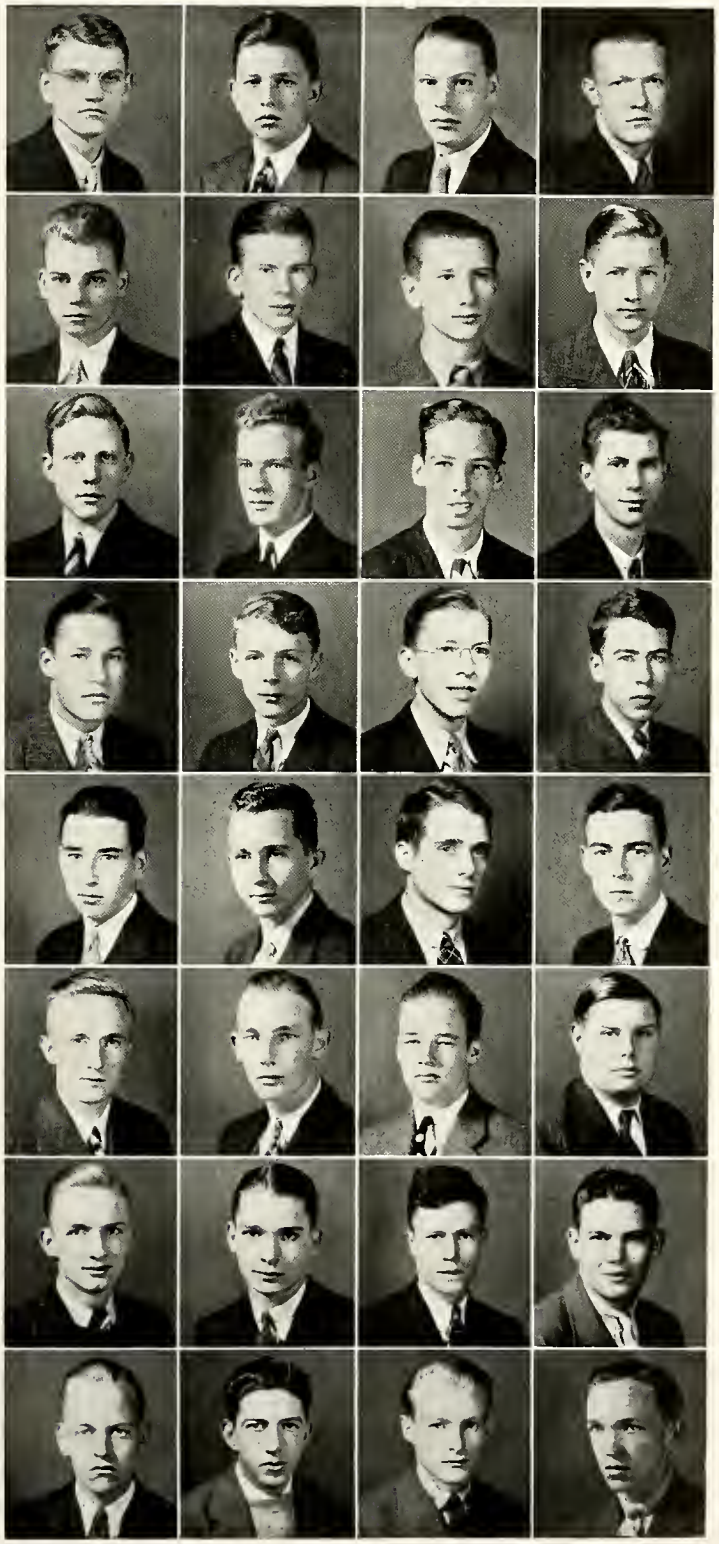

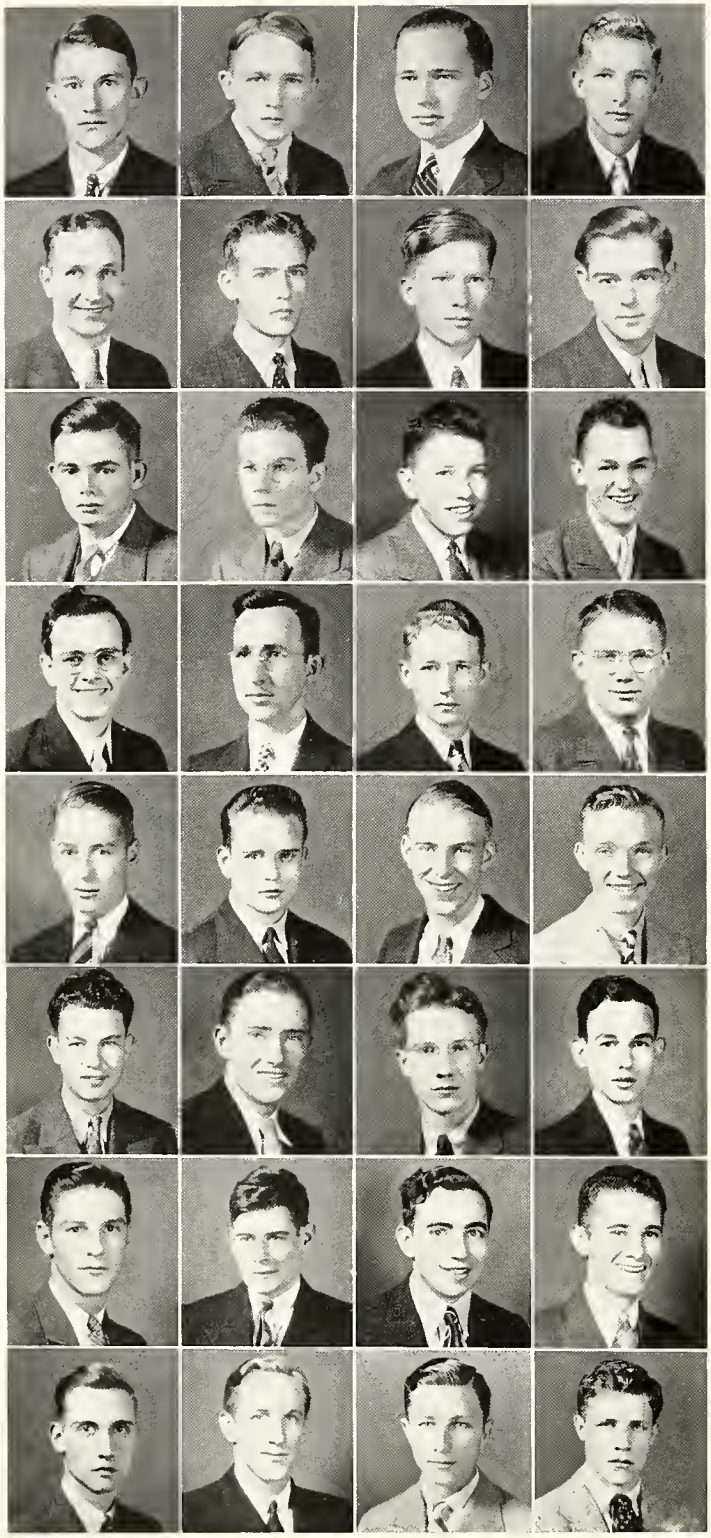

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Codding, Jack L. . . . . Atlanta
Codington, John P. . . . . Atlanta
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Cotten, John H. . . . Tallahassee, Fla.
Cowart, G. Thomas . . . . Atlanta
Crider, Harry J. . . . . Atlanta
Crown, John A., *Bus. Ad.* . . Decatur

Curry, Edwin F. . . . Orlando, Fla.
Curtis, Glenn H. . . . Maitland, Fla.
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Dawson, Joseph . . . Kingston, N. C.

Decker, Robert S. . . . . Atlanta
DeGive, Robert W. . . . . Atlanta
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Dorsey, H. A. . . . . Abbeville

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Flournoy, James R., *Bus. Ad.* . Decatur

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Funk, F. James . . Wilmington, Del.

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Galvin, Finley . . . . . Atlanta
Gay, Leonard O. . . . . Georgetown
Giddings, Charles D. . . . . Atlanta

Godbee, Horace C. . . . . Atlanta
Goldman, Alvin M. . . Brooklyn, N. Y.
Goldsmith, Abram O. . . . . Albany
Goldstein, Jacob . . . . . Atlanta

Golson, John C. . . . Houston, Miss.
Gordon, Thomas A. . . . . Atlanta
Green, Ed. M. . . . . Union City
Groover, Robert N. . . . . Savannah

Grove, Adlai S. . . . . Atlanta
Hagan, John . . . . . Atlanta
Harwell, John H. . . . Opelika, Ala.
Hastings, Stanley M. . . . Atlanta

Helms, William A. . . . . Atlanta
Hicks, James J. . . . Enterprise, Ala.
Higginbotham, Lynn . . Tampa, Fla.
Hinson, William J. . . . Hazlehurst

Hodges, William A. . . . . Atlanta
Hogg, John E. . . . . College Park
Hogsed, Milton J. . . . . Marietta
Hollingsworth, C. D. . . . Sylvania

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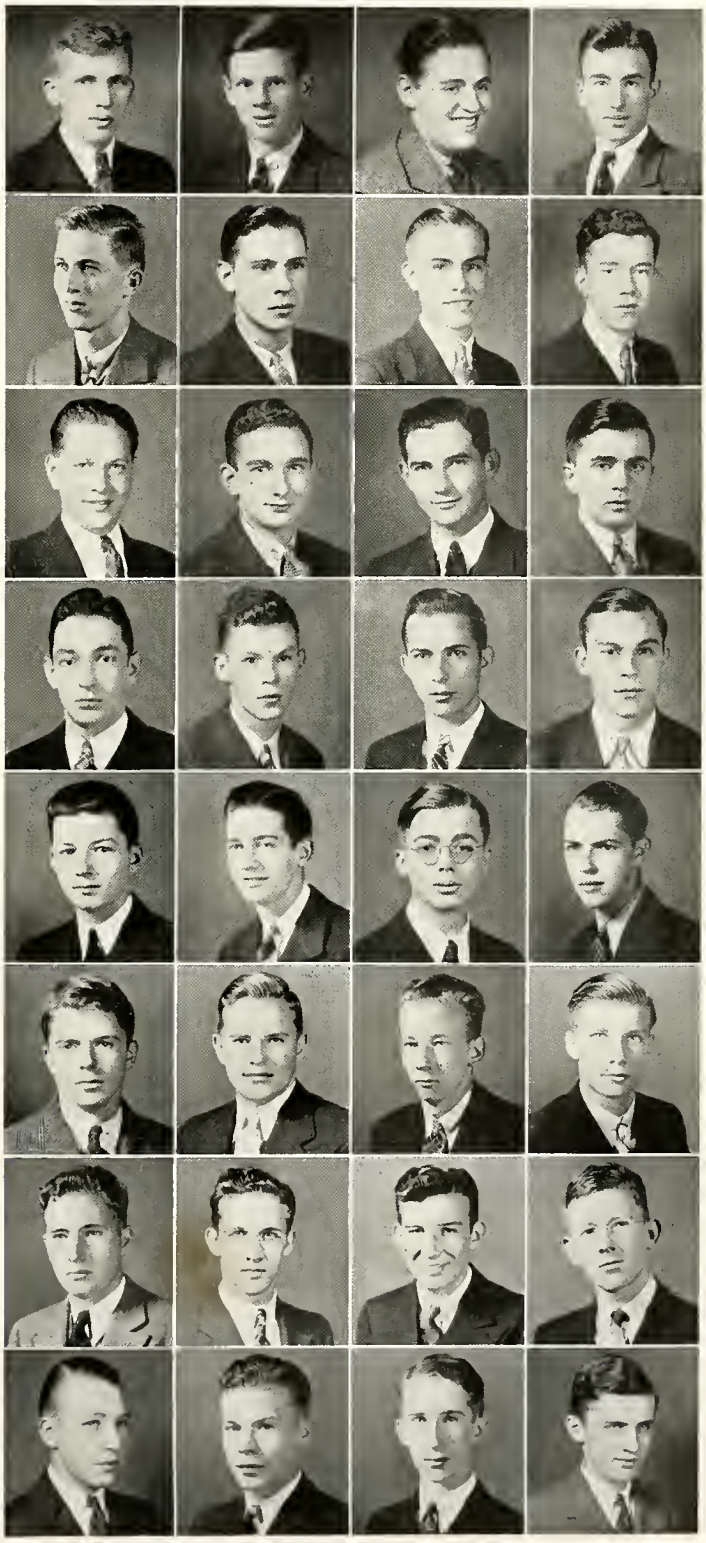

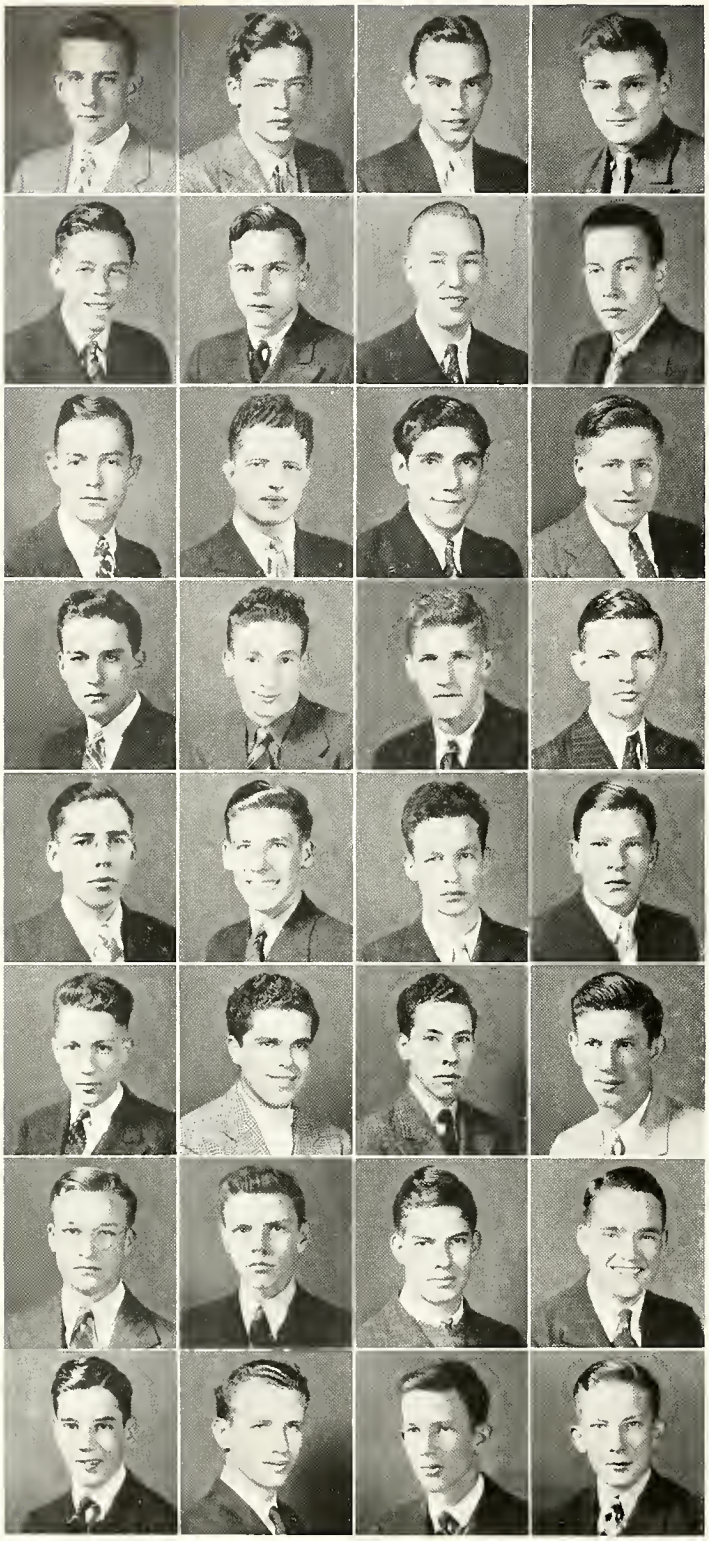

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Lamb, W. Grover . . . . . Atlanta
Lee, Howard B. . . . . Atlanta
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Little, George . . . . . Atlanta
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Marshall, A. S. . . . Lakeland, Fla.
McClelland, W. S. . . . . Atlanta
McConnell, R. G. . . . . Gainesville

McGowan, John E. . . . . Atlanta
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Methvin, Walter C. . . . . Atlanta
Miller, C. Morris . . . Murphy, N. C.

Miller, E. Jack . . . . . Atlanta
Milwain, Charles P. . . . . Atlanta
Mizell, George C. . . . . Atlanta
Moore, James M. . . . . Forsyth

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Pearce, Haywood J., III, Emory University
Peek, J. Corbett, Jr. . . . . Atlanta
Penick, Clay W., Jr. . . . . Atlanta
Petway, Allen P. . . . . Atlanta

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Post, Dan Z. . . . . Atlanta
Powell, Fincher C. . . . . Atlanta
Prince, A. Ozro, *Bus. Ad.*, Nashville, Tenn.

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Ray, James C. . . . Wetumpka, Ala.
Reeves, Rex T. . . . . Hapeville

Rhodes, James S. . . . . Atlanta
Richards, William T. . Lakeland, Fla.
Ridley, John R. . . . . Decatur
Roberts, H. Lamar . . . . . Macon

Robinson, Emmett L. . Panama City, Fla.
Rogers, George W. . . Gulfport, Miss.
Rozier, Charles P. . . . . Sparta
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Rumph, Edward H. . . . . Marshallville
Sale, Barnes E., Jr. . . . . Atlanta
Sams, Roscoe W. . . . . Gainesville
Sanders, Floyd R., Jr. . . . Decatur

Scott, Wilbur M., Jr. . . Milledgeville
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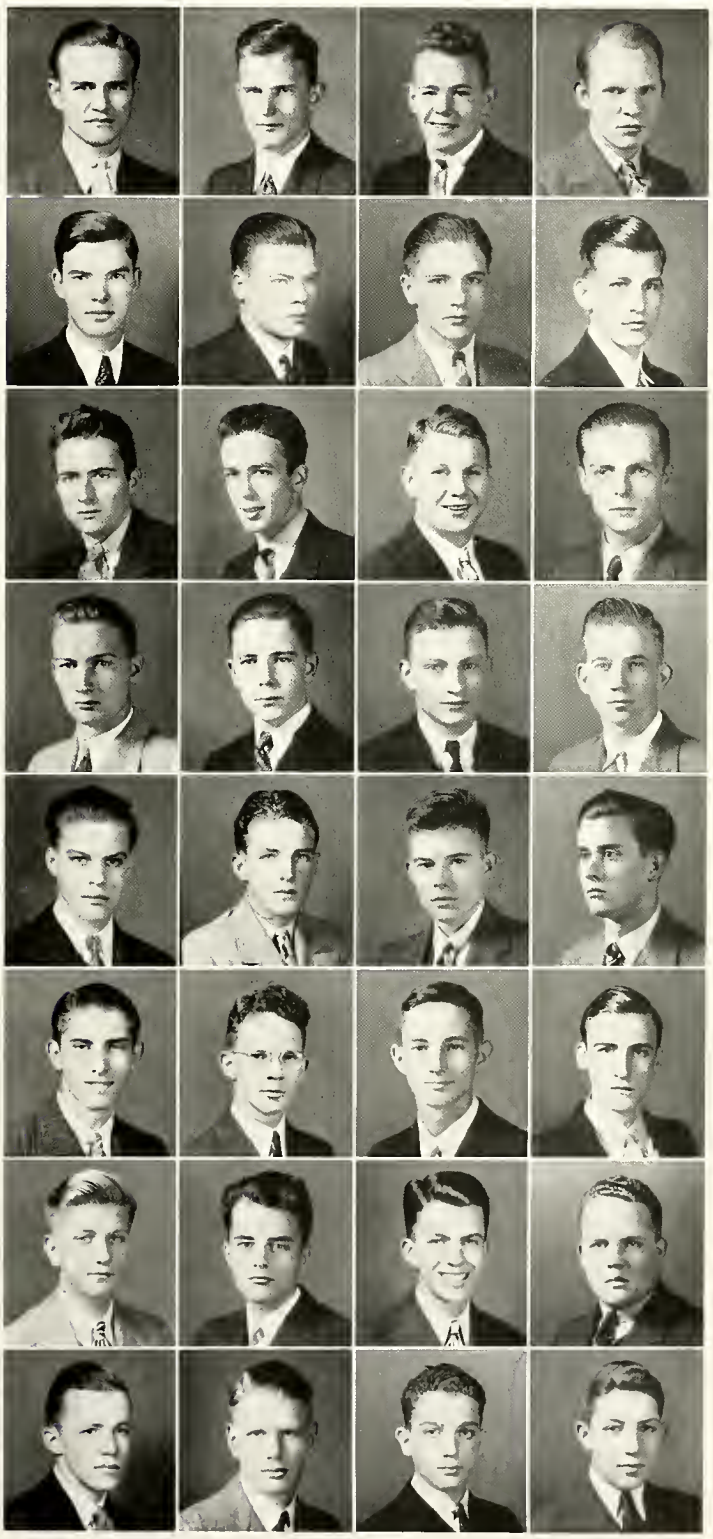

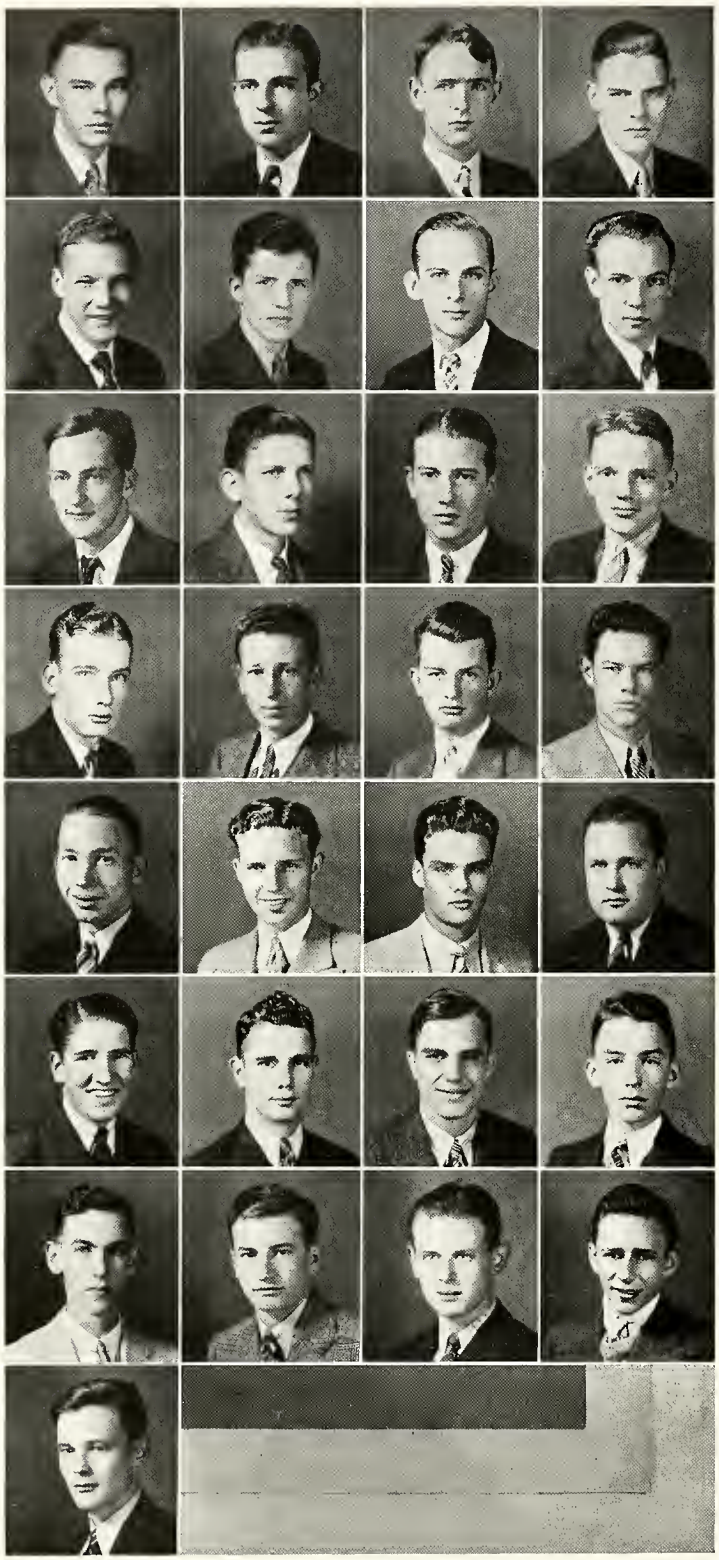

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Stoney, Paul R. . . . Anniston, Ala.
Summerlin, Glenn O. . Gainesville, Fla.
Sumner, William E., *Bus. Ad.*, Tampa, Fla.

Tanberg, Eric E. . . Wilmington, Del.
Tasker, William F. . . . . Atlanta
Taylor, Carl D. . . . . Atlanta
Thibadeau, William C. . . . Atlanta

Thurman, S. W., *Bus. Ad.* . . Midville
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Williams, J. E. . . . . McDonough

Willson, W. Harry, Jr. . . . Albany
Wilson, James D. . . . Wauchula, Fla.
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Wise, Samuel P., III . . . Americus

Wood, Arthur Jarvis, *Bus. Ad.*, Brunswick
Wood, Arthur W., Jr. . . Miami, Fla.
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Yaffe, Bertram A. . . . . Sparta

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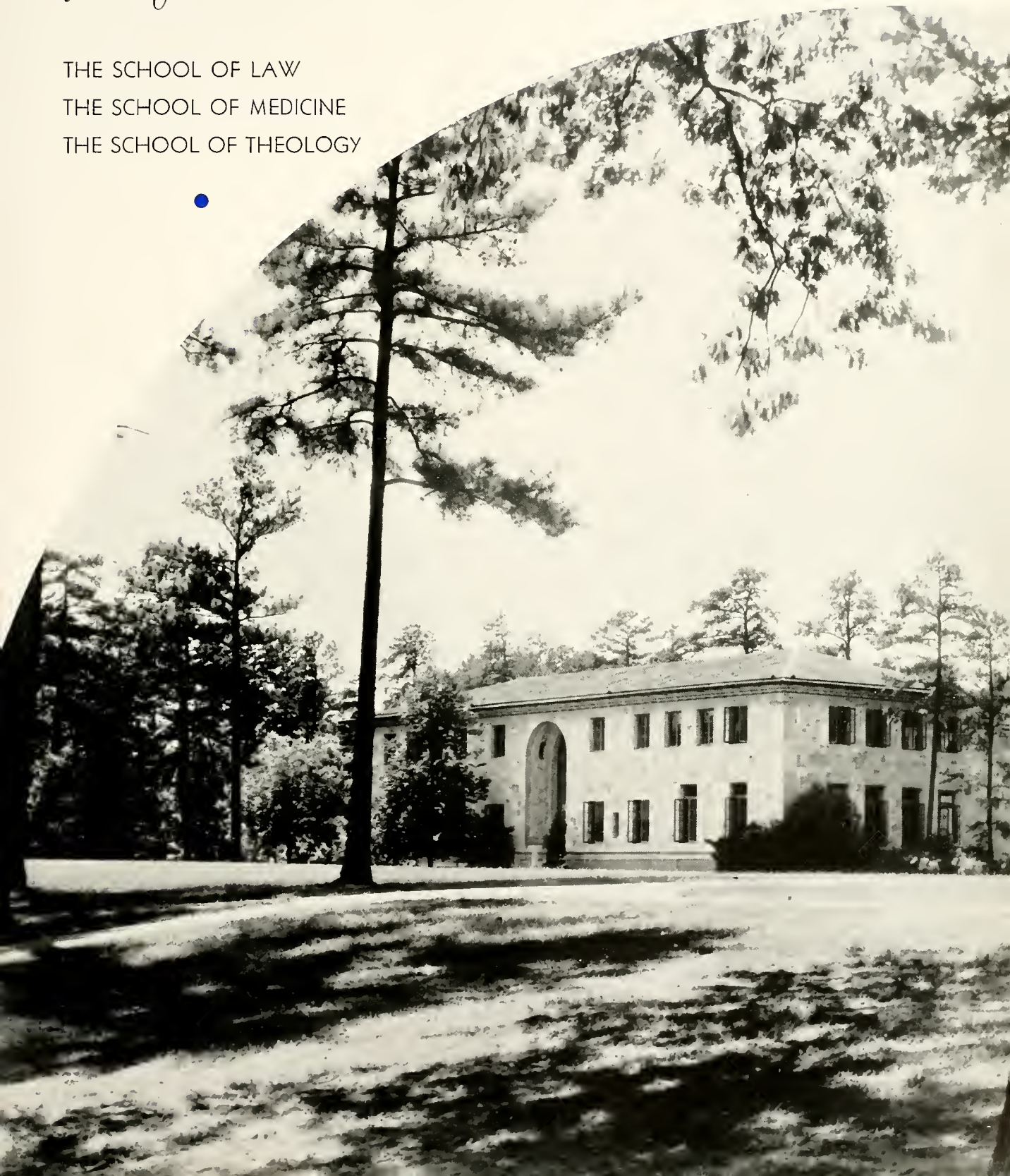

# Candidates

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Allgood, John W., Jr. . . . Marietta . . . M.D. . . . *Sigma Chi.*

Ansley, Robert B. . . . Decatur . . . M.D. . . . *Chi Phi; Alpha Kappa Kappa;* Phi Beta Kappa; Caduceus; A. E. U.; Football (2); Letter, Wrestling; Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Medical Class.

Avett, Clegg W. . . . Norwood, N. C. . . . B.D.

Bankston, Paul A. . . . Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . B.D. . . . Glee Club (5, 6), Glee Club Quartet (5, 6).

Bell, Oscar M. . . . Americus . . . B.D. . . . Vice-President Theology Student Body (3, 4).

Blake, William A. . . . Mobile, Ala. . . . M.D.

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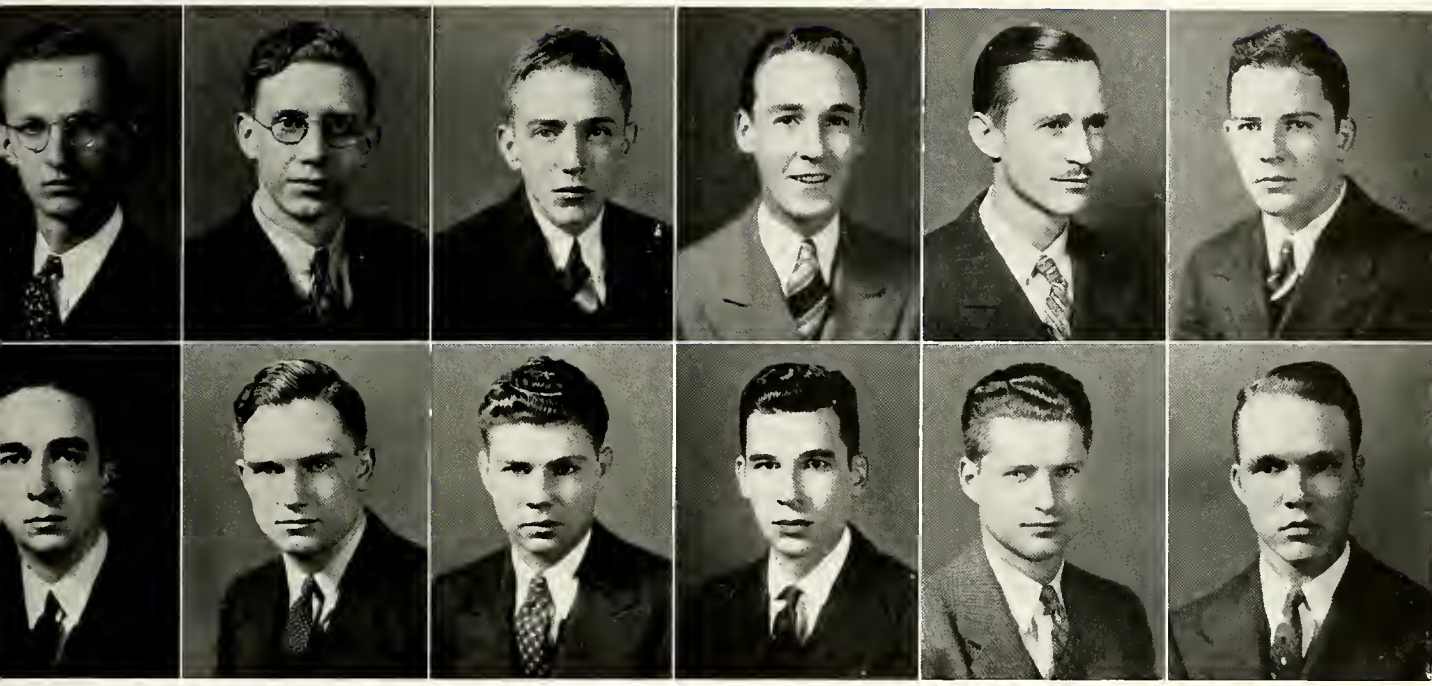

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BLUMBERG, RICHARD W. . . . Macon . . . M.D. . . . O. D. K.; D. V. S.; Players; *Wheel* (1, 2, 3), Managing Editor (3), Assistant Managing Editor (2).

BRANNEN, FRANK S. . . . Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . M.D.

BRYAN, PHILLIPS R. . . . Reynolds . . . M.D. . . . *Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Kappa.*

CALHOUN, CLARENCE H. . . . Atlanta . . . LL.B. . . . *Chi Phi.*

CHAMBLEE, JOHN S. . . . Red Oak, N. C. . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Rho Sigma.*

CONYERS, CHRIS B. . . . Atlanta . . . LL.B. . . . *Chi Phi.*

COOGLER, JAMES . . . Jonesboro . . . LL.B. . . . *Chi Phi.*

COOPER, CHARLES F. . . . Perry . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Kappa.*

DELLINGER, RAIDER W. . . . Rome . . . M.D. . . . *Kappa Sigma; Phi Chi.*

DENNIS, DOUGLAS . . . Atlanta . . . LL.B. . . . *Chi Phi; Phi Delta Phi;* O. D. K.; Debate Council (5, 6); Debate Squad (5, 6); Manager Minor Sports (4); P. S. C. (2, 3, 4); S. A. C. (5); President Law School (6).

DICKES, ROBERT . . . New York, N. Y. . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Delta Epsilon;* Phi Sigma.

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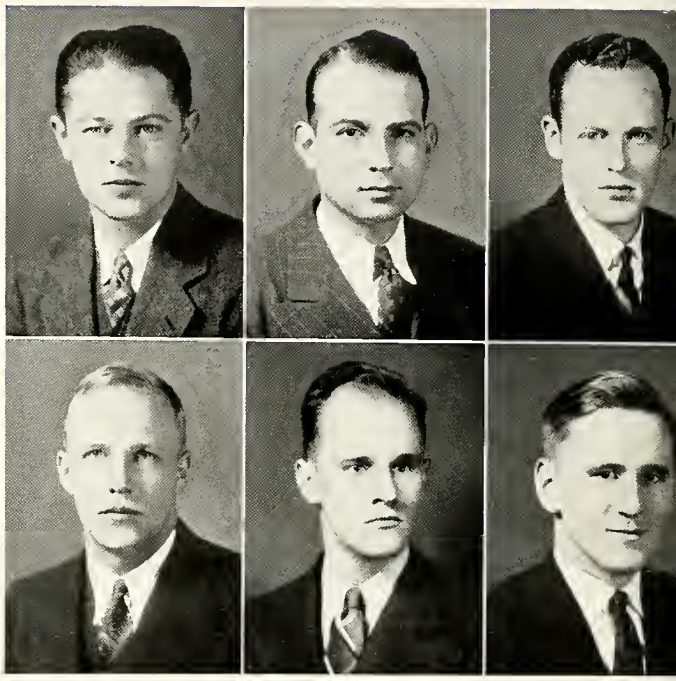

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EMBRY, HUGH C. . . . Quincy, Fla. . . . B.D. . . . *Kappa Alpha.*

FERGUSON, A. DREW . . . West Point . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Chi;* President Medical Student Body.

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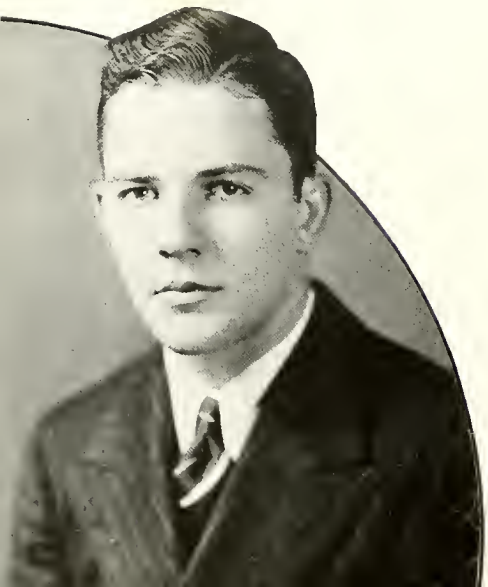
FULLER, WILLIAM . . . Atlanta . . . M.D. . . . *Alpha Kappa Kappa;* Baseball (1); S. A. C. (2, 3, Med.).

GARRIS, ED. E. . . . Portsmouth, Va. . . . B.D. . . . *Campus Club;* Vice-President Theology Student Body.

GENTRY, EDGAR C. . . . Eastman . . . LL.B. . . . *Chi Phi; Phi Delta Phi;* Baseball (3, 4, 5); Football (4, 5), Letter (5); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); P. S. C. (2, 3); Phi Gamma (6).

CHRIS CONYERS . . . five-letter man . . . mixer . . . jovial . . . courting man.



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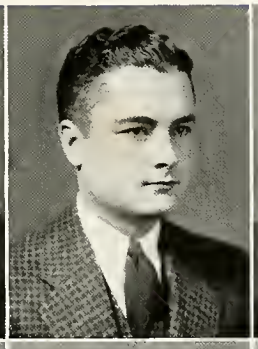
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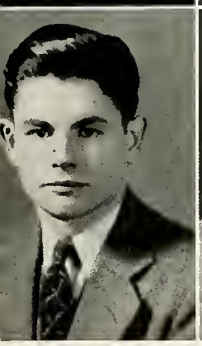

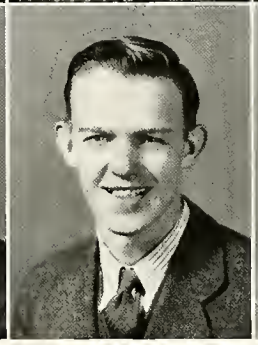

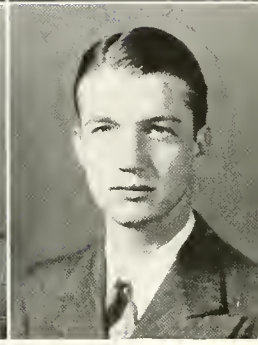

GILLESPIE, ROBERT H. . . . Thomasville . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Chi.*

GILNER, ABRAHAM . . . Bronx, N. Y. . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Delta Epsilon.*

GLOVER, H. F. . . . Gray . . . M.D. . . . *Alpha Kappa Kappa.*

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HAMFF, L. HARVEY . . . Atlanta . . . M.D. . . . *Lambda Chi Alpha;* Phi Beta Kappa; Asklepios.

HERAULT, PETE C. . . . Atlanta . . . M.D. . . . *Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Kappa.*

HILL, THURMAN K. . . . Atlanta . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Rho Sigma.*

HILLEY, E. BYRON . . . Atlanta . . . J.D. . . . *Pi Kappa Phi;* Phi Beta Kappa; I. R. C., Secretary (3); P. S. C., President (3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Wrestling (1); Tennis (1); Callahan Scholarship Award (1, Law).

HONIGMAN, MORRIS . . . Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Delta Epsilon.*

HOWARD, WILLIAM . . . Covington, Tenn. . . . M.D. . . . *Alpha Kappa Kappa.*

JERNIGAN, STERLING . . . Sparta . . . M.D. . . . *Chi Phi; Phi Rho Sigma;* Phi Beta Kappa; Caduceus; A. E. U.; Honor Roll; *Wheel* (1).

JONES, JOHN A., JR. . . . Opelika, Ala. . . . M.D. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Chi.*

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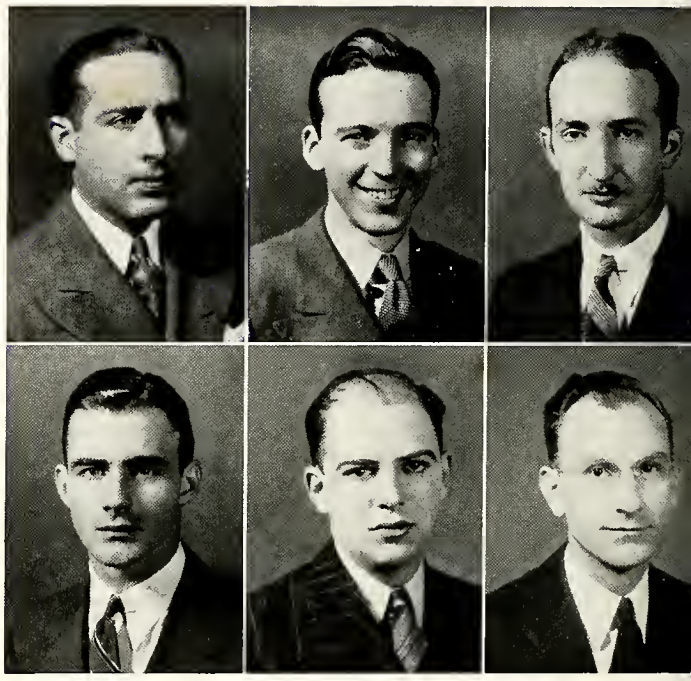

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Kessler, Sidney . . . Atlanta . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Delta Epsilon.*

Leigh, Ted F. . . . Atlanta . . . M.D. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Chi;* O. D. K.

London, Irving D. . . . New York, N. Y. . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Delta Epsilon.*

Love, William G., Jr. . . . Columbus . . . M.D. . . . *Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Kappa.*

Marks, M. I., Jr. . . . Atlanta . . . M.D.

Mattingly, L. Edward . . . Lexington, Ky. . . . B.D.

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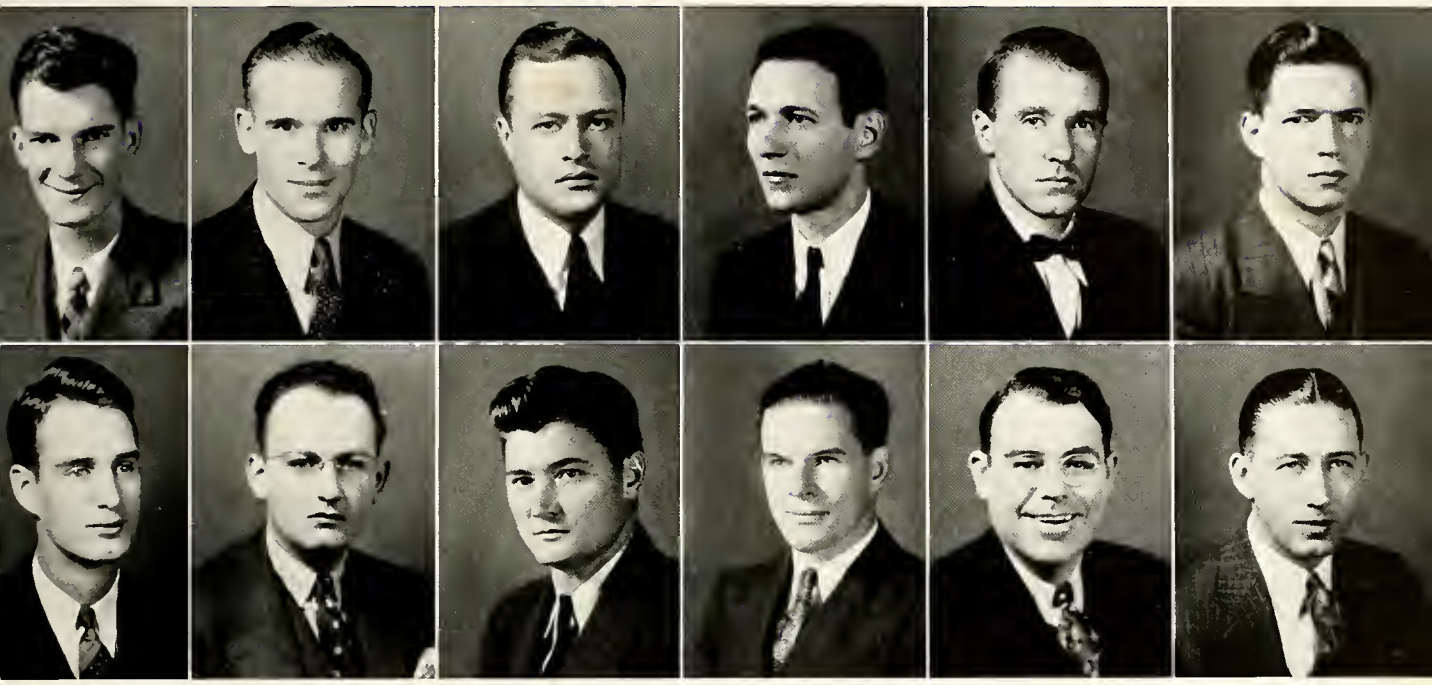

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McCall, M. N., Jr. . . . Pine Castle, Fla. . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Rho Sigma.*

McLeod, J. Milburn . . . Odessa, Fla. . . . B.D. . . . (A.B., Florida Southern) . . . *Campus Club;* President Theology Student Body.

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Mitchum, Harry L. . . . Atlanta . . . B.D.

Newman, John W. . . . Marion, Va. . . . B.D. . . . *Campus Club;* Football (2, 3, Theol.); Basketball (2, Theol.); Baseball (2, Theol.)

Niles, George A. . . . Griffin . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Kappa.*

Nottingham, Edgar J., III . . . Culpepper, Va. . . . B.D. . . . (A.B., Hampden-Sydney) . . . O. D. K.

Orton, Robert C. . . . New York, N. Y. . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Delta Epsilon.*

Pickett, Joseph C. . . . Jackson, Miss. . . . B.D. . . . Basketball (1, 2, Theol.).

Pollard, William E. . . . Ashland, Va. . . . B.D.

Ritch, Elliot S. . . . Perry, Fla. . . . B.D.

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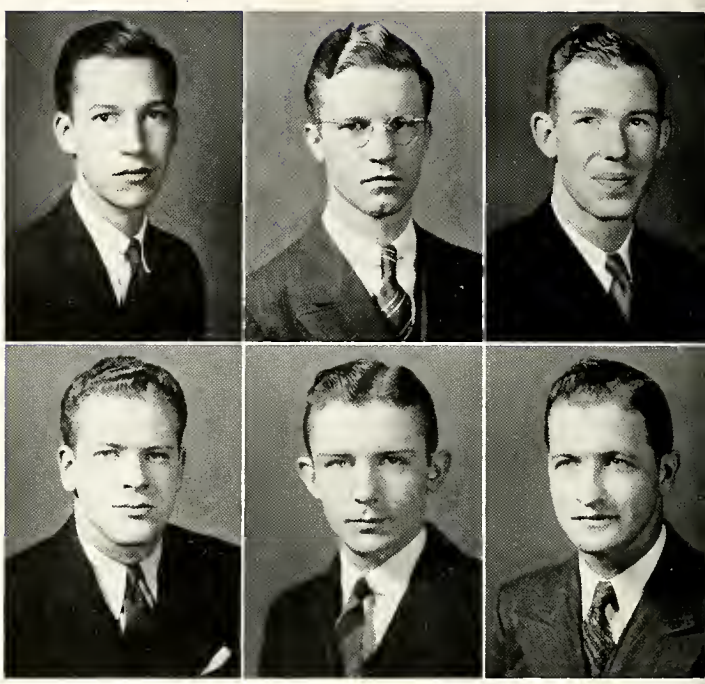

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Shropshire, Forrest H. . . . Rome . . . LL.B. . . . *Kappa Alpha.*

Simmons, S. Coleman, Jr. . . . East Point . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Chi;* Eta Sigma Psi; A. E. U.

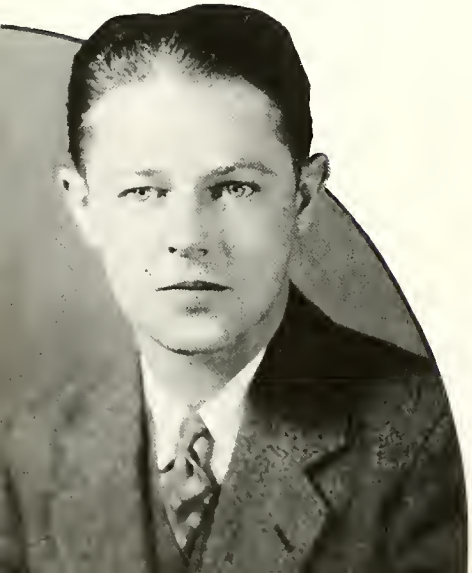
Snyder, Lloyd H., Jr. . . . Seoul, Korea . . . B.D. . . . (B.S., U. S. Naval Academy) . . . *Campus Club.*

Sohmer, Abram . . . Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Delta Epsilon.*

Stewart, J. Benham . . . Birmingham, Ala. . . . M.D. (B.S., Birmingham-Southern).

Turk, A. Scott . . . Nelson . . . M.D. . . . *Sigma Nu; Phi Chi.*

Hugh Embry . . . theolog who'll never be out of circulation . . . credit to ministry . . . friendly, convivial . . . good gent to know.



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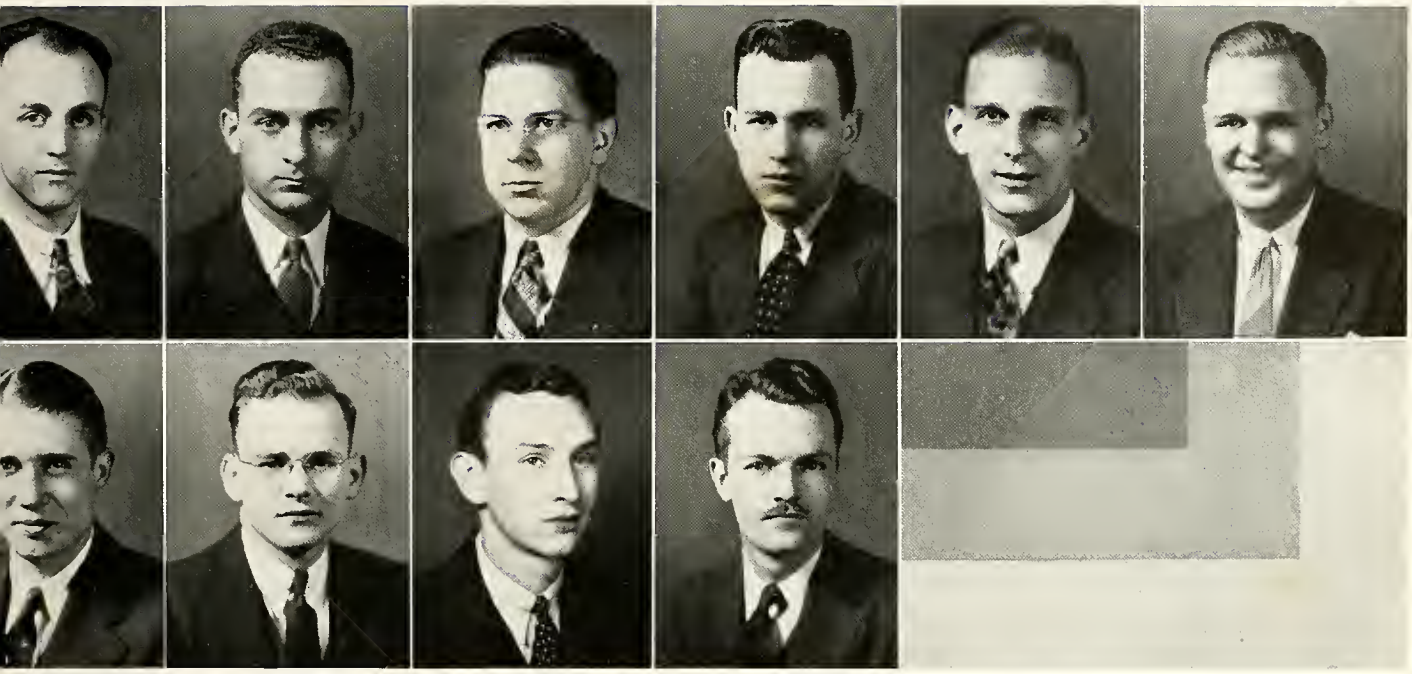

Van Dyck
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Wiley

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Ward
Wilson, W.

Ware

Whipple

VAN DYCK, FRANK H., JR. . . . Portsmouth, Va. . . . B.D. (A.B., Randolph-Macon) . . . O. D. K.; Phi Beta Kappa.

VELKOFF, ABRAHAM S. . . . New York, N. Y. . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Delta Epsilon;* Orchestra.

WALLER, JESSE E. . . . Macon . . . B.D. (A.B., Mercer).

WARD, CHARLES S., JR. . . . Atlanta . . . M.D. . . . *Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Kappa;* "E" Club.

WARE, H. MELTON . . . Sanford, Fla. . . . B.D. . . . (A.B., University of Florida) . . . *Campus Club.*

WHIPPLE, ROBERT L., JR. . . . Cochran . . . M.D. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Kappa.*

WHITFIELD, TRUMAN W. . . . Jasper . . . M.D. . . . *Theta Kappa Psi.*

WILEY, WILLIAM B. . . . Atlanta . . . M.D. . . . *Phi Rho Sigma.*

WILSON, J. FREDERICK . . . Camilla . . . B.D. . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon;* D. V. S.; O. D. K.; Phi Beta Kappa; Eta Sigma Psi; A. E. U.; Y. M. C. A.. Council (3, 4), Vice-President (4); *Wheel* (3); *Phoenix* (4); Interfraternity Council; Glee Club (3. 4).

WILSON, WILBUR H. . . . Emory University . . . B.D.

Abrahams, J., *Med.* . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

Adams, J. T., *Theo.* . Shelbyville, Tenn.

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Beard, D. E., *Med.* . . . . . Smyrna

Belle, M. S., *Med.* . . . . . Atlanta

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Cooper, T., *Med.* . . . . Milledgeville

Crawford, J. B., *Med.* . . . . Colquitt

Dallas, R. E., *Med.* . . . Thomaston

Fennell, C. F., *Law* . . . . Atlanta

Fink, H. H., *Theo.* . . . Roanoke, Va.

Flowers, P. R., *Med.* . . Dothan, Ala.

Fuller, R. M., *Med.* . New York, N. Y.

Gifford, J. P., *Med.* . . Vero Beach, Fla.

Goza, C. L., *Law* . . . . . Atlanta

Hardison, A., *Theo.* . . . . . Byron

Holloway, M. M., *Law* . Richmond, Va.

Jessup, L. E., *Law* . . . . Eastman

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PECK, J. L., *Theo.* . . . . . Trion

POWEL, C. C., *Med.* . . . . . Atlanta

PREVOST, C. T., *Med.* . . Anderson, S. C.

RICH, M., *Med.* . . . . . Atlanta

RUSSELL, B. C., *Med.* . . Palmetto, Fla.

SALTZ, N. J., *Med.* . . Jacksonville, Fla.

SAMPLES, E. E., *Theo.* . . Laurel, Miss.

SHALLOWAY, C. L., *Med.* . . . Atlanta

SIMMONS, J. O., *Med.* . . . Brunswick

SLAWSON, M. O., *Theo.* . Maryville, Tenn.

STEPHENSON, R. H., *Med.* . . Brantley

STOW, M. N., *Med.* . . . . . Jesup

SWETNAM, W. E., *Theo.* . . Porterdale

TEPPER, J., *Med.* . . . . . Cordele

THOMSON, J. L., *Med.* . . . Eastman

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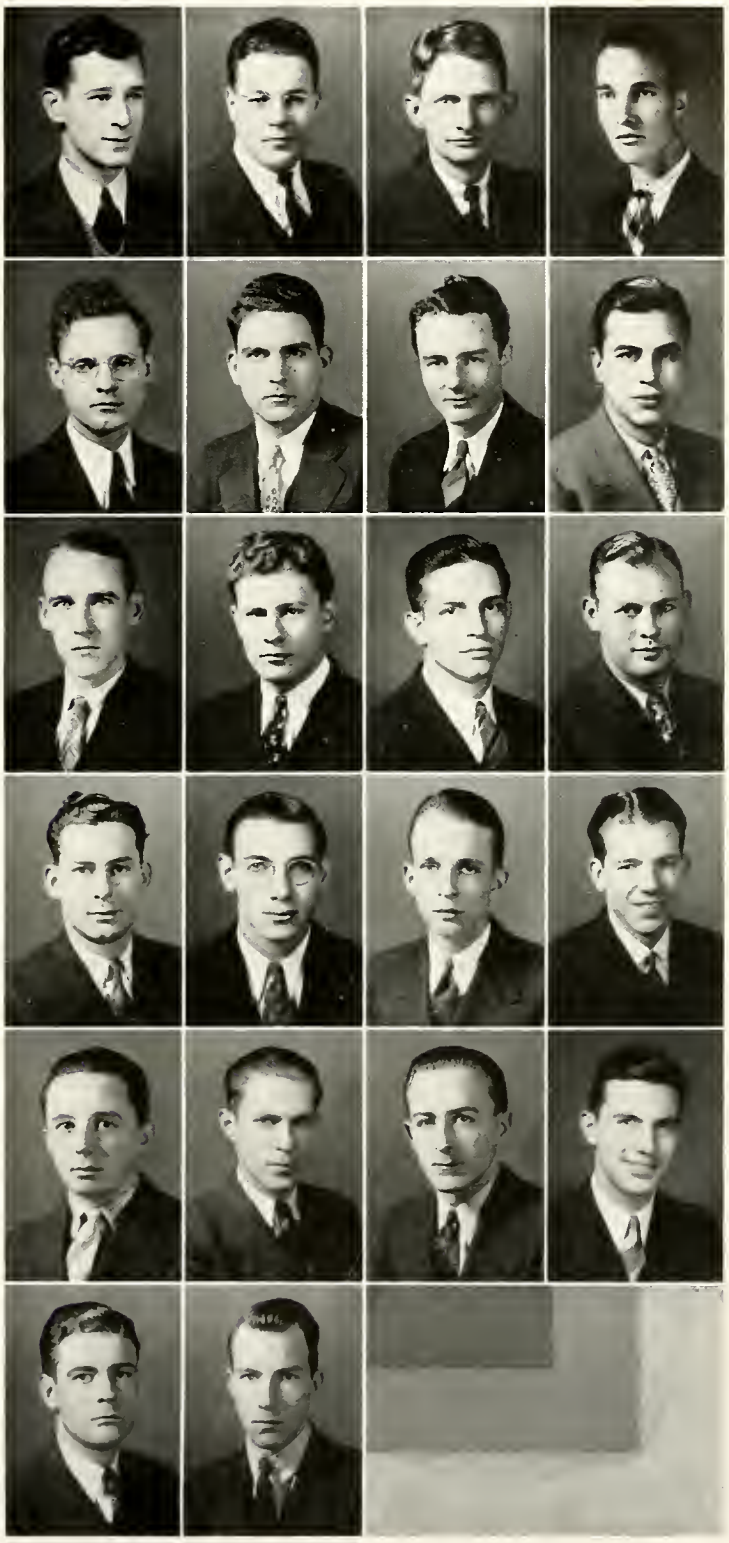

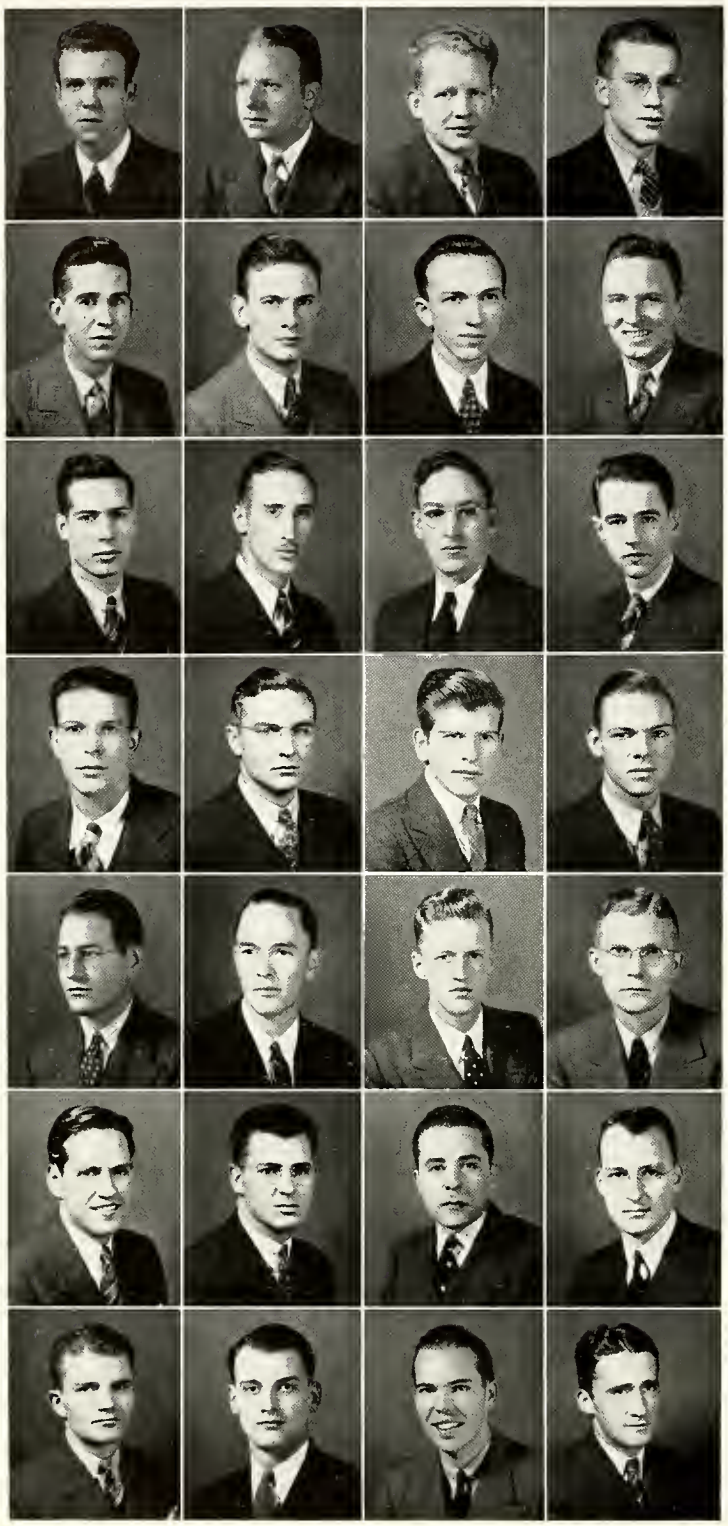

Akin, J. T., *Med.* . . . . . Atlanta
Allgood, J. E., *Med.* . . Liberty, S. C.
Ballew, James, *Med.* . . . Americus
Bellville, C. G., *Med.* . . . Attapulgus

Bondurant, H. W., *Med.* . . . Atlanta
Campbell, J. L., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta
Carter, S. B., *Med.* . . . . . Toccoa
Cheek, Pratt, *Med.* . . . Gainesville

Conger, P. D., *Med.* . . . . . Tifton
DeFreese, S. J., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta
Dunn, J. G., *Med.* . . Andalusia, Ala.
Edenfield, R. W., *Med.* . . . Macon

Epps, G. L., *Med.* . . . Columbia, S. C.
Gay, F. M., *Med.* . . . . Georgetown
Gibboney, H. S., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta
Gibson, S. T., *Med.* . . . . . Atlanta

Ginsburg, E. M., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta
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Hunter, W. LeG., *Med.* . . Tampa, Fla.

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Johnson, R. J., *Med.* . . . Thomson
Josephs, A. D., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta
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McCoy, J. F., *Med.* . . . . Sylvester
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Owsley, L. H., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta
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Skiles, W. V., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta
Stewart, R. A., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta
Stubbs, T. H., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta
Stump, R. L., *Med.* . . . . Valdosta

Thebaut, B. R., *Med.* . . . . Decatur
Todd, J. W., *Med.* . . . . Belton, S. C.
Turner, J. D., *Med.* . . Winnsboro, S. C.
Tyler, H. D., *Med.* . . Charlotte, N. C.

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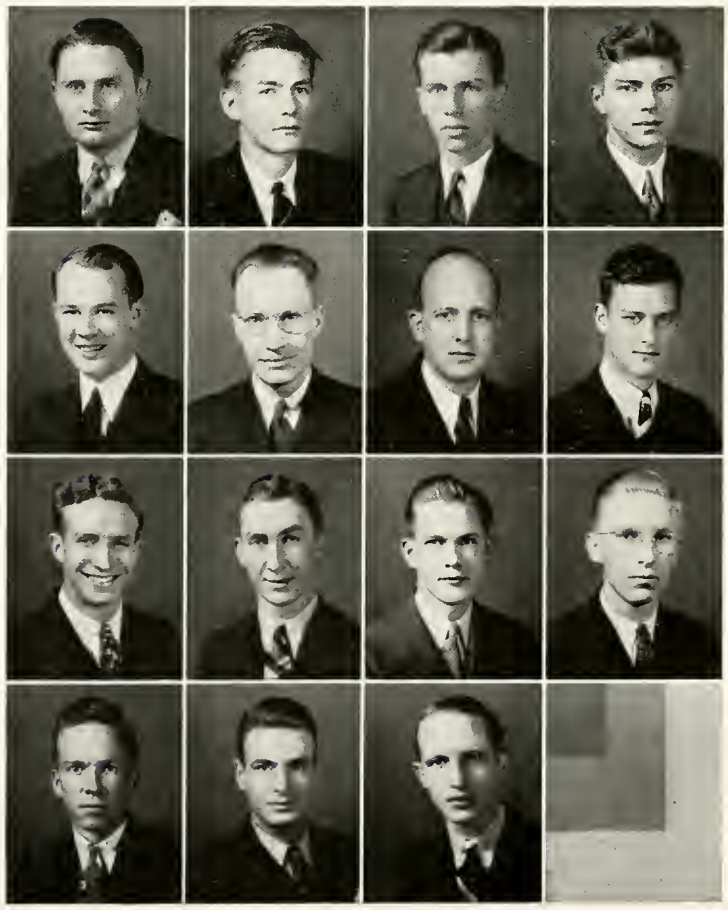

Adams, M. H., *Theo.* . Shelbyville, Tenn.
Alsobrook, W. A., *Theo.* . . Woodland
Anderson, P. H., *Law* . . Seoul, Korea
Boleyn, C. W., *Theo.* . . . Hazard, Ky.

Bowman, C. W., *Med.*, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Branch, J. E., *Law* . Washington, D. C.
Callaway, W., *Law* . . . . Inman
Christian, J. M., *Med.* . Chatham, N. J.

Clarke, W. L., Jr., *Med.* . . . Atlanta
Clemmer, A. J., *Theo.* . Rockingham, N. C.
Cook, J. T., Jr., *Med.* . . . Porterdale
Cordes, J. H., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta

Cowart, C. T., *Med.* . . Donalsonville
Craig, W. R., Jr., *Med.* . Walhalla, S. C.
Crowe, J. R., *Theo.* . Dyersburg, Tenn.
Elliott, R. E., *Theo.* . . . . Augusta

Finch, H. M., *Law* . . . . Moultrie
Freeman, B. R., *Law* . . . Greenville
Garrett, L. G., *Med.* . . . . Austell
Gisler, R. J., *Theo.* . . . Orlando, Fla.

Godwin, J. T., *Med.* . . Social Circle
Goodyear, W. E., *Med.* . Emory University
Grabiel, A., *Med.* . . . Havana, Cuba
Harper, G. L., *Theo.* . . Marion, S. C.

Hill, R. L., *Law* . . . . . Covington
Himura, H., *Theo.* . . . . . Japan
Hitchcock, O. V., *Theo.*, Huntington, W. Va.
Hopkins, W. A., *Med.* . . . East Point

Johnson, B. F., *Law* . . . . Atlanta
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Krugman, P. I., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta

Lambdin, A. K., Jr., *Theo.* . Concord, Va.
Lee, R. K., *Theo.* . . . . Peoria, Ill.
Letton, A. H., *Med.* . . . Valrica, Fla.
Lewis, J. R., *Med.* . . . . Louisville

McClelland, J. E., *Law* . . . Atlanta
McGowan, C. L., *Law* . . . . Atlanta
Meier, D. M., *Law* . . New York, N. Y.
Mercer, O. E., *Theo.*, Huntington, W. Va.

Moore, H. D., *Theo.* . . Wedowee, Ala.
Nunnally, H. B., *Med.* . . . Monroe
Pendley, W. O., *Med.* . . . Richland
Price, R. P., *Theo.* . . Martinsville, Va.

Richardson, R. H., *Law* . . . Atlanta
Rogers, W. F., *Theo.* . . Glendale, S. C.
Schroder, J. S., *Med.* . . . . Atlanta
Sealey, R. M., *Med.* . . Tallahassee, Fla.

Shelburne, L. W., *Law* . . Bristol, Va.
Smith, W. R., *Theo.* . . . . Dudley
Stebbins, C. C., *Law* . . . Townsend
Steele, W. S., *Theo.* . Bluefield, W. Va.

Strait, C. E., *Theo.* . . . Ogden, S. C.
Styles, R., *Law* . . . . . Atlanta
Swagerty, J. M., *Theo.* . . . Atlanta
Tanimoto, K., *Theo.* . . Kagawa, Japan

Thompson, J. F., *Theo.* . . . LaGrange
Turner, E. W., *Med.* . . Pelham, N. C.
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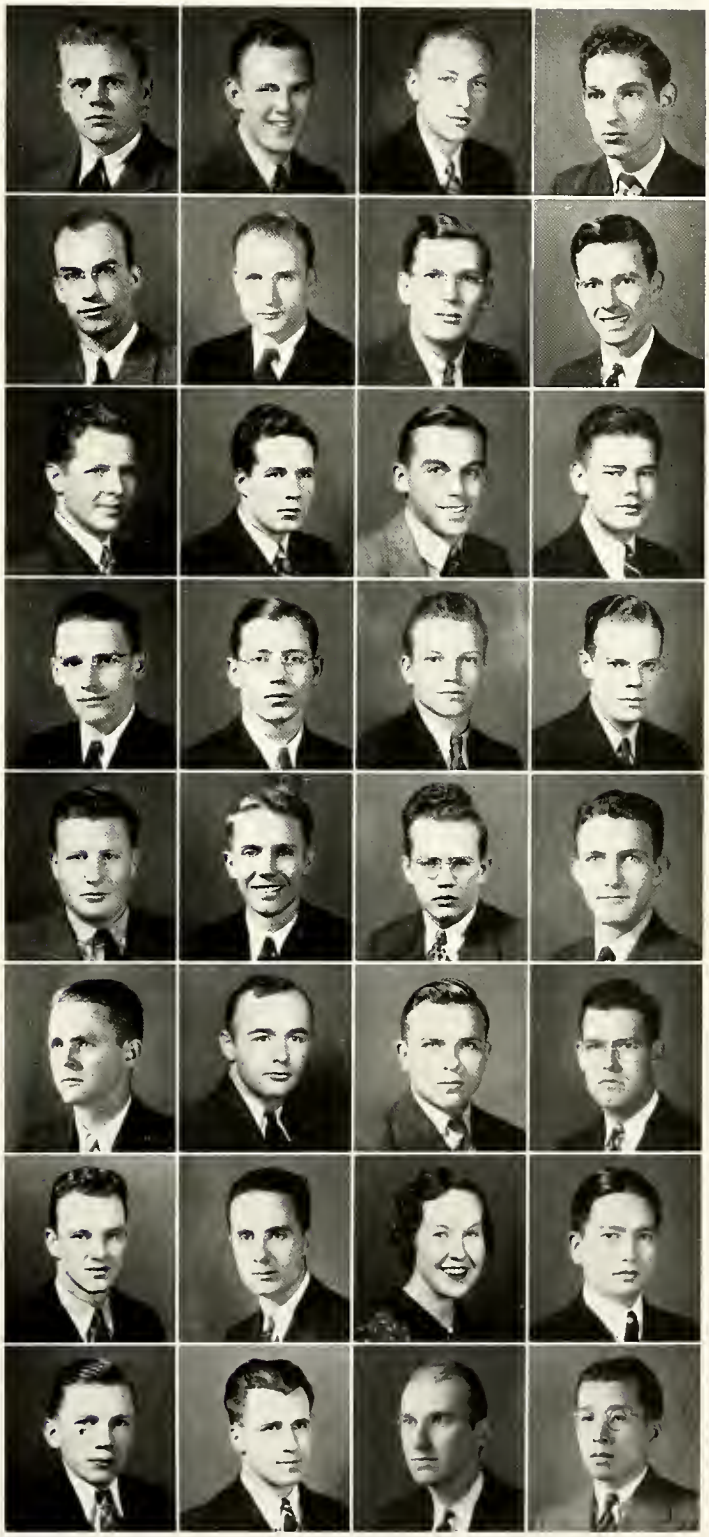
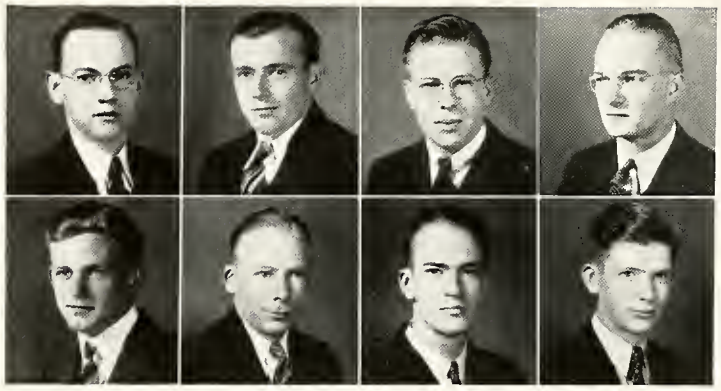
Uzaki, G., *Theo.* . . . . Tokio, Japan





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Wagner, D. M., *Theo.* . Falls Mills, Va.
Waldrep, A. J., *Theo.* . . . Forsyth
Walker, J. L., *Med.* . . . . Cuthbert

Watkins, R. B., *Theo.* . . . Jeffs, Va.
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Webb, J. R., Jr., *Theo.* . . . Macon
Williams, C. R., *Theo.* . . . Newborn

# Class of 1941

# School of Nursing

# Candidates

Bowman Davenport — Callaway Freeman — Christie Fuller

Bowman, Julia Lee . . Pensacola, Fla.

Callaway, Ruth . . . . Washington

Christie, Irene Hulda, Spartanburg, S. C.

Davenport, Jessie Louise . . . Rome

Freeman, Anne . . . Tallahassee, Fla.

Fuller, Cornelia . . . Hogansville

Mary McLaughen . . . woman in white . . . efficient . . . hauteur personified . . . indifferent . . . beautiful.

# for Graduation . . 1938

Guinn Taylor | Holliday Terrell | Kinman Tye | McLaughen Wood | Nutt Young | Read

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|---|---|
| Guinn, Martha Scott | LaGrange |
| Holliday, Nelle | Atlanta |
| Kinman, Josephine | Turnerville |
| McLaughen, Mary | Toccoa |
| Nutt, Annie Loye | Luella |
| Read, Pauline | Louin, Miss. |
| Taylor, Dorothy Hammond | Quincy, Fla. |
| Terrell, Clyde Elaine | Andrews, N. C. |
| Tye, Hortense | Edison |
| Wood, Daisy Hunter | Coral Gables, Fla. |
| Young, Margaret Hemphill | Anderson, S. C. |

Adams, Jane, '40 . . . . . Elberton

Adams, Mary J., '40 . . . . Valdosta

Alford, Elsie, '40 . . . . Hartwell

Byrum, Louise, '40 . . Anderson, S. C.

Clark, Joye, '40 . . . . . Atlanta

Doster, Martha, '40 . . . . Bishop

Ferguson, Wilma, '39 . . . DeSoto

Greer, Mildred, '39 . . Pinehurst, N. C.

Hewitt, Carolyn, '40 . . . Springvale

Hill, Frances, '40 . . . Warm Springs

Howard, Marian, '39 . . . . . Gay

Lawrence, Mary, '40 . . Seneca, S. C.

LeRoy, Dorothy, '39 . . . Washington

Lineberger, Maude, '40 . Gastonia, N. C.

Martin, Sarah, '39 . . . Chickamauga

Pirkle, Fay Davis, '40 . Lake Worth, Fla.

Rossman, Emma, '39 . . . . Moultrie

Simpson, Elizabeth, '39 . Groveland, Fla.

Starnes, Frances, '39 . . . Decatur

Stephens, Grace, '40 . . . Columbus

Walton, Maude, '39 . Coral Gables, Fla.

Welden, Louise, '39 . . . . . Griffin

Williams, Louneal, '40 . . . . Glenn

# Classes of 1939–1940

Campus Favorites

*" 'Beauty is truth, truth beauty,'—that is all*
*Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."*

*From* Ode on a Grecian Urn.

—KEATS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Campus Favorites, as in the case of Personalities, were selected by vote of a group of representative students. The six receiving the highest number of votes were accorded special recognition, and as many of the runners-up as space permits have been included also. Selection was based on popularity, charm, and personality, as well as beauty.

# Campus Sponsor

## Miss Jane Moore Hamilton

Miss Lucile Dennison

★

# Miss Maie Mooney

★

Miss Grace E. Collar

★

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Miss Jane Smith

★

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Elizabeth Fuller
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Ruth Slack
Mary Clapp
Marjorie Dobbs
Joni Newton
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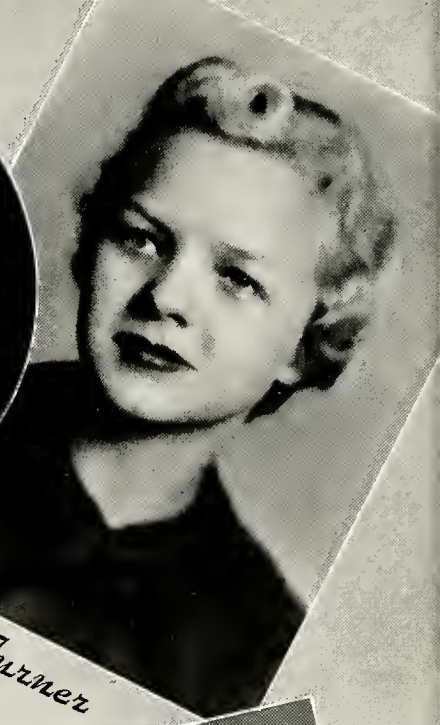
Grace Jazewell

Marie Cherry

Mary Elizabeth Beers



Jeanne Turner

Claire Johnson

Ann Garrett

Martha McCoy

Ninette Carter

Aileen Shortlen

G. SCHIRMER'S SECULAR
EMORY GLEE CLUB
THE EMORY WHEEL
Dr. Trimble Will Succeed Dean Parker
ODK Honors Two Students, Two Members of Faculty in Chapel Tapping Elliott Tall

# Activities

# If . . .

*If you can keep your head when all about you*
*Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;*
*If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,*
*But make allowance for their doubting, too;*
*If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,*
*Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,*
*Or being hated don't give way to hating,*
*And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;*

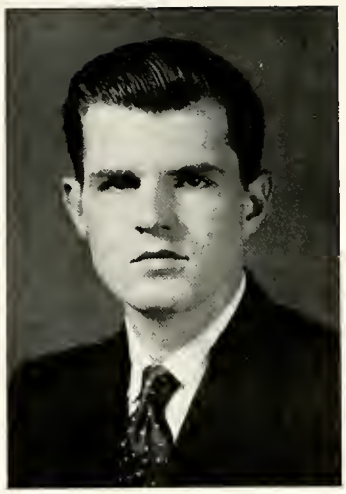
*If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;*
*If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,*
*If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster*
*And treat the two impostors just the same;*
*If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken*
*Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,*
*Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,*
*And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;*

*If you can make one heap of all your winnings*
*And risk it on one turn of pitch and toss,*
*And lose, and start again at your beginnings*
*And never breathe a word about your loss;*
*If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew*
*To serve your turn long after they are gone,*
*And so hold on when there is nothing in you*
*Except the will which says to them: "Hold on!"*

*If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,*
*Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,*
*If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,*
*If all men count with you, but none too much;*
*If you can fill the unforgiving minute*
*With sixty seconds worth of distance run,*
*Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,*
*And—which is more—you'll be a man, my son!*

—Rudyard Kipling

Editor's Note: Included in this section are Honor Societies, Clubs, Publications, Councils, and Fraternities other than social or medical. A special effort has been made to present some idea of the activities of each, and lay-outs have been designed to avoid the monotony usually a part of such stereotyped material.



HERMAN ABERNATHY
*President*

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL is composed of the president and vice-president of the student body; representatives from the College, the School of Business Administration, and the Graduate and Professional Schools of the University; and three non-voting faculty members.

Under the jurisdiction of the council lie all matters of student government; setting of the budget of all activities; supervision of the publications; and the regulation of all matters that affect the student body as a whole.

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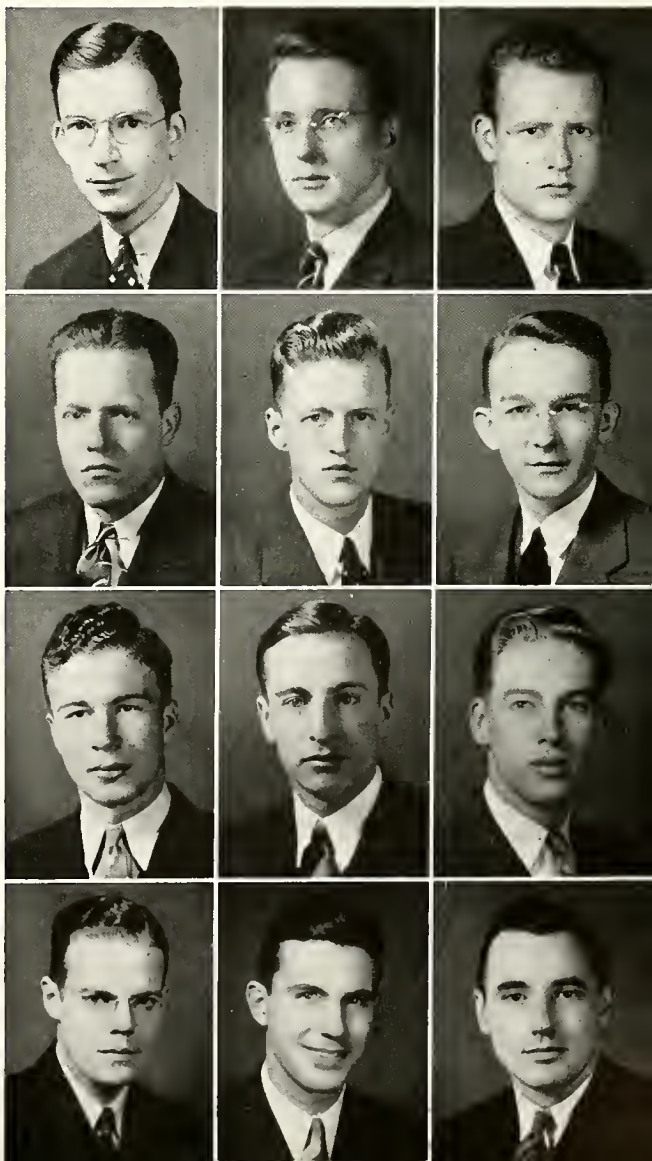
WHARTON MITCHELL . . . . . *College*
ROBERT PRICE . . . . . *Theology*
ROBERT WIGGINS . . . . . *Law*

*Reoding from top, left to right . . .*

Bartlett, Brannen, Duffee, Flowers, Harris, Jenkins, May, McKeehan, Mitchell, Price, Wiggins, Williams.



# D. V. S. Senior Honor Society

Each year the seven most outstanding men in the Junior class are elected to D. V. S., recognition being based primarily upon service to Emory. Its members strive to promote the highest ideals of Emory, and election to membership is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon a student.

1902

Duncan, John LeRoy
Smith, Guy Trimble
Hightower, J. D.
Myers, Guy Arthur
Martin, H. Warner
Rush, Fletcher Gray
Connally, Thomas W.

1903

Leonard, Louis L.
Armistead, Thomas M.
Boyd, Montague L.
Cavanaugh, Thomas B.
Dozier, Nathan B.
Lee, J. Wideman
Osborne, Hubert E.

1904

Crovati, Alfred H.
Boyd, Darwin H.
Crabb, Judson N.
Hatcher, Waldon L.
Hentz, Hal L.
Lamkin, Robert W.
Richardson, Charles H.

1905

Parker, Robert S.
Baron, George A.
Bonnell, William G.
Lewis, William H.
Rayne, Oliver Erwin
Scanland, William H.
Strozier, Harry S.

1906

McCamy, Thomas S.
Baldwin, John R.
Bullard, Harry E.
Wightman, Cox F.
Girardeau, Rufus M.
King, Earl
Merbett, Henry F.

1907

Johnson, William H.
Adams, George G.
Almand, Henry G.
Burt, William T.
Candler, Walter T.
Heard, Benjamin S.
McGregor, Kenneth H.

1908

Arnold, Robert M.
Blair, Leslie L.
Smith, William C.
Stone, Bonnell H.
Stovall, Carl T.
Strickland, William R.
White, Goodrich C.

1909

Bryan, Walter S.
Heath, Evans V.
Lambert, Jacobs F.
Marshall, Thomas O.
Rogers, James W.
Hill, Alexander F.

1910

Fox, Charles R.
Henderson, Irby
Jenkins, S. Eliot
Kenyon, Edgar D.
Mackay, Edward G.
Munroe, Paul M.
Wight, G. Ward

1911

Benton, James F.
Crane, Benson B.
Fuller, Hugh N.
Girardeau, James L.
Howell, Hugh M.
Mizell, Robert C.
Roach, George S.

1912

Clark, Seymour G.
Holland, Spressard L.
Johnson, William P.
Lee, Thomas M.
Pittman, Claud C.
Rockwell, J. Turner
Townson, Hatton D.

1913

Carlton, Wilbur A.
Kimball, Tel C.
Mallet, Joel B.
Pearce, Hayward J.
Perryman, Emmitt J.
Richardson, John W.

1914

Patillo, Frank A.
Rivers, Francis P.
Rogers, Thomas C.
Saxon, John H.
Sowell, Homer C.
Strozier, E. Walton
Wright, George O.

1915

Bowie, J. C.
Ethridge, Roy P.
Matthews, G. W., Jr.
Megahee, Percy A.
Neal, T. Benton
Rumble, Lester
Stokes, Robert N.

1916

Candler, Samuel C.
Line, Pierce
Harris, Robert M.
King, E. Lewis
Rumble, Bert
Sealey, Olon F.
Wilson, James H.

1917

Boyd, George H.
Gaines, Florence M.
Garland, Halsey S.
Lane, Fount R.
Loftis, Warren T.
Shaw, Judson B.
Weems, Howard V.

1918

Allen, Winston S.
Cross, J. Eason
Hamilton, Wilbur H.
Ingram, John J.
Kerr, Bramwell C.
Lester, James G., Sr.
Rast, John M.

1919

Bivins, Charles K.
Humphrey, Robert H.
Mathews, Samuel M.
Melton, Keller F.
Mullins, F. B. K.
Sanders, Wiley B.
Stubbs, William B.

1920

Dunaway, John A.
Flowers, Robert
Greene, Myles L.
Mackay, Roland P.
Rogers, William E.
Wight, Alvin B.
Wight, Edward A.

1921

Arnau, Robert E.
Green, Fletcher M.
Hutchison, Alva R.
Jones, W. Powell
McFadden, John H.
Padgett, Louis L.
Walters, S. Douglas

1922

Blitch, Lee W.
Cooke, Don A.
Daniel, Charles H.
Millican, C. Bowie
Rochelle, Wiley L.
Watkins, William P.
Whittaker, Lorenzo R.

1923

Anthony, E. Mack
Deterley, Charles H.
Hancock, Herman D.
Harper, Marvin H.
Mullinax, Perry M.
Purks, J. Harris
Talley, Clarence L.

1924

Clement, Hunt, Jr.
Edmondson, Francis L.
Fitzhugh, W. Milsaps
Howell, James H.
Mitchell, James N., Jr.
O'Steen, Alton T.
Tilly, Eden F.

1925

Collins, E. B.
Edmondson, Ray A.
Peterson, W. M.
Scott, H. B.
Spurlin, Paul M.
Warnell, W. B.
Wiggins, Tignor

1926

Fagan, R. L.
Hill, G. M.
Logan, A. Gordon
Maxwell, J. Q.
Miller, Henry G.
Smith, G. K.
Stovall, H. H.

1927

Cleveland, J. Q.
Clower, Emil J.
Crawford, Robert D.
Crowe, W. Alton
Holmes, Joseph C.
Terrell, James H.

1928

Carpenter, Francis W.
Chambers, Edgar
Kendrix, Clifford
Kendrick, Douglas B.
Stockman, J. Milton
McCord, Clinton D.
Patterson, George B.

1929

Cumbee, Alfred
Bates, Louis
Graham, Duncan
Lee, Jack
Logan, Allen
Strozier, Robert M.
Tuller, William H.

1930

Ajax, Fred
Cannon, Joe
Ford, Alan
Harris, J. L.
Parker, Earle
Rivers, William
Smith, Graves

1931

Cartledge, E. B., Jr.
Haygood, W. C.
Hitch, Herbert
Lange, Harry
Smith, P. L.
Thrasher, Tigner
Valloton, Ralph

1932

Bowden, Henry
Hall, Max
Patterson, Wilson
Quillian, Claude
Tidmore, Joe
Williams, Emory
Wilson, John E.

1933

Ashley, Albert R.
Bridges, S. Russell, Jr.
Candler, Robert W.
Jordan, Welch O.
May, James A.
Stephens, Edgar W.
Worthy, Steve

1934

Anderson, Ben
Jones, Boisfeuillet
Logue, Bruce
Perdue, William
Stubbs, Albert
Thrower, Randolph
Turman, John

1935

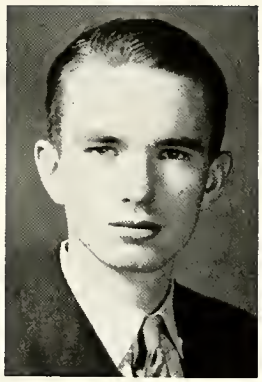
Blumberg, Richard
Brady, William
Kidd, John
Nunn, Francis
Quillian, William F.
Tolbert, James
Wilson, Frederick

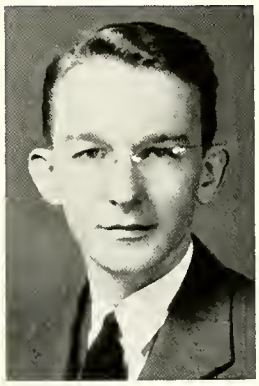
1936

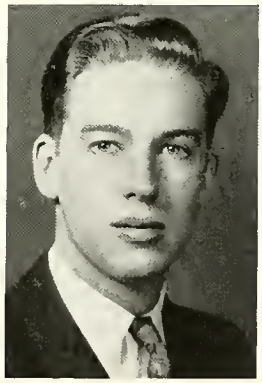
Bading, Fred
Barlow, Emmett
Holloway, Murphy
McConnell, Remington
Reichert, Albert
Sledd, James
Wiggins, Robert

1937

Comer, Hugh
Eleazer, Frank
Golson, Graham
Pendleton, Edmund
Robertson, Craig
Sowell, Waldo
Williams, Warren







D.V.S.

Billy Dukes

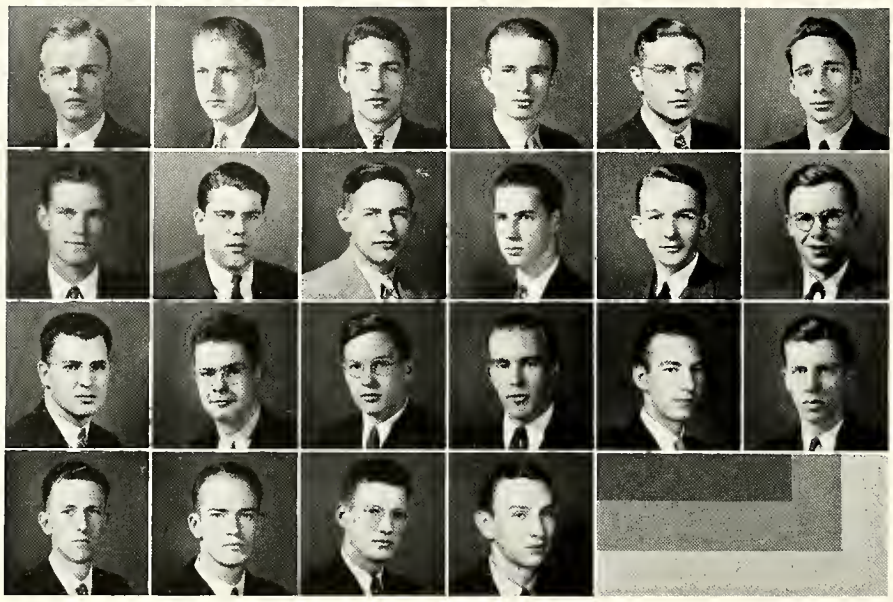
Warren Duffee  Sam Hopkins

Grady Clay  Alfred Jenkins

Herman Abernathy  Wharton Mitchell

Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776, is the oldest college "Greek Letter Society." Increasingly during a century and a half election to membership has meant recognition of outstanding intellectual capacity well employed, particularly in the acquisition of a liberal—cultural or general—education.

The Emory chapter is known as the Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the State of Georgia. There are three classes of members: (1) Members in Course (students); (2) Alumni Members; (3) Honorary Members. Election to membership, in the case of students, is based upon scholarship, breadth of culture, and general promise.



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| Tolbert | Webb | Whittaker | Wilson | | |

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| P. Clem | E. Kimbrough | J. R. Webb |
| D. Dennis | W. Mitchell | R. S. Wiggins |
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C. M. Huguley
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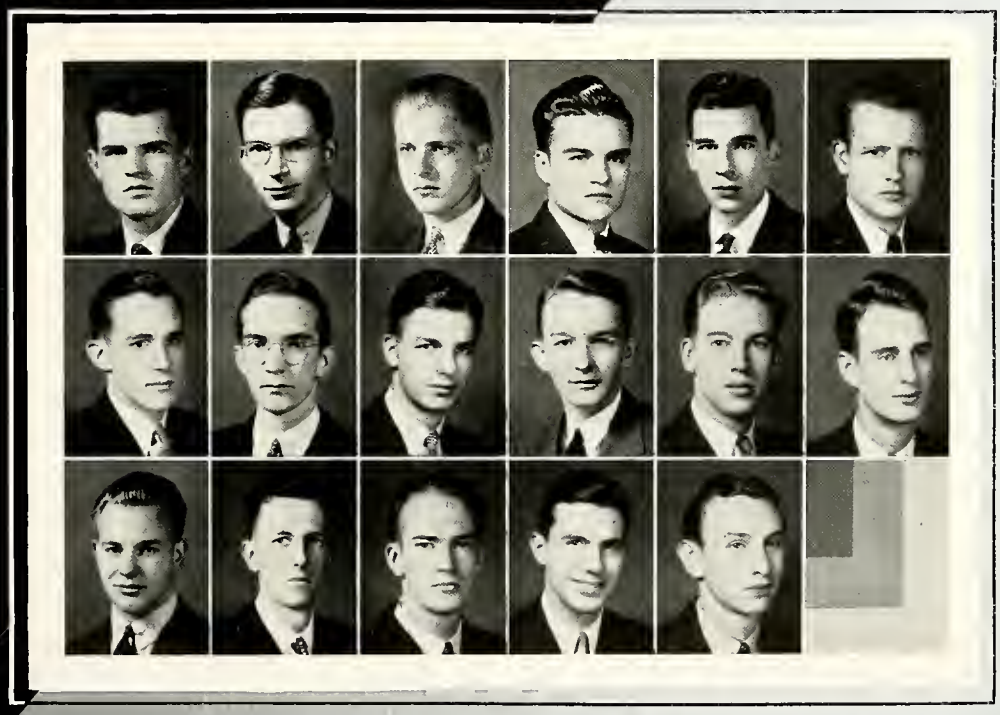
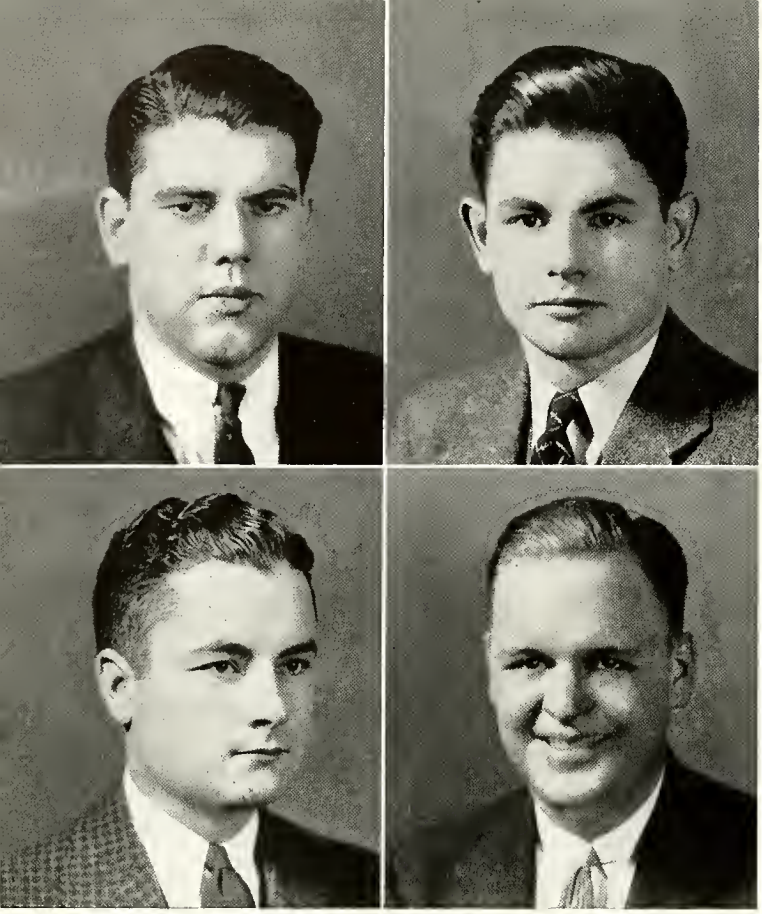


Omicron Delta Kappa, national college activities and leadership honor society for men, was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee and has circles in forty-three American colleges and universities. Mu Circle was established at Emory in 1925.

The fraternity each year elects to membership a limited number of students who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and who have contributed conspicuous service to the University, recognizing attainment in the fields of scholarship, publications, athletics, forensics, and campus leadership.



## Asklepios

*Local Medical Honor Society*

MEMBERS

L. H. Hamff
Emerson Ham
T. K. Hill
Bob Whipple

*Reading from top, left to right . . .*
Hamff, Hill, Ham, Whipple.

Asklepios is a local medical honor society, founded in 1917. Selection is based primarily on scholarship, and each year the four men with the highest averages in the senior medical class are elected to membership.

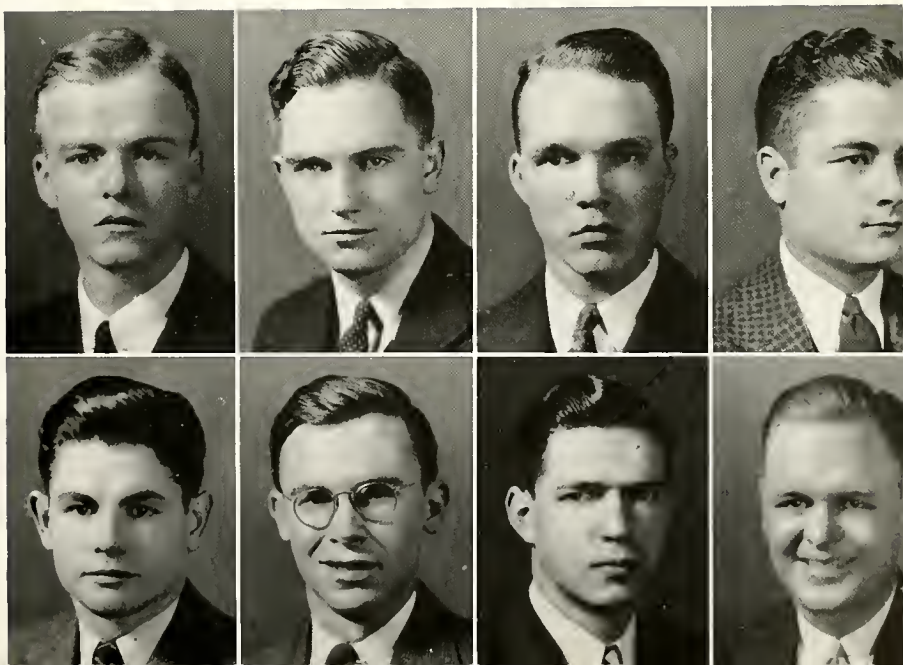
CADUCEUS is a national medical honor society founded for the recognition of scholarship, character, leadership and personality. The society holds regular weekly meetings at which discussions and papers on some medical subject are the main topics.

## Caduceus

*National Medical Honor Society*

**MEMBERS**

ROBERT ANSLEY
CHARLES COOPER
GEORGE DUNCAN
EMERSON HAM
T. K. HILL
STERLING JERNIGAN
GEORGE NILES
BOB WHIPPLE



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Ansley, Cooper, Duncan, Ham, Hill, Jernigan, Niles, Whipple.

# Alpha Epsilon Upsilon

*Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society*

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William Dukes
Lang Elliot
Cherry Emerson
Ely Freedman
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Harry Freeman
Ralph Giles
Perry Gold
Vernon Grizzard
William Goodyear
Emerson Ham
Charles Harris
Paul Hartsfield
Charles Huguley
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Baxter Jones
Fenwick Jones
Julian Kassewitz
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Merrill Leinbach
Luther Lockhart
William McBrayer
Sidney Moldow
Claude Nelson
Quentin Pirkle
L. G. Ray
Dean Roberts
Nat. Robertson
Moreton Rolleston
Thomas Shealy
Hyman Sohmer
Marcellus Steadman
Ben Thebaut
Jack Tolbert
Charles Uhl
Lee Walker
James Welch
Fred Whittaker
James Wilson

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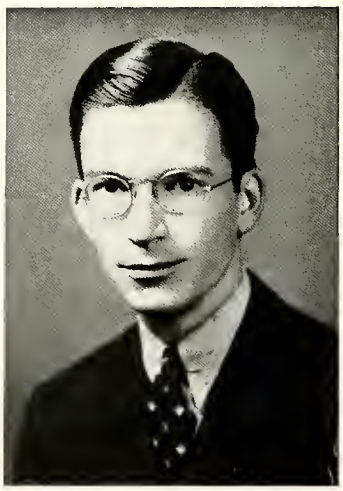
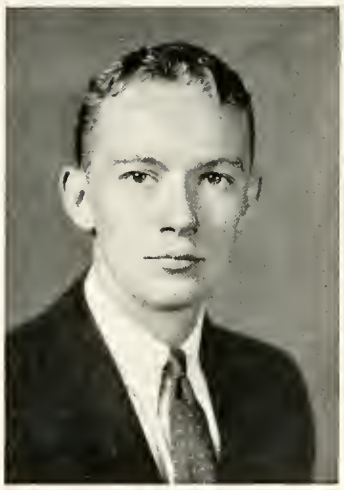
Abernathy, Akin, Armour, Beck, Block, Boyd, Brannen, Brinkley, Cohen, Davis, Deaver, Dickerson, Dukes, J., Dukes, W., Elliot, Emerson, Freedman, E., Freedman, M., Giles, Gold, Grizzard, Ham, Harris, Hartsfield, Humber, Huguley, Jenkins, Jones, B., Leinbach, Lockhart, McBrayer, Ray, Rolleston, Shealy, Steadman, Thebaut, Tolbert, Uhl, Watters, Welch, Wilson.

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is a Junior College scholastic honor society. Men in Liberal Arts or the School of Business Administration who have maintained a scholastic average of 5.00 quality points per major of work taken through three quarters, or 4.25 quality points per major of work taken for four quarters are eligible for election.

In addition to the required scholastic standing, the range and nature of the courses selected, the moral character of the student, and the general promise of a student to the world of scholarship and society enter in as a basis of election.



Marcus Bartlett
*President*



Ed Yancey
*President*

Eta Sigma Psi is a Sophomore honor society organized on the Atlanta campus in the spring of 1928 by several members of the sophomore class. The society, first known as the Toreadors, adopted its present name in 1930, and in that year established chapters on the campuses at Oxford and Valdosta.

The founders expressed the purpose of the organization as follows: "To create within the members of the freshman class an interest in extra-curricular activities which are of value to the University; to recognize character and leadership among members of the freshman class; to be of service to the college or university by promoting, encouraging, and recognizing service, character, and leadership."

## Eta Sigma Psi

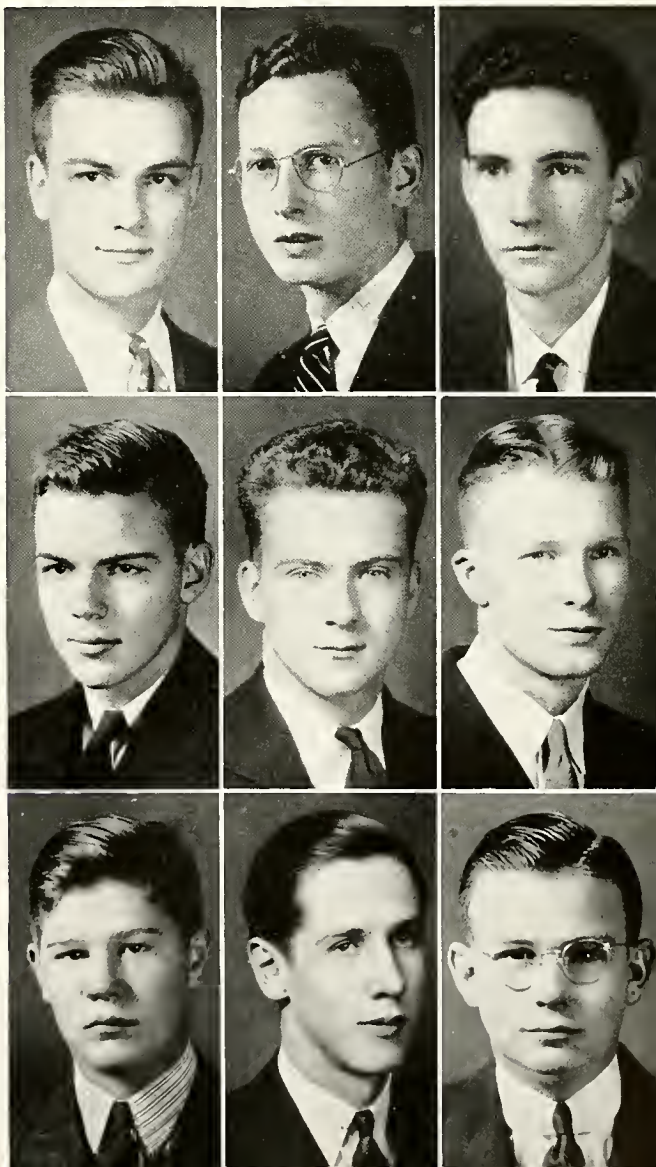
*Sophomore Honor Society*

OFFICERS

Ed Yancey . . . . . *President*
Speights Ballard . . . *Vice-President*
Earnest Harwell . *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Jack Boozer
Ely Callaway
Jim Ed Fain
Baxter Jones
Harry King
Tom Marshall
James Wilson



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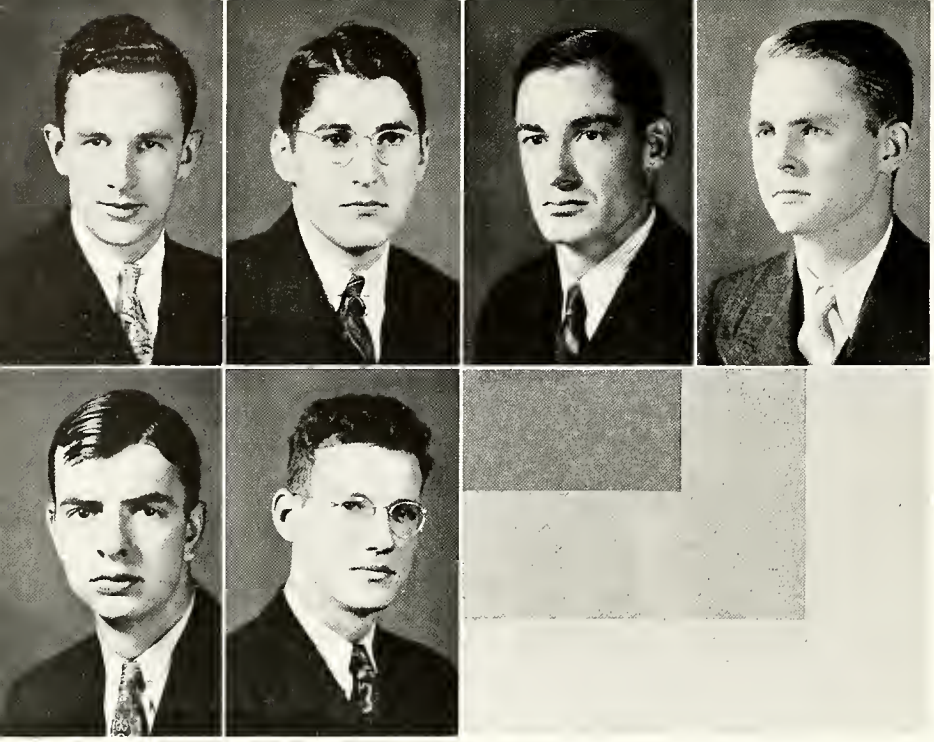

## Eagles Club

*Founded 1919*

**OFFICERS**

Roy Lee Hill
*President*

Charles N. Watson
*Vice-President*

Fred N. Whittaker
*Secretary*

**MEMBERS**

Luke G. Garrett
Robert L. Pendley
R. P. Roberts
Louis W. Shelburne

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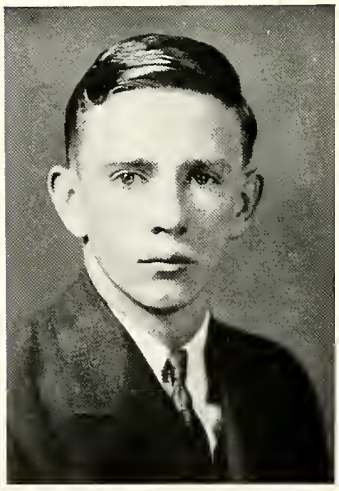
Garrett, Pendley, Roberts, Shelburne, Watson, Whittaker.

The Eagles Club is an honorary society organized for the purpose of recognizing merit among non-fraternity men at Emory. Prominence of independents in the fields of scholarship, athletics and other extra-curricular activities is rewarded by membership in this organization.



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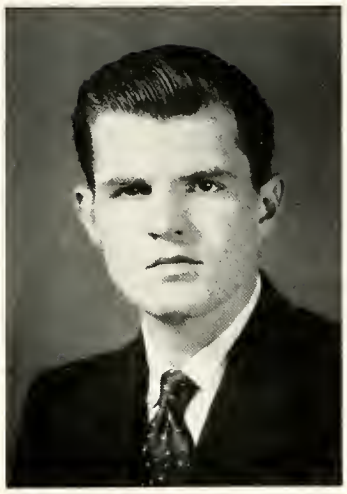
*President*



Herman Abernathy
*Chairman*

The Honor Council is composed of four Seniors and a Junior named by the outgoing Council and approved by the student body in the spring quarter of each year. The Junior member of the Council serves as chairman during his senior year. The Council has a two-fold duty: to endeavor to foster a spirit of honor among the students of Emory; to try all cases of violation of the Honor Code that come to its attention.

Violations are reported to members of the Council and a meeting is called for an official trial of the accused. For direct breach of the Honor Code, the penalty is dismissal from school. The decision of the Honor Council is always final. A faculty member acts as advisor at all trials conducted by the Council.

## Honor Council

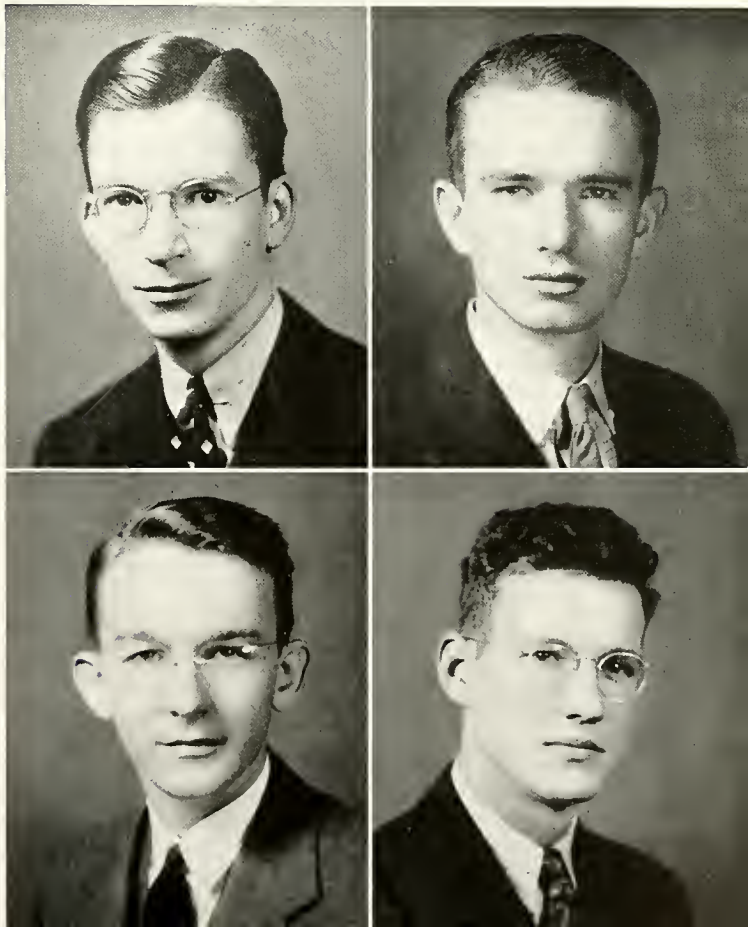
**MEMBERS**

Marcus Bartlett,
Junior Member

Billy Dukes

Alfred Jenkins

Fred Whittaker



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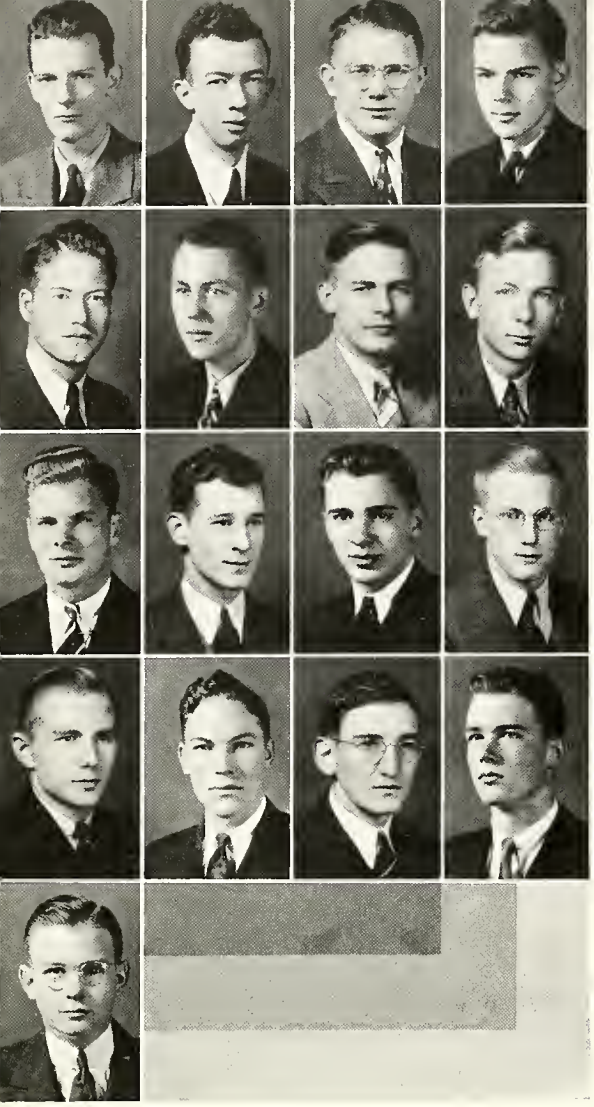


# Few Literary Society

**PRESIDENTS**

Anthony O'Donnell . . . *Fall Quarter*
S. C. Beard, Jr. . . . . *Winter Quarter*
Donald Mackay . . . . *Spring Quarter*

**MEMBERS**

Bradford Ansley
Dick Cook
Warren Cooper
Joe Dawson
J. B. Dodd
Jim Ed Fain
Charles Fennell
Bill Gignilliat
Lew Gordon
Paul Grubb
Byron Hilley
Glenn Hogan
Woodrow Hubbell
Ham Johnson
Walker Limehouse
John Loftis
James Mackay
E. C. McMillan
Raymond Miller
Tom Shelton
Soloman Sutker
Arthur Weathers
Stanley Wicker
James Wilson
Joe Wilson

*Reading from top, left to right . . .*
Ansley, Beard, Dawson, Fain, Gignilliat, Gordon, Hilley, Hogan, Hubbell, Limehouse, Mackay, J., McMillan, Miller, O'Donnell, Sutker, Wicker, Wilson, J. H.

Few Literary Society was founded in 1836 and named after Ignatious Few, first president of Emory College. Few Literary Society has long been instrumental in promoting debating and other forms of literary expression on the Emory campus. Its motto, "Pro Virtute et Patria," adequately expresses the purposes and ideals for which the society has stood since its organization over 100 years ago. The society was reorganized this year after several years of inactivity, and during the subsequent period has exerted much favorable influence toward the building up of forensic achievements on this campus.

N. A. Goodyear
*Debate Coach*

Bowen Hosford
*Debate Manager*

Phi Gamma, organized in October of this year together with Few, is preserving many of the traditions of the older Phi Gamma at Oxford, and of the branch of Phi Gamma on the Atlanta campus that disbanded in 1932.

There is now no connection between the group at the University and that at Oxford.

Together, Phi Gamma and Few carry on most of the activities of the former Varsity Debate Forum.

Chief activities are debating, declamation, oration, and general public speaking.

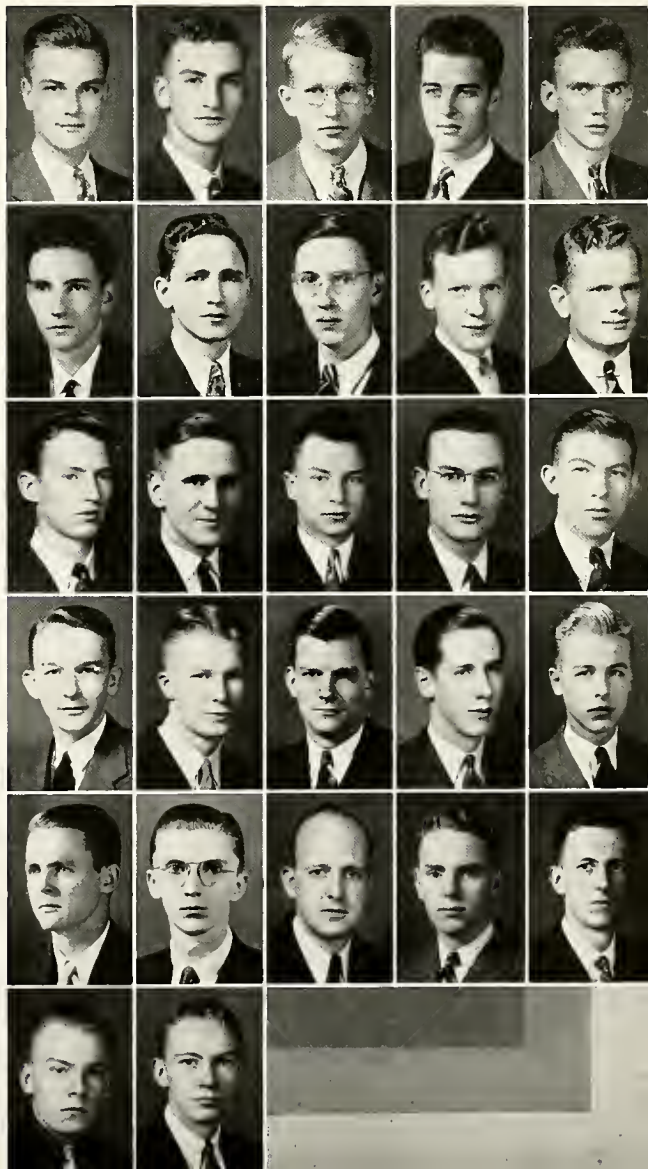
## Phi Gamma Literary Society

PRESIDENTS

Jack Tolbert . . . . *Fall Quarter*
Murphy Holloway . . *Winter Quarter*
Tom Marshall . . . *Spring Quarter*

MEMBERS

Speights Ballard
Carl Bennett
Bates Block
Davis Bornet
Dan Burge
Ely Callaway
Ralph Dasher
John Deaver
Alex Doremus
Omar Elder
John Ellis
Edgar Gentry
John Gifford
Covington Hardee
Bob Humber
Alfred Jenkins
Baxter Jones
Julian Kassewitz
Alva Lines
Clem Powers
Ernest Seckinger
Louis Shelburne
Clifford Stodghill
Trawick Stubbs
Cosby Swanson
James Welch
Ed Yancey



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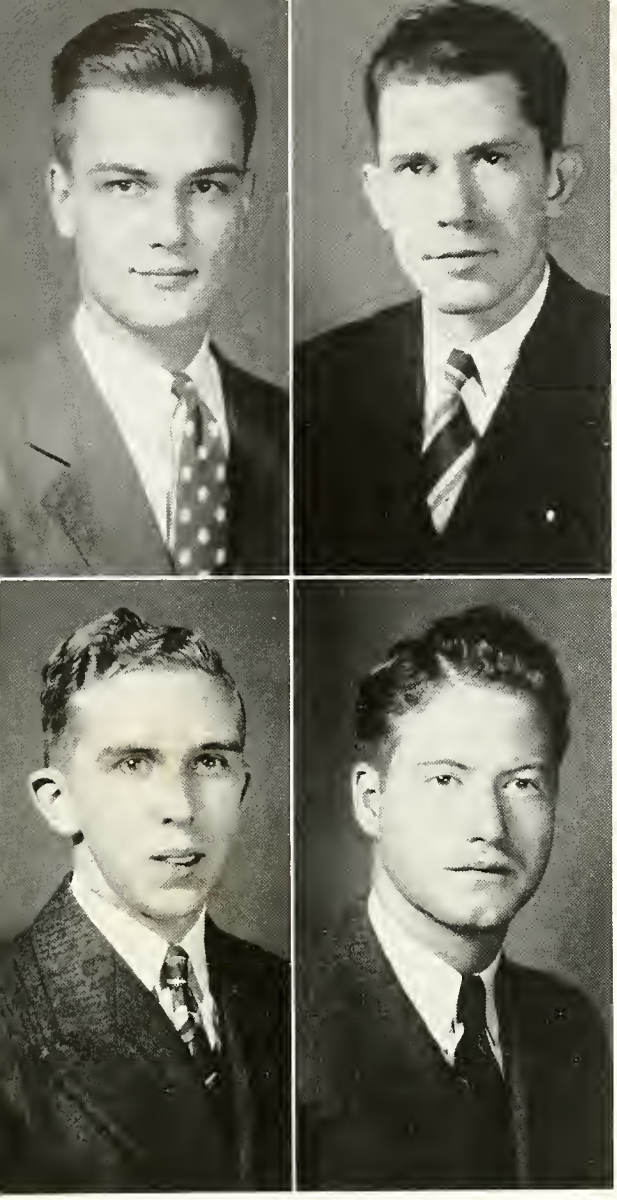

## Student Lecture Association

OFFICERS

Linwood Beck . . . . . *President*
Loren Dickerson . . . *Vice-President*
Bill Gignilliat . . . . . *Secretary*
Speights Ballard . . . . *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Beverly DuBose
Jack Codding
James Rhodes
Lamar Roberts
Carl Bennett
Clark Case
Erle Phillips
Walter Beckham
Ray Murphy
John Funke

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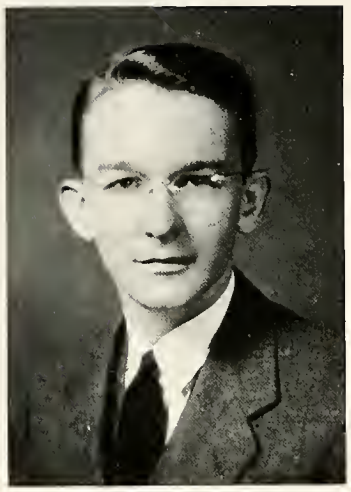
Ballard, Beck, Dickerson, Gignilliat.

Directed by Dr. Ross H. McLean, the Student Lecture Association has enjoyed one of its most successful years. Highlighted by performances of Cornelia Otis Skinner, the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Dr. Victor Heiser, and the Curtis String Quartet, the program of the Student Lecture Association has ably fulfilled the purpose of that organization—enabling the students of Emory to round out their education by offering them a chance to hear and see some of the world's best entertainers, lecturers, and musicians.

Ross H. McLean
*Director*



Alfred Jenkins
*President*

The Emory Christian Association, operating under a new name and a revamped administrative organization, inaugurated this year a more inclusive and ambitious program than ever before. Under the able leadership of Alfred Jenkins, the program was carried out in five flexible divisions, each of which was under the supervision of a student and a faculty advisor and included several interest groups. The heads of these administrative areas and interest groups, together with the executive committee, composed the Council, which met semi-quarterly to discuss the work of the Association in prospect and in retrospect. Estimated membership numbered three hundred actual participants.

## Emory Christian Association

### STUDENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

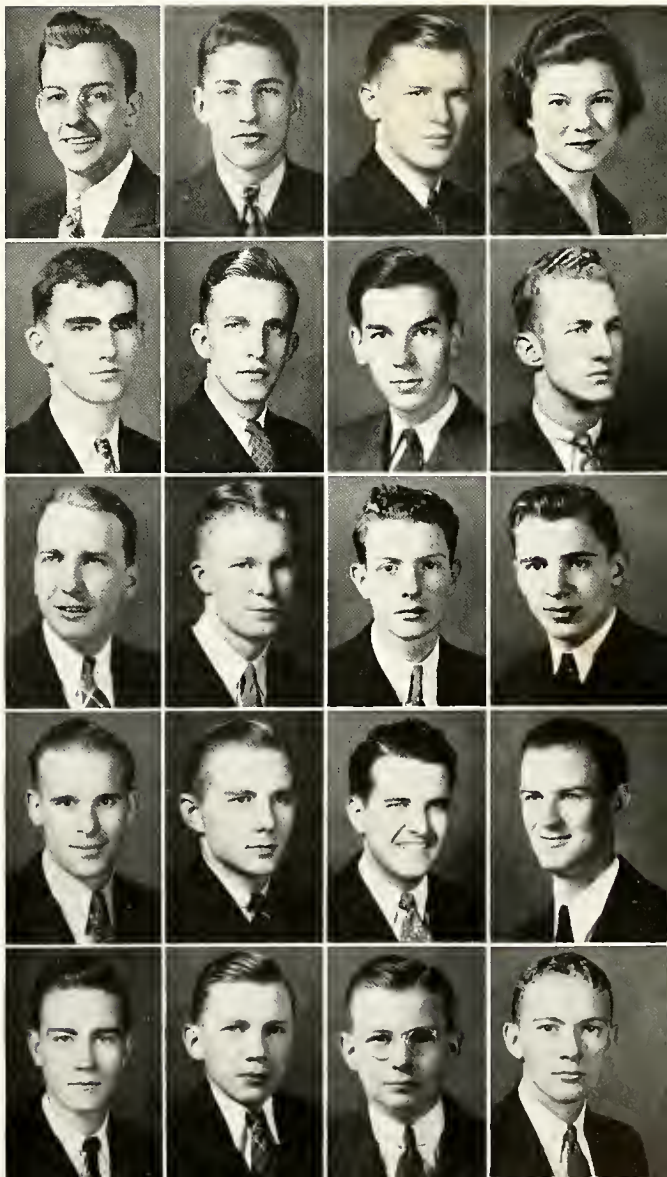
Alfred Jenkins . . . . . *President*
Frank Robertson . . . *Vice-President*
James Wilson . . . . . *Secretary*
Vernard Robertson . . . *Treasurer*

### COUNCIL MEMBERS

James Allred
Earl Brewer
Sterling Brinkley
George Clary
Beverly Cone
Walter Cottingham
Jay Cumbaa
William Elkin
Joe Ford
James Irion
Baxter Jones
Francis Jones
James Mackay
Milburn McLeod
Ray Miller
Ernest Seckinger
Leon Smith
Julian Thompson
Ed Yancey

### FACULTY ADVISORS

Emmett S. Johnson
W. A. Smart



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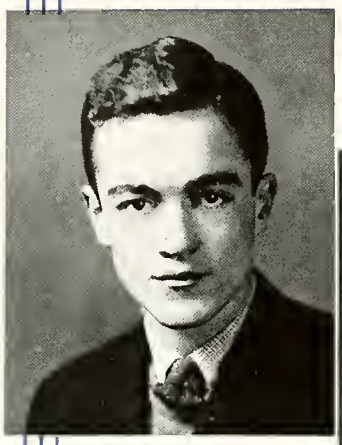
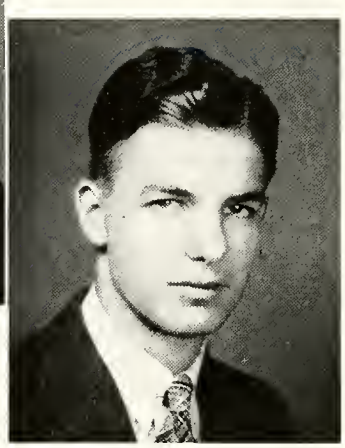


John Bumstead
*President*



James Humber
*Manager*

OFFICERS

John Bumstead . . . *President*
Henry Finch . . . *Vice-President*
Frank Robertson . . . *Secretary*
Joe Hutchinson . . . *Librarian*
James Humber . *Business Manager*
Ed Brannen . . *Publicity Manager*

MEMBERS

*First Tenor—*

Hugh Beasley
Ben Brown
John Bumstead
Frank Estes
Henry Finch
O. M. Foxworth
Ray Murphy
Frank Robertson
Moreton Rolleston
Barnes Sale
Elmer Strait

*Second Tenor—*

Jack Allgood
Davis Bornet
Milton Campbell
Foster Chapman
Jack Codding
Robert DeGive
John Druary
Clarence Glausier
McCoy Johnson
George Jordan
Steve Maxwell
George McKinney
Powers McLeod
Quentin Pirkle
L. G. Ray
Ed Rogers
Karl Slocum
Julian Watters
James Welch
James Wilson

*First Bass—*

Brad Ansley
Thomas Armour
Merton Baker
W. B. Baker
Paul Bankston
Walter Beckham
Carl Bennett
Mac Burns
Lang Elliot
Adlai Grove
Smith Harris
Bill Hinson
Joe Hutchinson
Bill Macdonald
Fritz McDuffie
George Nunnally
Herbert Ogden
B. C. Speers
Ray Thurman
Arthur Weathers

*Second Bass—*

Jack Boozer
Phillip Briscoe
Joe Dukes
Jack Eskridge
Dick Felder
James Mackay
Wilson Morgan
Bethune Phillips
Clem Powers
John Shepard
Hyman Sohmer
Marcellus Steadman
Paul Stoney
Joe Williams
Sam Wise

# Glee Club

With the presentation in April of its annual spring concert at Glenn Memorial Auditorium, the Emory Glee Club brought to a close one of the most successful years in its history. Climaxing the season was a ten-day tour to the nation's capital where a concert given under the auspices of the Georgia State Society attracted a capacity crowd to the spacious ballroom of Washington's exclusive Shoreham Hotel.

The club made appearances in several other cities on this extended winter tour, among which were: Greenwood, S. C., Greenville, S. C., Spartanburg, S. C., High Point, N. C., Harrisonburg, Va., and Raleigh, N. C.

The Annual Christmas Carol Concert was given in two performances this year since, because of excessive attendance in past years, many had been unable to gain admission. Both the afternoon and evening concerts were sung before a full house. An added highlight of the season for the "South's Sweetest Singers" was the spring tour which took the organization to Nashville, Tenn., and several other Southern cities.

# Freshman Glee Club

**OFFICERS**

James Wilder . . . . . *President*
Tom Gordon . . . . . *Vice-President*
David Chewning . . . . . *Secretary*
J. Sam Burbage } . . . . . *Managers*
Berry Langford }
Clifton H. White . . . . . *Director*

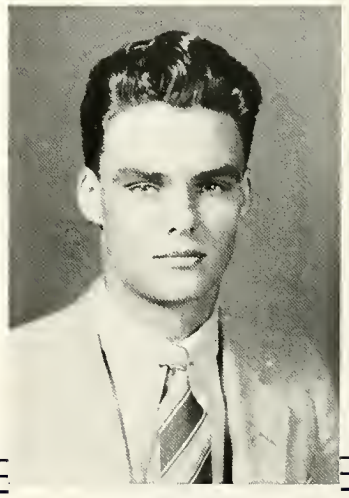
**MEMBERS**

James Baggott
Charles Barnwell
Walter Beckham
William Bishop
Wiley Brannen
L. C. Burch
Larry Cantrell
William Carroll
Harold Cochran
John Coddington
Thomas Cowart
Thomas Florence
Felix Fudge
Charles Giddings
Carlton Godbee
Abram Goldsmith
Stanley Hastings
William Hodges
Charles Irvin
F. J. Jordon
B. F. Langford
William Lester
Raymond McGowan
W. V. Medlin
David Mell
William Methvin
Erle Phillips
Haywood Pearce
Corbett Peek
James Rhodes
Emmett Robinson
Charles Rozier
Ed Rumph
R. A. Sewell
Ben St. Clair
William Sumner
Thomas VanSant
Robert Warnock
Sidney Williams

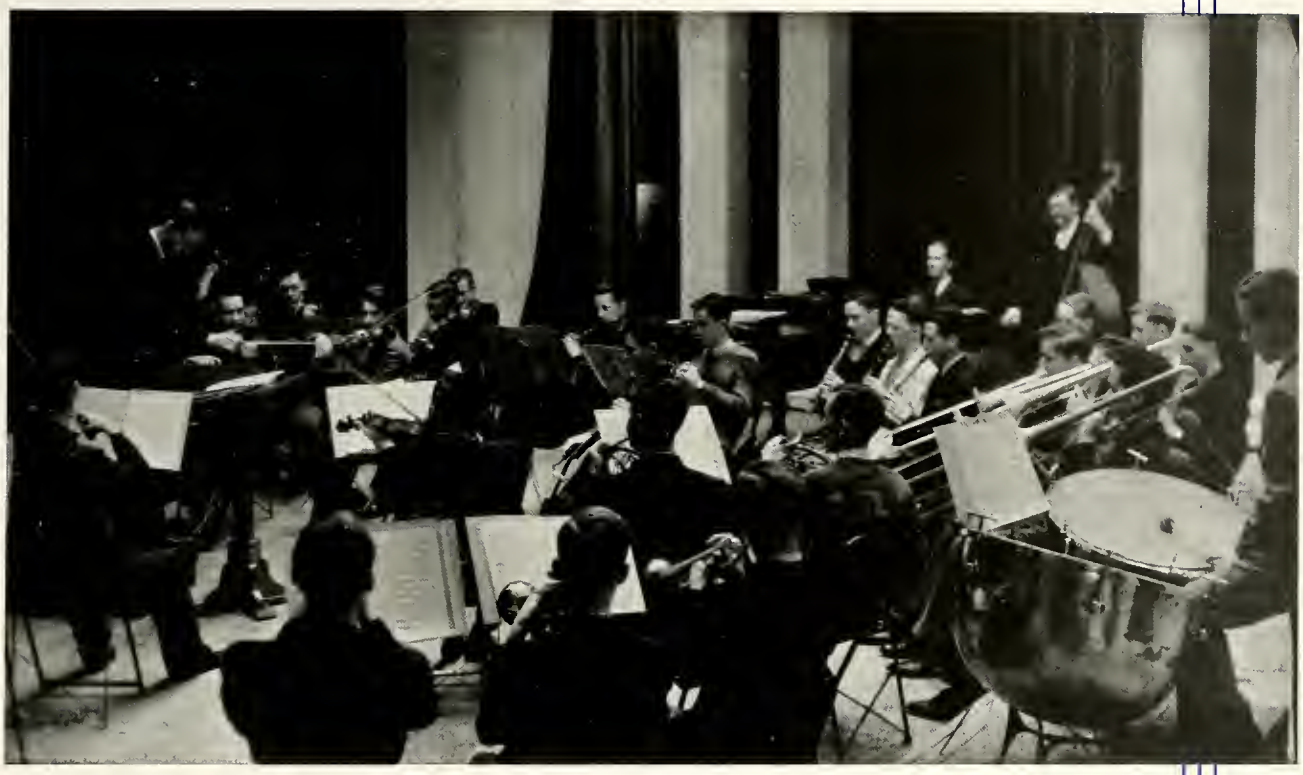
The Club resumed activity in the fall of 1937, with the largest enrollment of its career, and began serious practice towards choral singing which it continued all year.

In the winter quarter, the Club amended its Constitution to admit a Co-Ed Division, and though the divisions were kept distinct, Male and Co-Ed, the intention of the admendments is to combine the divisions into a mixed choral group under a new name after the year ending June 1938.

Sectional and group trips are made by the Male Division, which retains its official title as the Emory Freshman Glee Club, and charms and recommendations for advancement to the Varsity Club will again be the rewards for service to the men who participate throughout the year.



James Wilder
*President*



## Emory Little Symphony Orchestra

MEMBERS

*Violins—*
Harry Pomar
(Concert Master)
Gordon Barrow
John Chaknis
Frank Estes
Byron Hilley
Merrill Leinbach
Arthur May
Mendel Segal
Waldo Sowell
Herbert Sullivan
Abram Velkoff
Paul Wagner
Chappell White

*Viola—*
Dr. Deneen McCormack

*Cello—*
Edward Hulce
William Hunter
Marcellus Steadman

*Bass—*
Kenneth Burke
Benson Freeman
Jerry Peskin

*Flute—*
Hamblin Letton
Bethune Phillips

*Oboe—*
John Bumstead

*Clarinet—*
Harold Becker
Stanley Hastings
Charles Irvin
George McKinney
James Nelson
George Rogers
Mitchell Sealey

*Trumpets—*
John Coddington
Robert Rohrer
Howard Trimpi

*Trombones—*
James Mackay
Chester May
Powers McLeod

*Horns—*
Smith Harris
Wilson Holz

*Tympani—*
Walter Methvin

*Drums—*
Leonard Archer

*Harp—*
Lucien Thomson

*Piano—*
Karl Slocum
Goodrich White, Jr.

C. A. May
*President*

Under the direction of Dr. M. H. Dewey the Orchestra presents for the enjoyment of the student body, and the people of Atlanta, arrangements of classical music.

Each year the Orchestra appears several times in concerts and in co-ordination with the Emory Glee Club.

Joe Crawley
*President*

**OFFICERS**

Joe Crawley
*President*

Hammond Johnson
*Vice-President*

Louis Shelburne
*Secretary*

C. W. Mills
*Business Manager*

**MEMBERS**

Speights Ballard
Marcus Bartlett
Everett Bishop
Jack Boyle
Ed Brannen
Sterling Brinkley
Dan Burge
Charles Carver
Joe Carver
Erwin Catts
Grace E. Collar
Dickie Cook
George Downing
Hugh Embry
Jackie Evans
Jim Ed Fain
Susan Falligant
Harold Fink
Eddie Gazelle
John Gifford
John Hagan
William Hart
Paul Hartsfield
Sam Hopkins
Lyman Hunter
Willis Jordan
Hugh Lasseter
Merrill Leinbach
William Macdonald
William McBrayer
John McClelland
C. W. Mills
Tony O'Donnell
Evangeline Papageorge
Dean E. H. Rece
Sam Shiver
S. B. Slack
Ray Thurman
Jack Tilford
Charles Uhl
James Welch
Stanley Wicker
Joe Wilson

# *With the Emory Players*

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ballard | Bartlett | Bishop | Boyle | Brannen | Brinkley |
| Carver, C. | Carver, J. | Collar | Cook | Downing | Embry |
| Evans | Fain | Fink | Gazelle | Gifford | Hagan |
| Hart | Hartsfield | Hopkins | Hunter | Johnson | Lasseter |
| Leinbach | Macdonald | McBrayer | McClelland | O'Donnell | Mills |
| Shelburne | Slack | Thurman | Uhl | Welch | Wicker |

1. Carrie Phinney Latimer and Susan Falligant in "Death Takes a Holiday."

2. Set for Act I of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

3. Sam Shiver and Susan Falligant in "Death Takes a Holiday."

4. Carrie Phinney Latimer and Hugh Embry in "Death Takes a Holiday."

5. Set for "Death Takes a Holiday."

6. Joe Crawley and Sam Shiver in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Under the able direction of Dr. Garland G. Smith, The Players presented three plays during the year, all of which were staged before packed houses.

Chosen for the fall production was "Death Takes a Holiday." Characterized by a great deal of suppressed emotion and by high underlying tension, the play was an ambitious effort for any college dramatic organization. The Players handled it skillfully and won many friends through its successful performance.

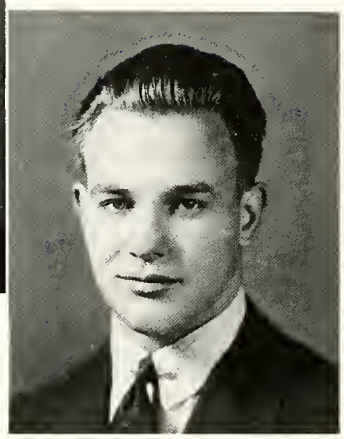
In the winter The Players threw overboard their taboo against casting plays which feature many strong feminine roles, and picked Frederick Lonsdale's sophisticated comedy "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Sparkling with modern repartee and punctuated by difficult situations, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" drew howls of laughter from the audience.

Spring saw the Players first encore performance, George M. Cohan's hilarious "Broadway Jones." It was presented on the campus for the first time in 1934—the first play directed here by Dr. Smith. Unrivaled in the field of light comedy, "Broadway Jones" has a large amount of audience appeal and both of its Emory performances have been highly successful.

Garland G. Smith
*Director*

*The*

Ralph Dasher
*Editor-in-Chief*



Moreton Rolleston
*Business Manager*

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Ray Miller
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Herman Abernathy, Marcus Bartlett, Billy Dukes, Warren Duffee, Henry Finch, Wharton Mitchell, Alfred Jenkins, Bob Pendley, Jack Tolbert.

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Francis Jones . . . . . *Assistant Business Manager*

*Business Assistants*

Ely Callaway, Beverly DuBose, Allen Hill, Steve Maxwell, Erle Phillips

# 1938 Campus

To create a book that is different without at the same time defying good taste has been the aim and ambition of the Editors of the 1938 Campus. In keeping with this aim the staff has endeavored to make the book more informal, with the object of making the Campus more truly representative of life at Emory University by the photograph rather than by the printed word. Likewise, it has been the staff's purpose to present a new style of layout, one in keeping with the modern trend, which would make a living book rather than a catalogue of names and deeds.

Specifically, the staff has enlarged the opening section to include both the traditional campus scenes and informal snapshots which treat chronologically all phases of student life. Short sketches of each activity, organization, and fraternity, illustrated with pictures whenever possible, further stress the informal but chronological treatment. A committee of students selected the "Campus Favorites," eliminating thereby "home-town girls and politics." Features, such as Dooley's Diary, embellished by student art work and surrounded with additional innovations, have been retained, and an index, a necessary complement for a book of this type, has been included.

Whether the aims and purposes of this year's staff have been realized it remains for the ultimate judge, the reader, to say, and it is to him, not to the artist or the literary critic, that the 1938 Campus has been directed.

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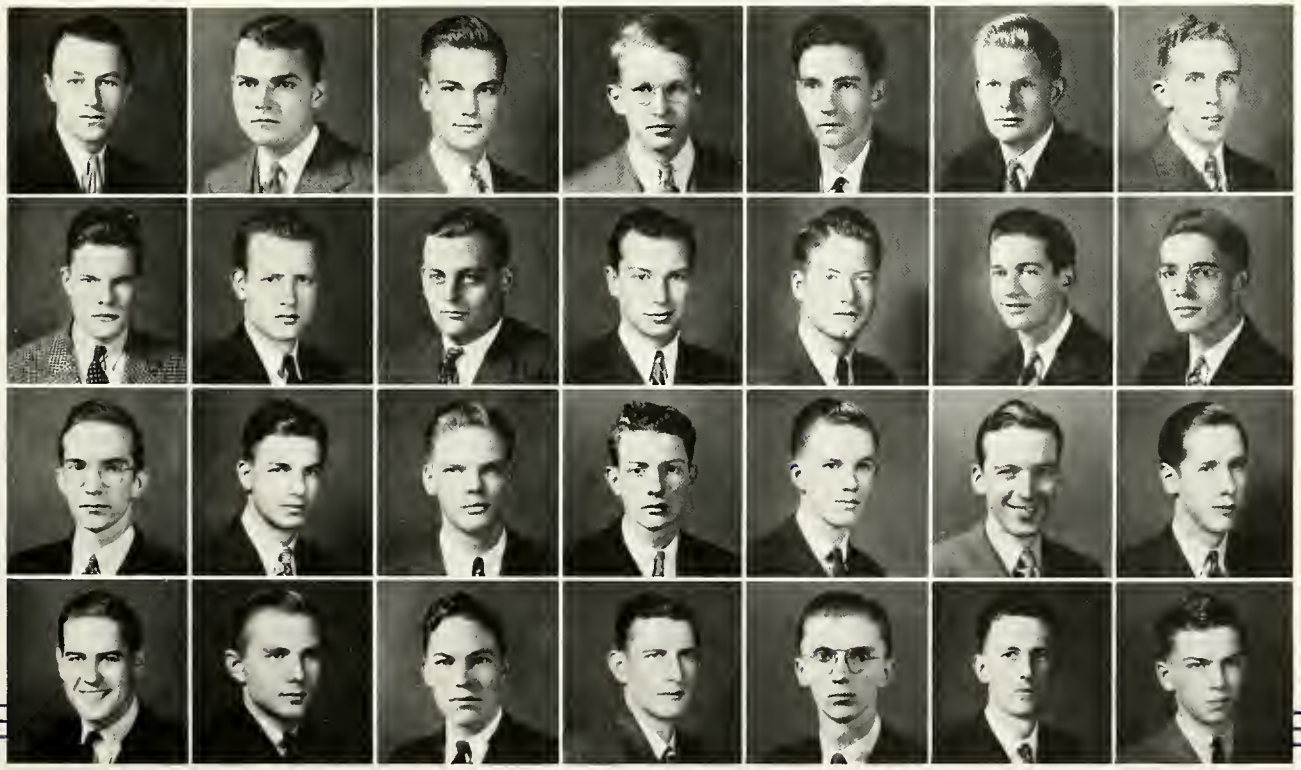

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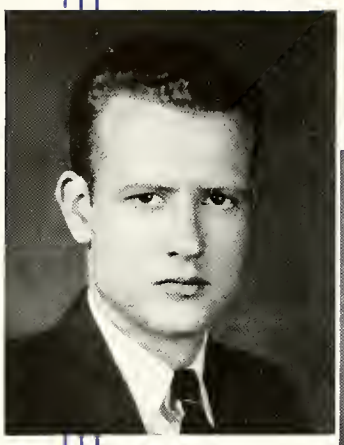

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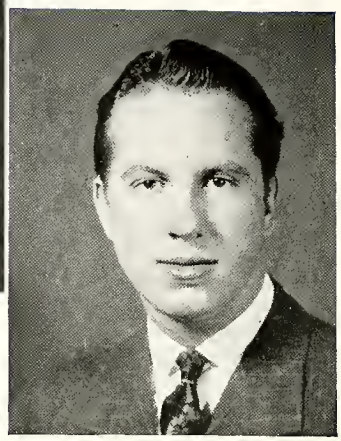

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*Circulation Assistants*

Gordon Daves, Billy Simmons, Charles Smith.

# Emory Wheel

THE WHEEL THIS YEAR continued the tabloid format adopted last year, laid greater stress on building up more features, more complete campus coverage. Society and sports departments showed greatest improvement; columns also found greater favor with readers. Editorial policy was less trenchant, more discursive than before.

Greatest single forward step was "streamlining" or "restyling"—setting headlines flush to the left, using more pictures, injecting more "life," "readability" into the sheet. Most important step for future was stress laid upon building up better, more versatile staff.

To the *Wheel* went, for the second consecutive year, All-American rating, emblematic of the best in collegiate journalism.

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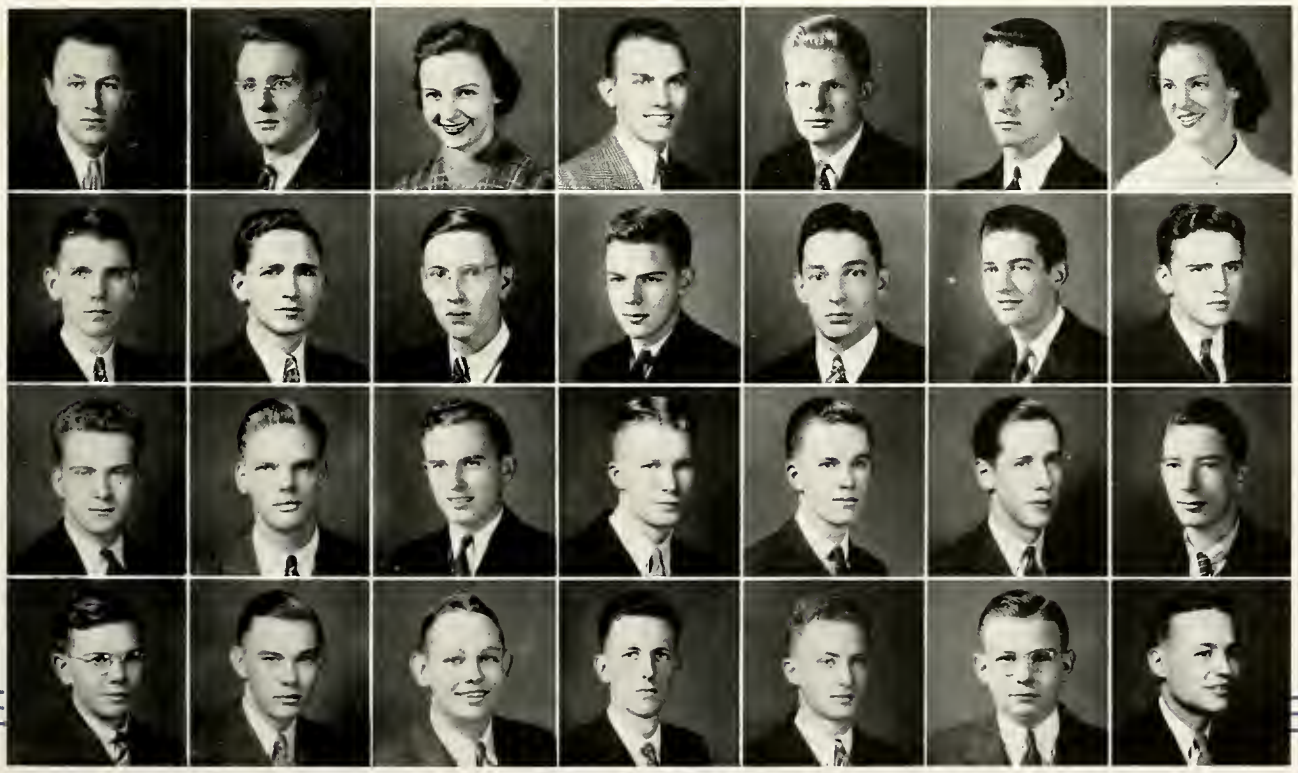

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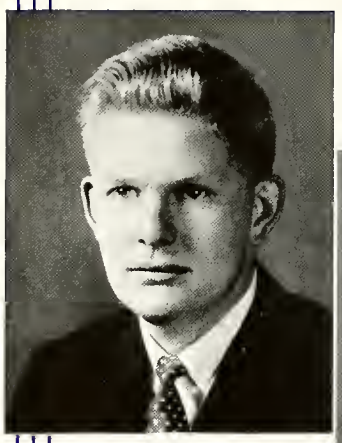

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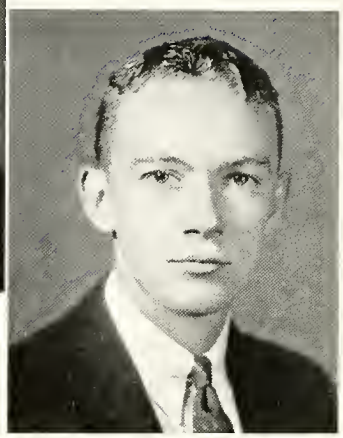

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*Circulation Assistants*

Walter Cottingham, Pierson Dick, Bill Gignilliat, Jim Morgan, Lorin Myers.

# Emory Phoenix

*The Emory Phoenix,* the South's oldest college literary magazine, has during the past year adapted its literary resources to combine with the University's first attempt at a humor magazine.

Formerly a strictly literary production, the *Phoenix* has this year given a number of its pages to the encouragement of student art through the medium of cartoons; to humor, through the development of sketches; to general collegiate appeal, through the addition of departments featuring clothes, books, radio, and phonograph recordings. An attempt to keep the extra-curricular life of the student well posted led to the introduction of coming events through a calendar.

An extra issue was provided without increase of student appropriation. This issue came at the time of the mid-term dances and included an unusually clever burlesque of *The Emory Wheel,* well received by students. The Three Monks, new *Phoenix* symbol, have continued their antics on the front cover. But most important of all is the development of new talent in fiction, poetry, art, and humor.

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Jones

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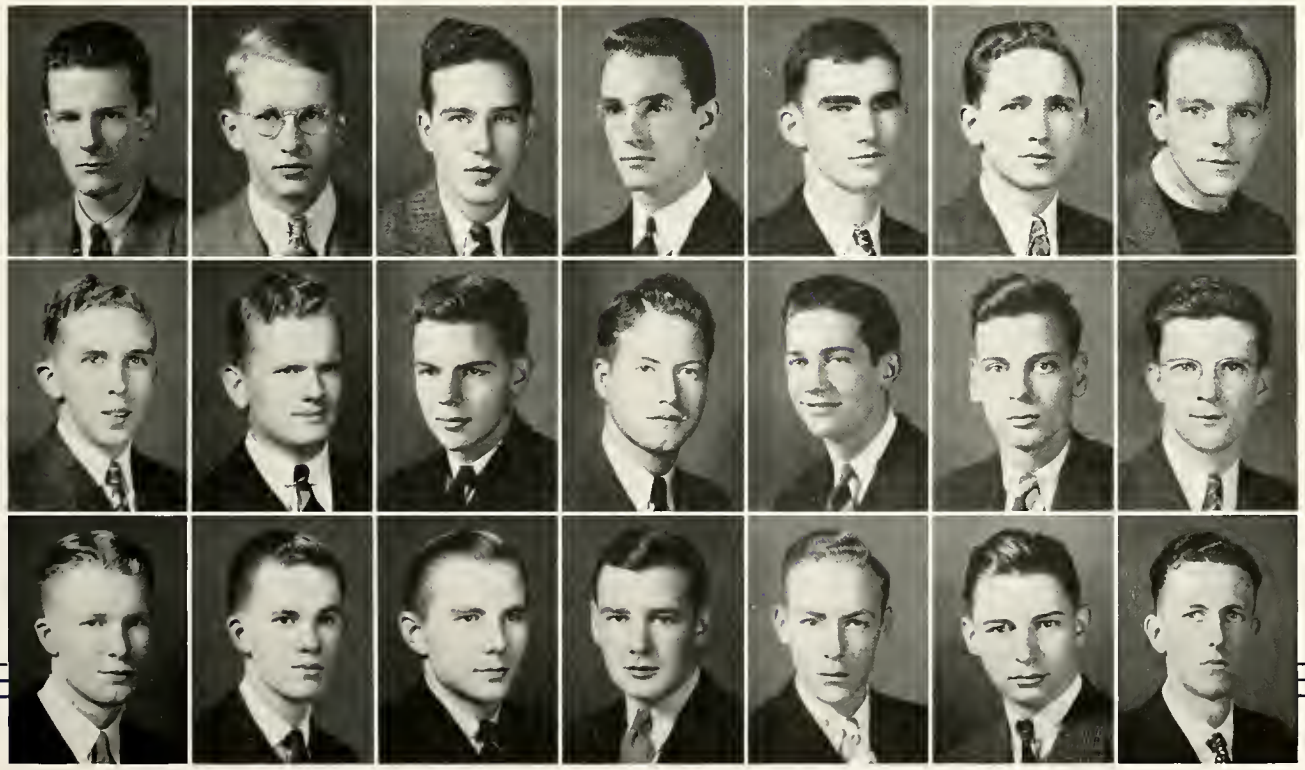

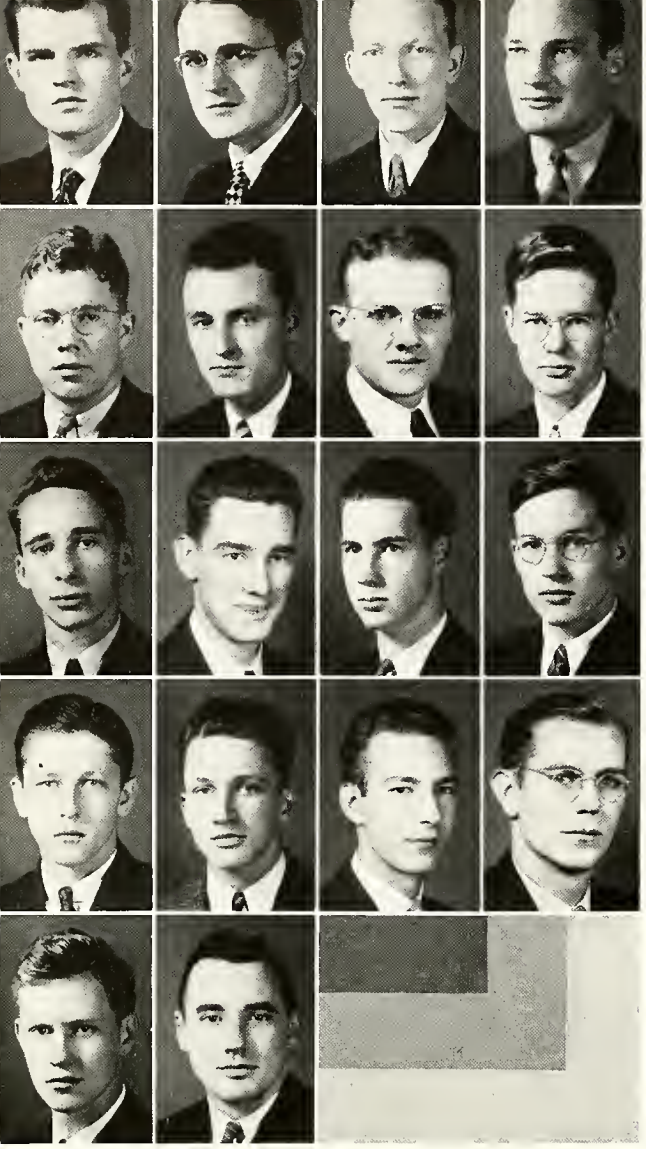

# Pi Alpha

*Chemical Fraternity, Founded 1925*

**OFFICERS**

Sam Hopkins . . . . . *President*
Cherry Emerson . . . *Vice-President*
Charles Huguley . . . . *Secretary*
Fritz McDuffie . . . . *Treasurer*

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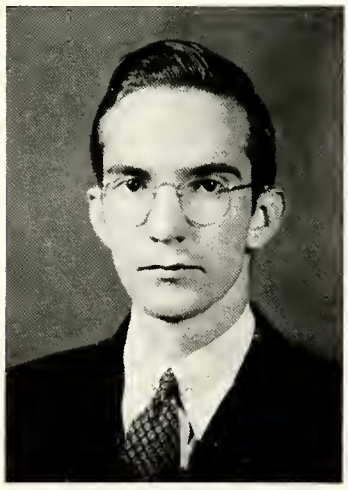
Dan Basinski
Ellington Beavers
Leonard Blanton
W. H. Burrows
M. R. Bush
Marion Clark
Josiah Clegg
C. B. Dyar
Ralph Giles
William Haywood
Luther Lockhart
Harry Norton
William Pope
L. G. Ray
C. E. Rehberg
D. C. Roddey
Charles Smart
Warren Williams

*Reading from top, left to right . . .*
Abernathy, Basinski, Beavers, Blanton, Bush, Clark, Clegg, Emerson, Giles, Haywood, Huguley, Lockhart, McDuffie, Pope, Ray, Roddey, Smart, Williams.

Pi Alpha is an honorary local fraternity for the recognition of outstanding men in the department of chemistry. Membership is extended to those men who intend to make chemistry their lifework and who have already shown marked ability in this field.

Pi Alpha each spring sponsors an open house of all the science departments to which are invited high school students from the surrounding territory who are interested in these fields. Increased attendance each year has made these open houses a real aid in bringing more students to Emory.

The fraternity also presents a series of other worthwhile programs for chemistry students throughout the year.



Sam Hopkins
*President*

Ellington Beavers
*President*

The Engineer's Club is founded on two basic principles and purposes: the promotion of the department of engineering, both at Emory and abroad; and the acquaintance of the students with conditions and developments in the industrial field. In line with this objective, the Club's program of activities regularly includes field trips, speakers, and motion pictures.

The membership of the Engineer's Club is open to those students who are interested in engineering and who are following that course of study at Emory.

## Engineer's Club

OFFICERS

Ellington Beavers . . . . *President*
Grover Dodd . . . . *Vice-President*
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Herman Alsobrook . . . . *Treasurer*

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Leonard Blanton
Robert Brown
Weston Caldwell
Bill Caperton
Albert Cox
Lewis Culver
Edwin Curry
Ralph Dasher
C. E. Fleming
Ralph Giles
Elbert Hendrix
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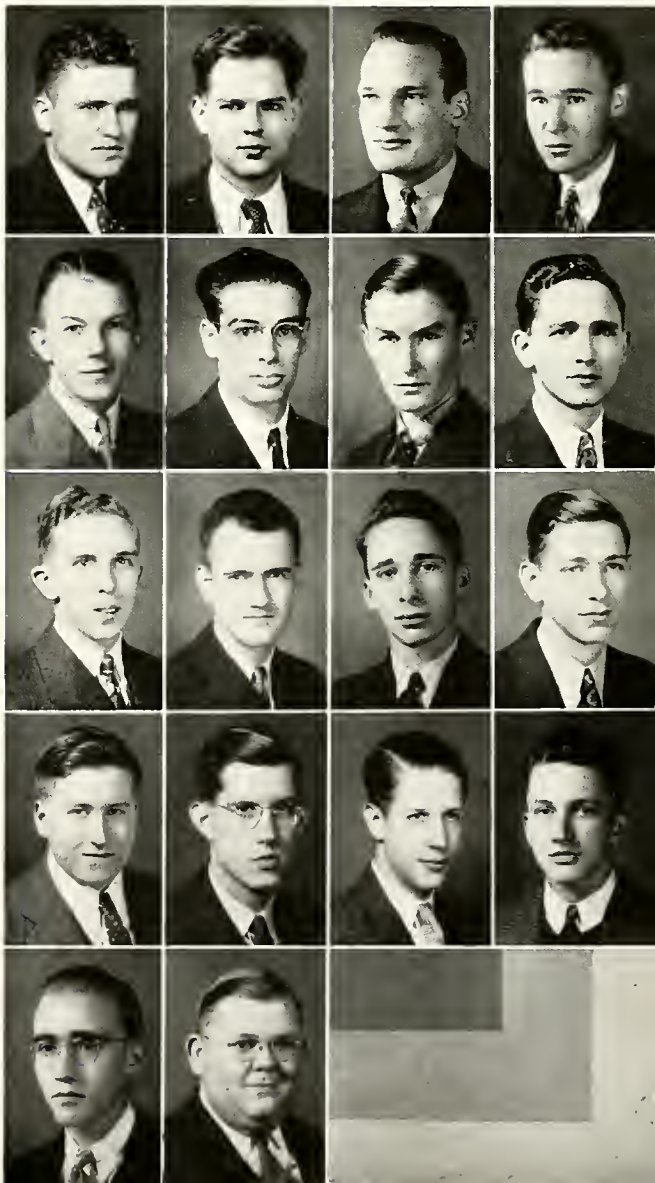

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# Phi Sigma

*Biology Fraternity, Pi Chapter*

OFFICERS

Morris McKeehan . . . . *President*
Sterling Brinkley . . . *Vice-President*
Frances Baker . . . . . *Secretary*
Mary Stipe . . . . . *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

A. E. Cannon
Jim Combs
Christiann Dugger
Pete Hydrick
J. R. Jordan
Merrill Leinbach
Raymond Lilly
Dot Lunsford
W. C. Phillips
Charles Uhl

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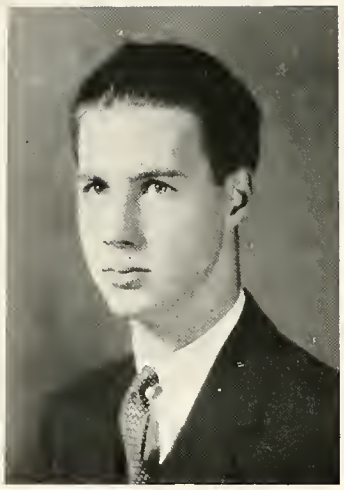
Baker, Brinkley, Dugger, Hydrick, Jordan, Leinbach, Lunsford, McKeehan, Uhl.

The object of Phi Sigma is to promote interest in research in the biological sciences.

Each year Phi Sigma elects to active membership those biological concentration students who have shown a marked ability for research work.

Beginning in 1938, Phi Sigma will award, at each annual commencement, a scholarship medal for excellence in biological work to a student, not necessarily a member of the society.



Charles Huguley
*President*

The Pi Mu Sigma Fraternity, founded at Emory University in January, 1938, is an honorary society of pre-medical students. Its purpose is to organize these students, to discuss the problems facing them and the medical profession, and to co-operate with the faculty in solving problems which may arise.

## Pi Mu Sigma

*Pre-medical Fraternity, Organized 1938*

OFFICERS

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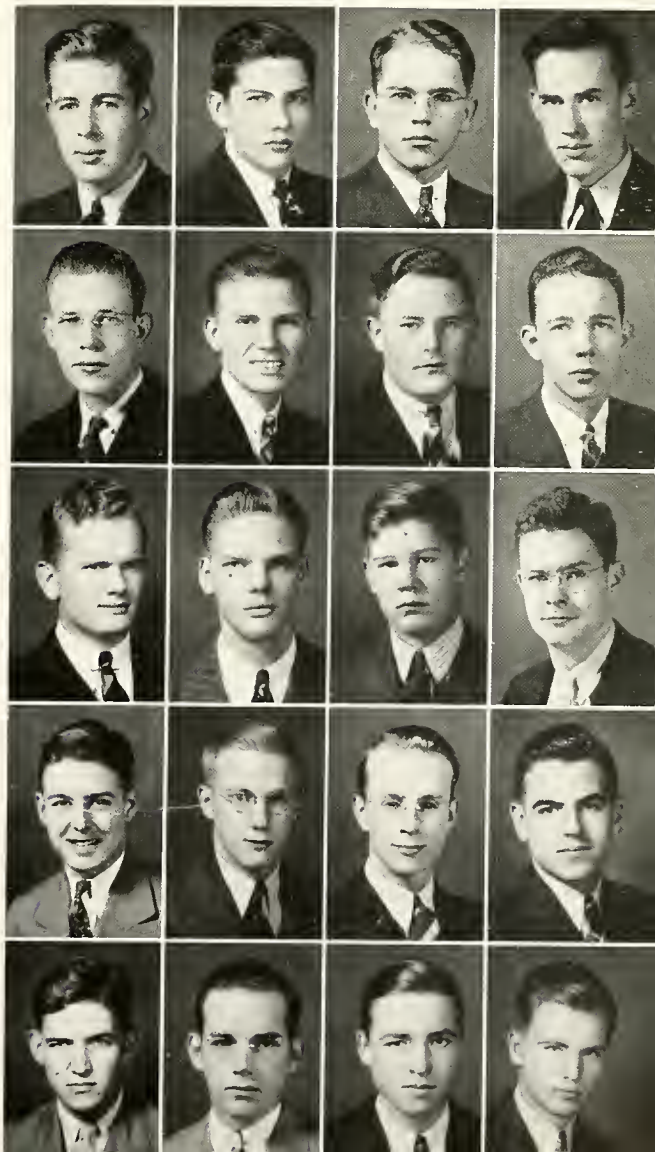
Frank Ingram . . . . . *Vice-President*
Omar Elder . . . . . *Secretary*
C. W. Mills . . . . . *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Rafe Banks
C. R. Barksdale
W. H. Benson
Oliver Bush
Walter Cargill
Clark Case
Arthur Codington
Bedford Davis
Russell Douglas
Harry King
Merrill Leinbach
Billy McBrayer
E. C. McMillan
William Pendergrast
Joseph Pilkington
W. R. Thompson
David Wisdom
William Watson



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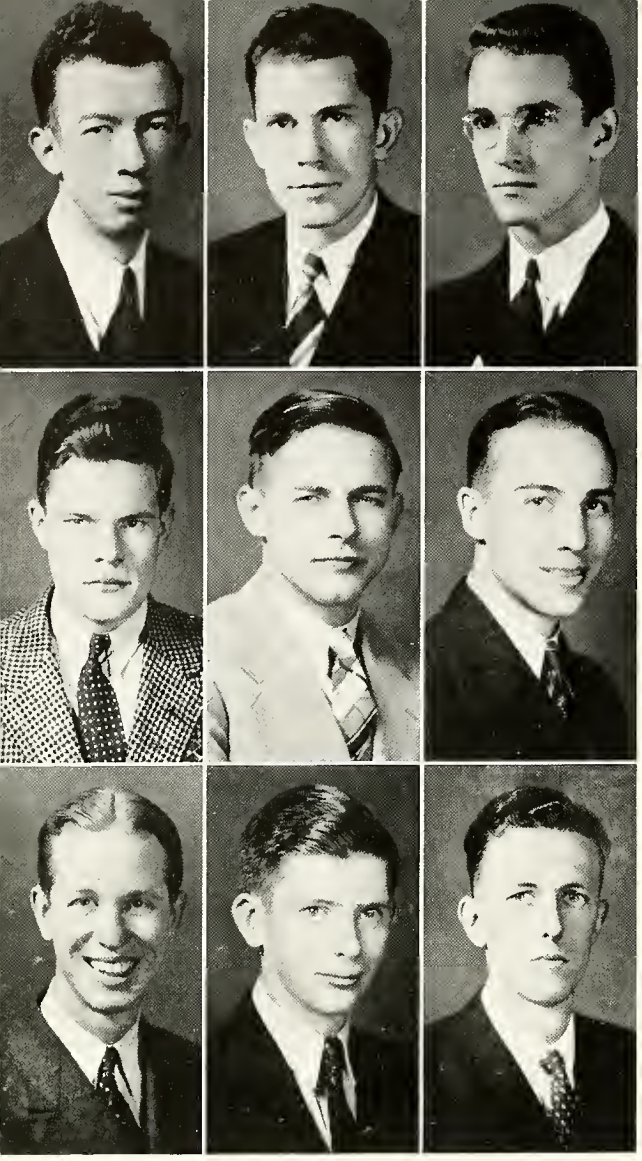

# International Relations Club

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Grady Clay . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

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S. C. Beard
Linwood Beck
Marvin Day
Beverly DuBose
Charles Fennell
Claude Goza
Byron Hilley
Carl W. Howard
James P. Irion
Fenwick Jones
George Jordan
Carl Slocum
Jack Smith
Charles Williams

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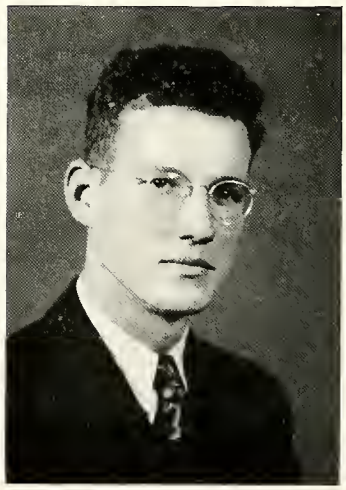
Beard, Beck, Clay, DuBose, Hilley, Howard, Slocum, Smith, Tolbert.

Emory's chapter of the International Relations Clubs was the first non-social club founded on the campus, and remains today one of the most exclusive of the extra-curricular activities. Under the direction of Dr. Ross H. McLean, Professor of History, the club meets for intelligently conducted bull-sessions on the first Wednesday of each month, usually at fraternity houses, on special occasions at Dr. McLean's home.

Subsidized by the Carnegie Foundation, the International Relations Club receives from this Foundation books and bi-weekly reports on current international affairs. Year's activity is usually climaxed by a joint banquet with the Political Science Club.



Fred Whittaker
*President*

JIM BYRD
*President*

THE PURPOSE OF THE Political Science Club is to promote and encourage interest among the students in governmental problems and political science. Because of the location of the State Capitol in Atlanta, the Club is able to obtain well-informed men to address the members at their bi-weekly meetings. The Club also co-operates with the Institute of Citizenship in their annual program.

## Political Science Club

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CLYDE CARTER . . . . . *Secretary*
BEN FREEMAN . . . . . *Treasurer*

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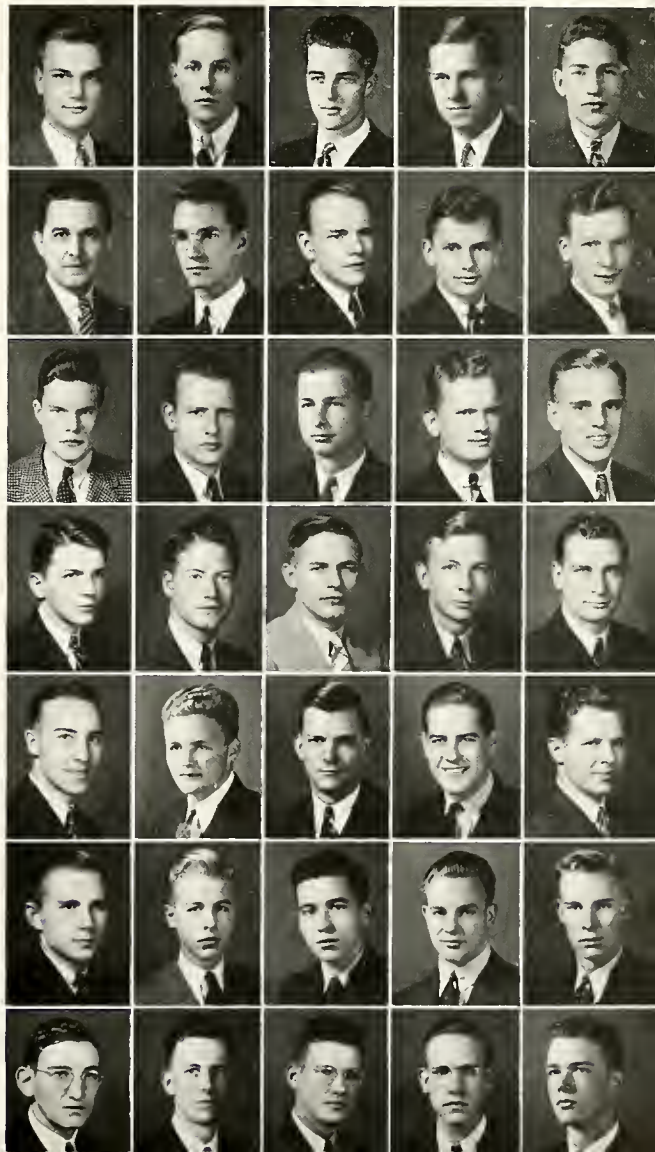

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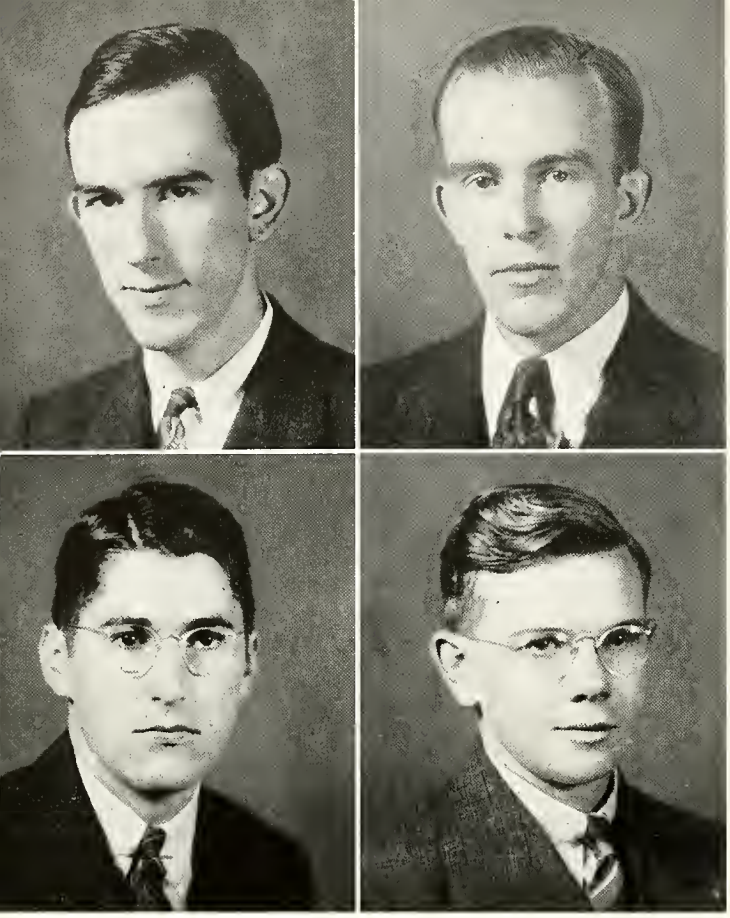

## Phi Sigma Iota

*Honorary Romance Language Fraternity*

MEMBERS

Gabriel Galindo
Smith Harris
Wiley P. McGinty
Robert L. Pendley
Tom Scott
Thomas Shealy

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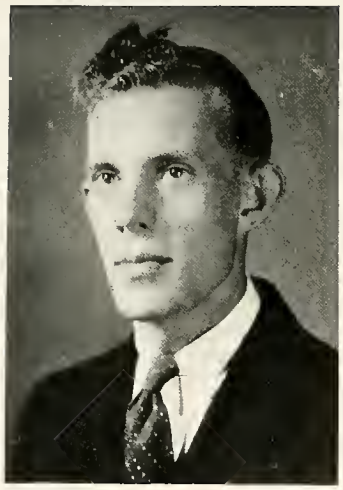
Harris, McGinty, Pendley, Shealy.

Phi Sigma Iota is an honorary Romance language fraternity, founded at Allegheny College in 1922. Members are elected for outstanding work in the study of Romance languages, and the society fosters the study of the Romances by lectures and the reading of papers at their regular meetings, and by sponsoring the presentation of plays in a Romance language.



Marvin Adams
*President*

Eta Sigma Phi classical fraternity is composed of students in the department of Greek and Latin attaining a definite standard of scholarship. It emphasizes the value of classical culture as seen in the language, art, and civilization of the Greeks and Romans. Lectures and discussions on these themes are a part of regular monthly meetings.

The Alpha Sigma chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was instituted at Emory in the fall of 1933 on the basis represented in the successful activities of an earlier departmental organization, the Zeta Sigma Greek Guild, founded in 1922, by the Professor of Greek, Dr. C. E. Boyd.

## Eta Sigma Phi

*National Classical Fraternity*

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*Prytanis*

Dickey Boyd
*Hyparchos*

Eual Samples
*Grammateus*

Charles Tripp
*Chrysophylax*

**MEMBERS**

Jack Boozer
William Dukes
Cherry Emerson
Wilson Holz
James Irion
Connie Pardee
Thaxton Springfield
Fred Wilson

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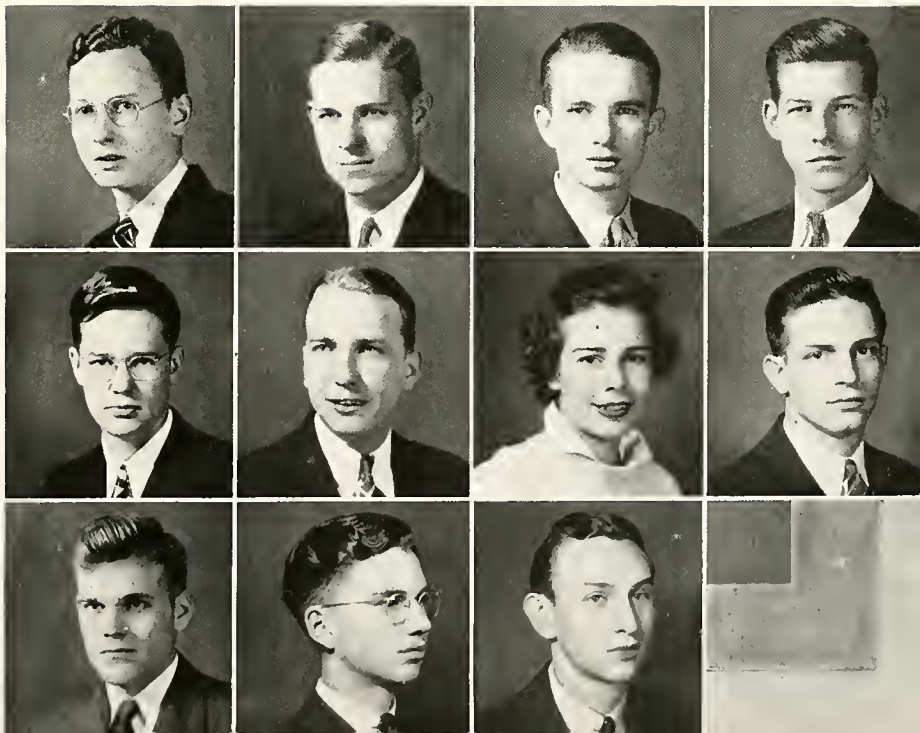


# Alpha Kappa Psi

*Commercial Fraternity—*
*Alpha Chi Chapter*

**OFFICERS**

J. B. Dodd
*President*

Wharton Mitchell
*Vice-President*

Ray Miller
*Secretary*

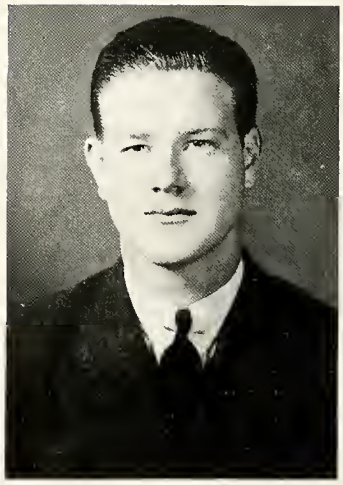
Tom Shelton
*Treasurer*

**MEMBERS**

John Boyle
John Bumstead
John Farmer
Henry Finch
John Gifford
Lew Gordon
Mettauer Griffin
Smith Johnston
C. A. May
Bill Nipper
Bill Pierce

*Reading from top, left to right . . .*
Boyle, Bumstead, Farmer, Finch, Gifford, Gordon, Griffin, Johnston, May, Miller, Mitchell, Nipper, Pierce, Shelton.

Alpha Kappa Psi commercial fraternity was founded at New York University in 1904. Since that time it has grown into an international organization, with a membership of over 12,000. It is the oldest commerce fraternity and one of the largest of the college fraternities. From the beginning the objects and ideals of this fraternity have been to further the individual welfare of its members, to foster scientific research in the fields of business, and to promote courses leading to degrees in business administration in institutions of collegiate rank.



J. B. Dodd
*President*

Athletics

*" . . . It matters not whether you won or lost,*
*But how you played the game."*

Playing the Game.

—GRANTLAND RICE

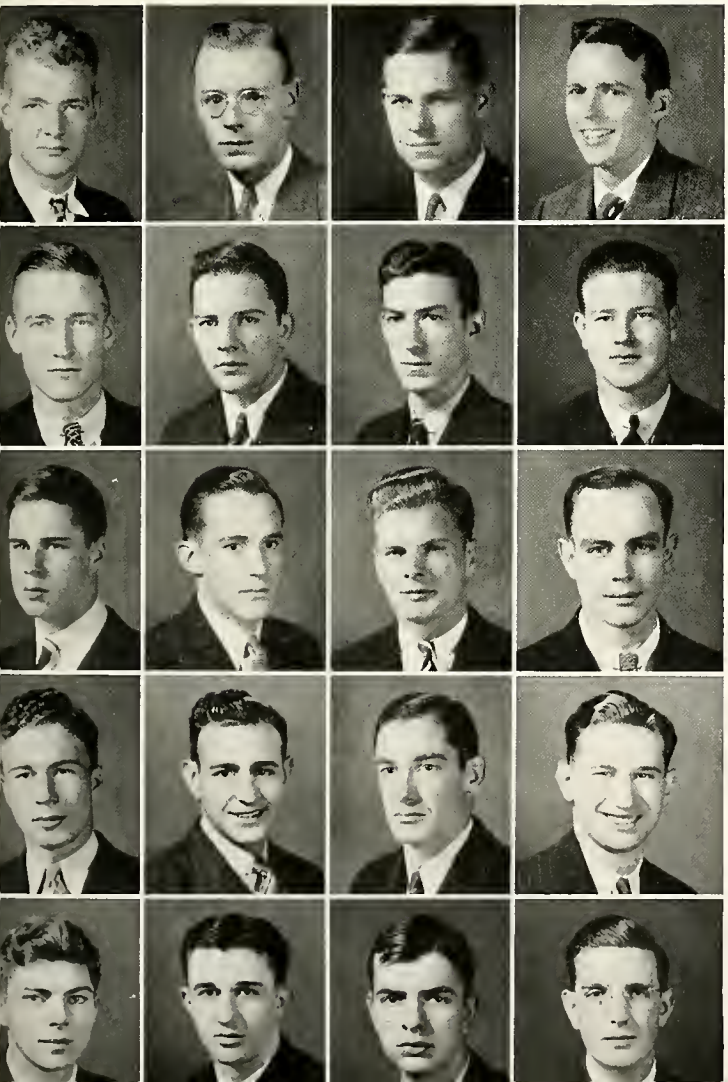
EDITOR'S NOTE: The above expresses much more clearly than we possibly could the ideal behind Emory's athletics. Herein we have endeavored to show you Emory men playing the game, with the emphasis lying in the informal, unposed shots of the various sports.

# "E" Club

Members of the "E" Club are chosen each spring from the most representative and versatile of the letter men in the various sports. Its membership is composed of those students who have shown themselves to stand for the highest in the ideals that Emory's athletic system fosters.

The Club sponsors clean sportsmanship in athletics and strives for the advancement of Emory's sports program.

Grady Clay
*President*



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George Cooper . . *Vice-President*
C. A. May . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

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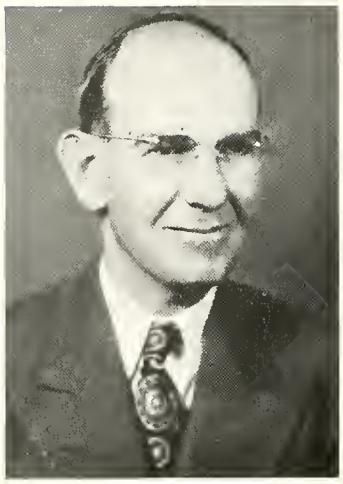
| Everett Bishop | Graham Golson |
| Dave Black | Woodrow Hubbell |
| Dickey Boyd | Fenwick Jones |
| Erwin Catts | C. A. May |
| James Christian | Judson Neal |
| Grady Clay | Julian Pate |
| Alvin Clower | Pepper Roberts |
| Chris Conyers | Craig Robertson |
| George Cooper | David Stein |
| J. B. Dodd | Dillard Ward |
| Tom Dover | Charles Watson |

Bobby Wyatt

*Reading from top, left to right . . .*
Bishop, Black, Boyd, Christian, Clower, Conyers, Cooper, Dodd, Duncan, Golson, Hubbell, Jones, May, Neal, Roberts, Robertson, Stein, Ward, Watson, Wyatt.

# The Athletic



Coach Jeff D. McCord
*Athletic Director*

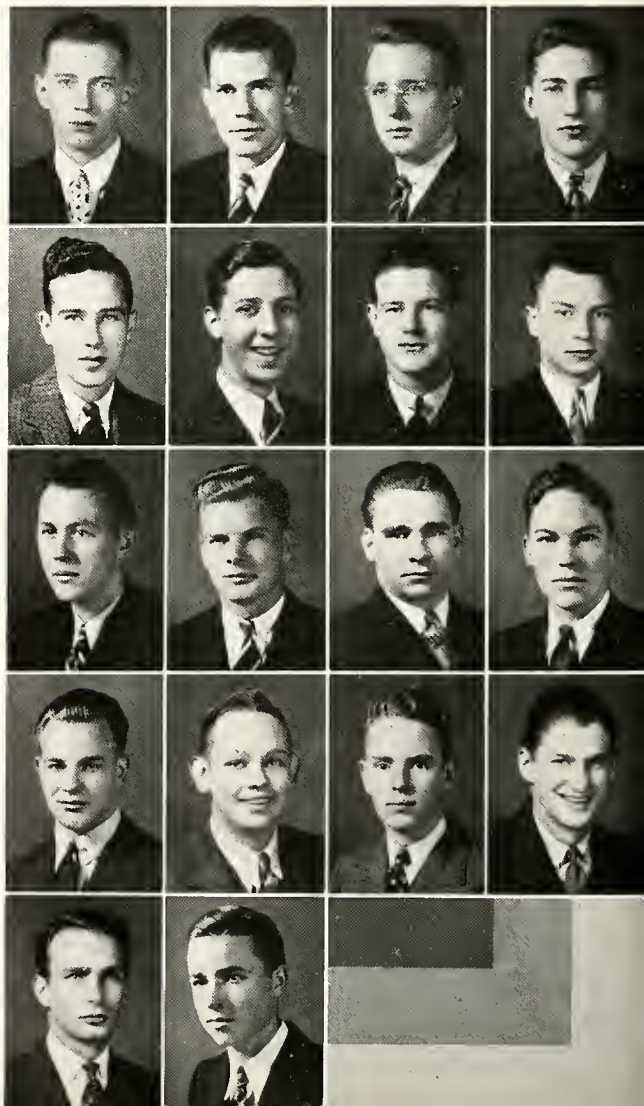
Emory's system of athletics is one designed to develop sound bodies for the largest number of students. To fulfill this aim Emory has adopted a unique athletic system, a combination of the intercollegiate and intramural programs. The swimming and tennis teams compete with other colleges in this section while all other sports are strictly intramural.

Under the competent guidance of Coach Jeff D. McCord, the intramural system has become very popular as well as very successful at Emory, the many sports offered giving each student opportunity to participate. Also, each freshman is required to take part in some sport each quarter.

Emory feels that its system of "athletics for all" compares favorably with the systems of other schools where a talented few labor with sports while the majority of the student body receives little or no healthful exercise.

Although Emory has not tried to advertise its athletic program, news of its success has traveled far and the athletic office has received favorable comment and inquiries from all over the continent.

Emory is proud of her sports program, a program which has proved to be the best possible method for the healthy development of the minds and bodies of her students.



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Askew, Beck, Brannen, Brinkley, Byrd, Cook, Dodd, Gifford, Gordon, Hubbell, McNatt, O'Donnell, Rolleston, Smith, Swanson, Thurman, Wells, Wisdom.

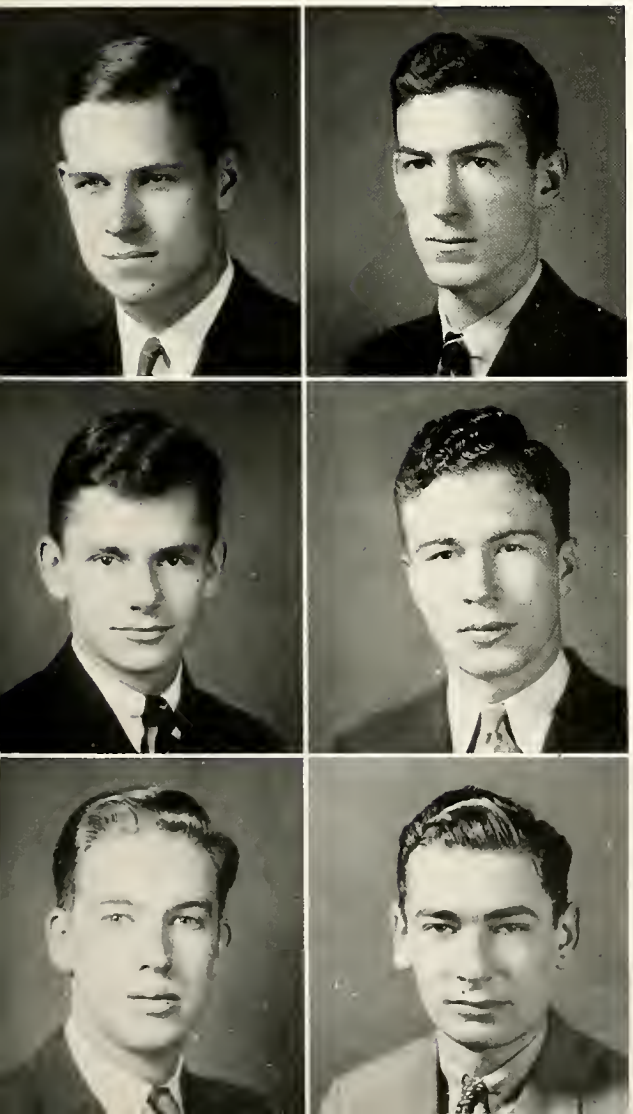
# Association

SAM HOPKINS
*President*

Under a ruling passed in the fall by the SAC the Athletic Council was completely reorganized. It is now divided into two groups, the Executive Council, composed of the four Senior Managers, two members from the Faculty Committee on Athletics, two members of the SAC, the Athletic Director, and a treasurer elected by the Council, whose duties are to supervise the activities of the Managers' Council, the second of the groups, and the general athletic system.

The Managers' Council is composed of fourteen Junior Managers whose duty it is to control all sports on the campus. Each of these men manages one of the campus sports. This council is under the supervision of the Executive Council to which it is responsible for the proper conducting of athletics. Each Junior Manager recommends to the Executive Council as his successor two men who have worked under him during the year. The Executive Council then selects the incoming Managers' Council, as well as the four Senior Managers for the coming year. Their choice is made public at the annual Athletic Banquet, held this year on May 18. Senior Managers are awarded letters, Junior Managers, keys.

This new system is expected to prove more efficient than did the old one, and if this year's Council is any criterion of the future, this expectation will undoubtedly be fulfilled.



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Boyd, Cooper, Downing, May, Mitchell, Pierce.

# Football

A COLORFUL FOOTBALL SEASON, spiced by the revival of such tricks as the ancient "sleeper pass," gave Emory's sports fans many an exciting afternoon during the fall.

The Juniors furnished the fireworks in the opener against the Freshmen on Friday, October 15, when their powerful backfield of McMath, Hubbell, Freeman, and Dodd crushed the scrappy Greenies 20-0. Ray Thurman started off a great year at center for the Redclads, as Charlie Barnwell and Jim Hicks fought valiantly in vain for the losers.

The new men showed their mettle the next Wednesday and came back to deadlock the favored Seniors 6-6. A feature of this contest was the 60-yard runback of an intercepted pass by Barnwell. The Seniors tallied on a sustained drive climaxed by a pass from May to Cooper.

The Sophomores made their appearance on Friday, October 22, playing to a scoreless tie with the Juniors on a muddy field. Fumbles were costly as Hall, Conyers, and Boozer starred for the Blueclads, while Hubbell and Thurman took the honors for the upperclassmen. The next Wednesday saw the Sophs trounce the never-say-die Frosh to the tune of 19-0. Hall, Burgess, Wood, and Boozer took the new men to ride, as the Greenies gamely waged a losing fight.

The Seniors made the spectators forget their tie with the Frosh as they shaded the Juniors 7-6 on Friday, October 29. Freeman's pass to Tucker, which netted the Redshirts' score, failed to win the game as Hub-

# Football

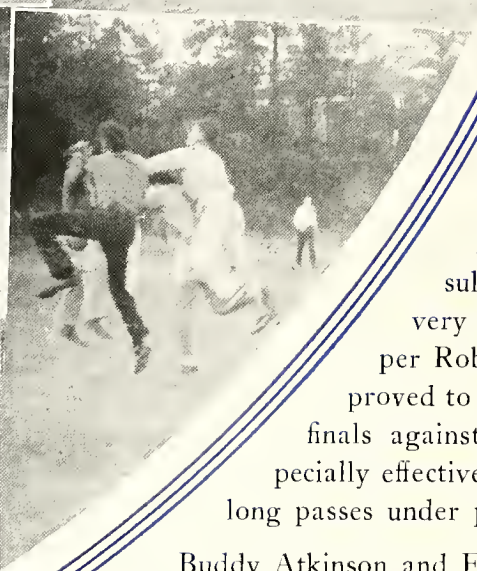
FINAL STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Seniors . . . . | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Sophomores . . | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Juniors . . . | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Freshmen . . | 0 | 4 | .000 |

bell was stopped on the try for point, after an earlier Senior marker. In the next game, the Seniors captured the league lead by defeating Sophomores 12-7. In the last period Bailes recovered a fumble on the Soph 17, paving the way for a score. The May-to-Cooper pass combination worked well as Hall and Conyers carried the Soph burden.

An enthusiastic Parents' Day crowd gathered on November 5 to watch the Juniors defeat the Freshmen 7-0 in the final minute of play. A heave from Hubbell to Nipper opened the way for the touchdown as Tucker thrilled the "Poppas and Mammas" with spectacular pass-snagging. The Greenies showed the effect of their tough scrap in the following game on Wednesday when the Seniors crushed them 40-7 in one of the worst defeats in Emory gridiron history. May, Springfield, and Duncan starred for the Goldshirts while Barnwell and Clem fought in vain for the losers.

On Friday, November 12, the Sophs started back from the depths, eking out a win over the favored Juniors 7-6. Wood's placekick for the point, after the Sophomores had scored on two passes from Burgess to Wood and Boozer, won the game. The Juniors' brilliant touchdown on Freeman's beautiful 45-yard run was not enough. A week later the Blues outclassed the Seniors on a wet field 20-6, to tie for the championship. Captain Hall, Harry King, and Bill Turney led the offense while Conyers and Joondeph stopped the Senior attack, except for the 43-yard drive which netted their lone score. The football season was directed by Manager Dickie Cook.



# Touch Football

For the second time in as many years the Campus Club met and defeated Chi Phi in the finals of touch football. The winners were decided after each team had won one game and two had resulted in ties. For the champions the very effective passing combination of Pepper Roberts and Alvin Clower stood out, and proved to be the margin of victory. In the semi-finals against Phi Delta Theta this duo was especially effective, with Roberts consistently getting off long passes under pressure.

Buddy Atkinson and Earl Mauldin sparked the Chi Phis to victory over the SAE's in the other semi-final game, and aided by the outstanding line-play of Edgar Gentry, fought desperately against the Campus Club.

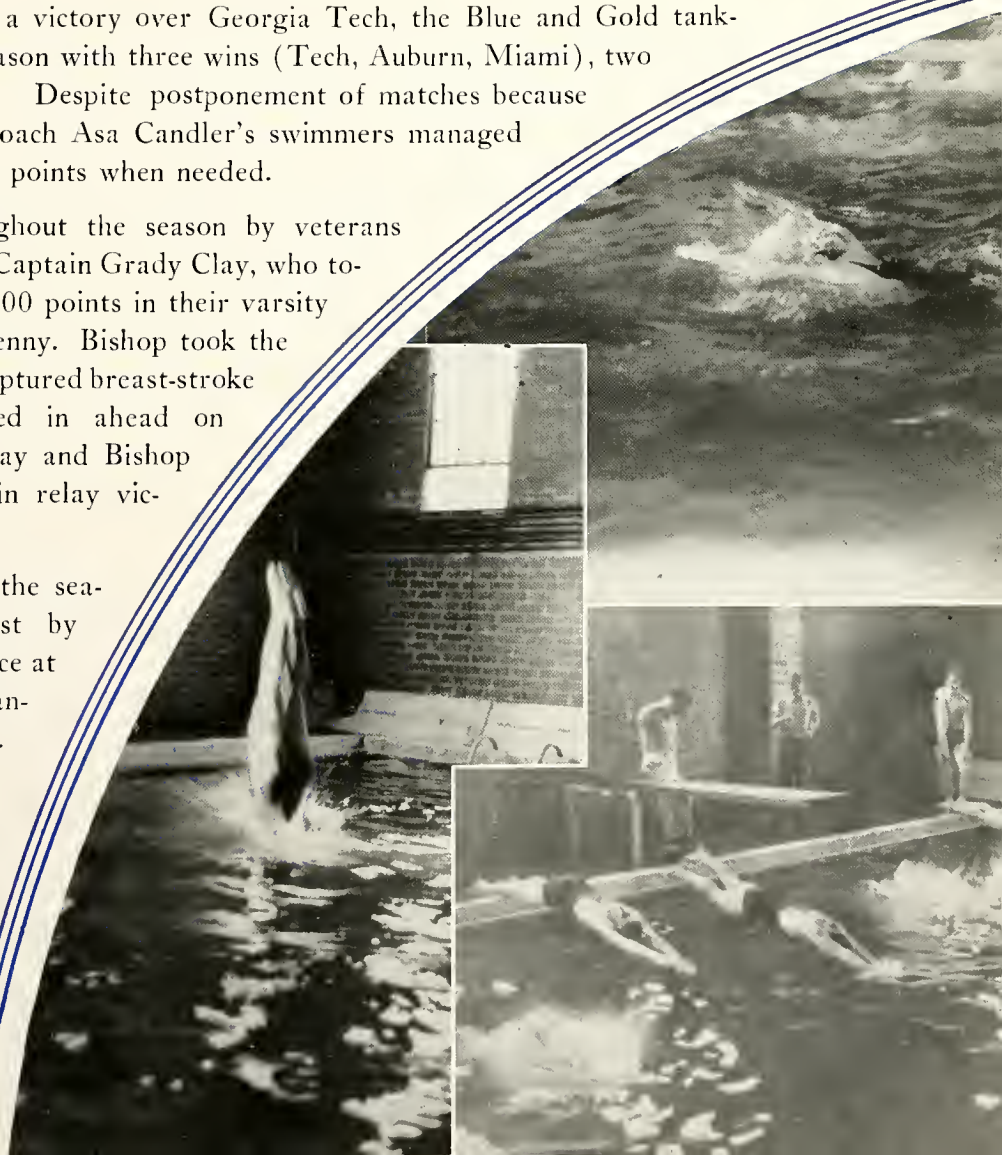
The entire tournament, featuring closely fought games by all contestants, was under the able direction of Manager Lew Gordon.

# *Swimming*

Opening the season with a victory over Georgia Tech, the Blue and Gold tankmen went on to finish the season with three wins (Tech, Auburn, Miami), two losses (Georgia, Clemson). Despite postponement of matches because of wholesale vaccinations, Coach Asa Candler's swimmers managed to stay in fair shape, pile up points when needed.

Team was paced throughout the season by veterans Everett Bishop and (twice) Captain Grady Clay, who together collected more than 300 points in their varsity careers, and by dash-man Denny. Bishop took the back-stroke regularly, Clay captured breast-stroke and diving, Denny splashed in ahead on dashes, medleys, relays. Clay and Bishop were likewise instrumental in relay victories.

Most salient factors of the season were continued interest by swimmers, mediocre attendance at meets by students, efficient managing of Moreton Rolleston.



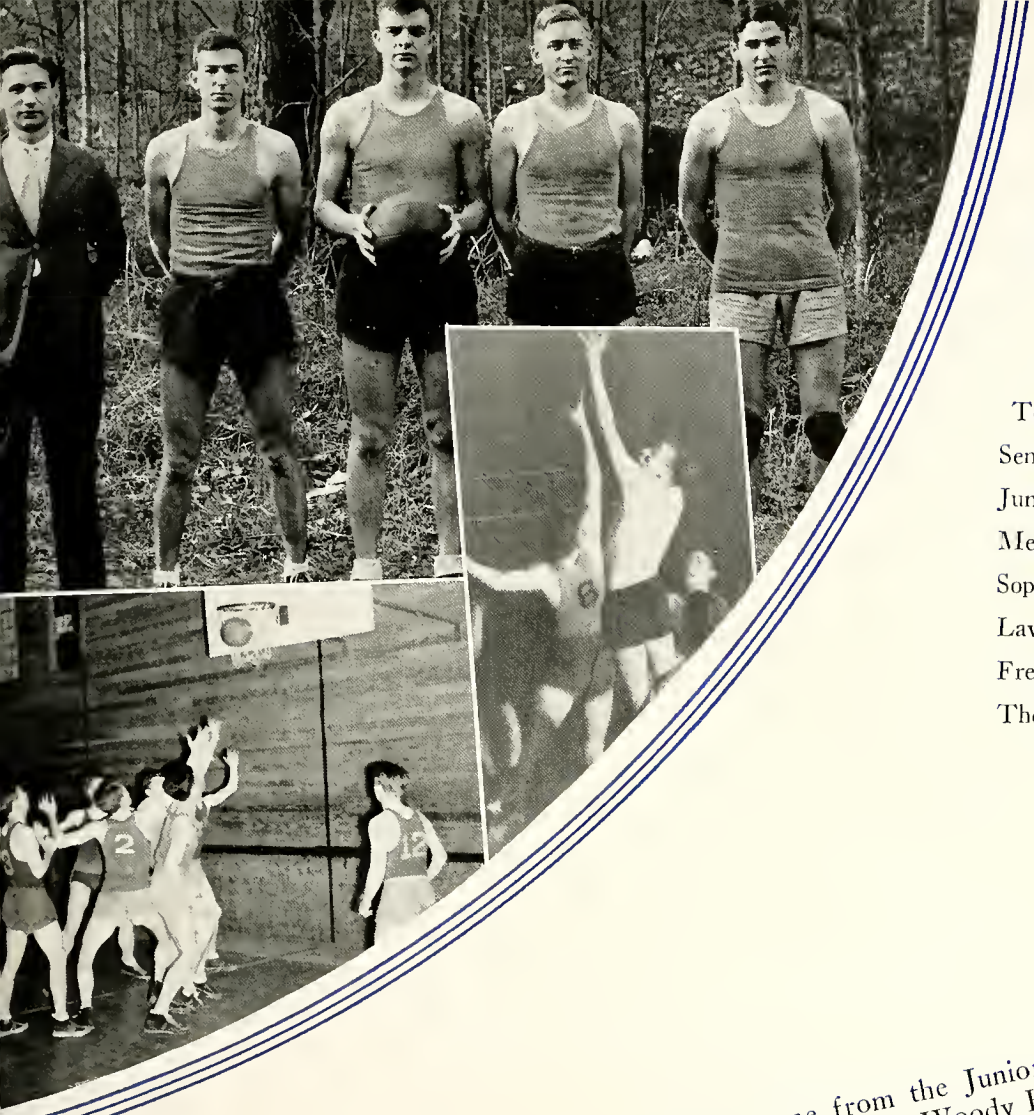
# Basketball

THE 1938 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEASON was replete with action, thrills, and fast games from start to finish. Although the Seniors, the defending champions, demonstrated early in the season that they carried too many guns for the other quintets in the league, it was not until the last two weeks of play that they definitely clinched the championship.

The Juniors, Meds, and Sophomores produced fighting teams which surrendered to the champions only after making gallant stands. Particularly interesting was the wide open scramble between these fives for second place. The Juniors and Meds finished the season in a tie for that honor, with the second-year men trailing them by one game.

The loop's second division was composed of the Lawyers, Freshmen, and Theologs. All of these teams played erratic ball, but all showed flashes of fine form. The three quintets had a merry scrap of their own in trying to avoid the cellar. This dubious distinction finally fell to the Theologs.

After dropping an early season encounter to the Juniors, Coach Jim Lester's Senior wrecking crew ran roughshod over all opposition to achieve the remarkable record of eleven victories and one defeat. The sensational trio of Bob Pendley, Charley Watson, and Alvin Clower—all of whom made All-Emory for the second consecutive year—featured this team's attack.



# Basketball

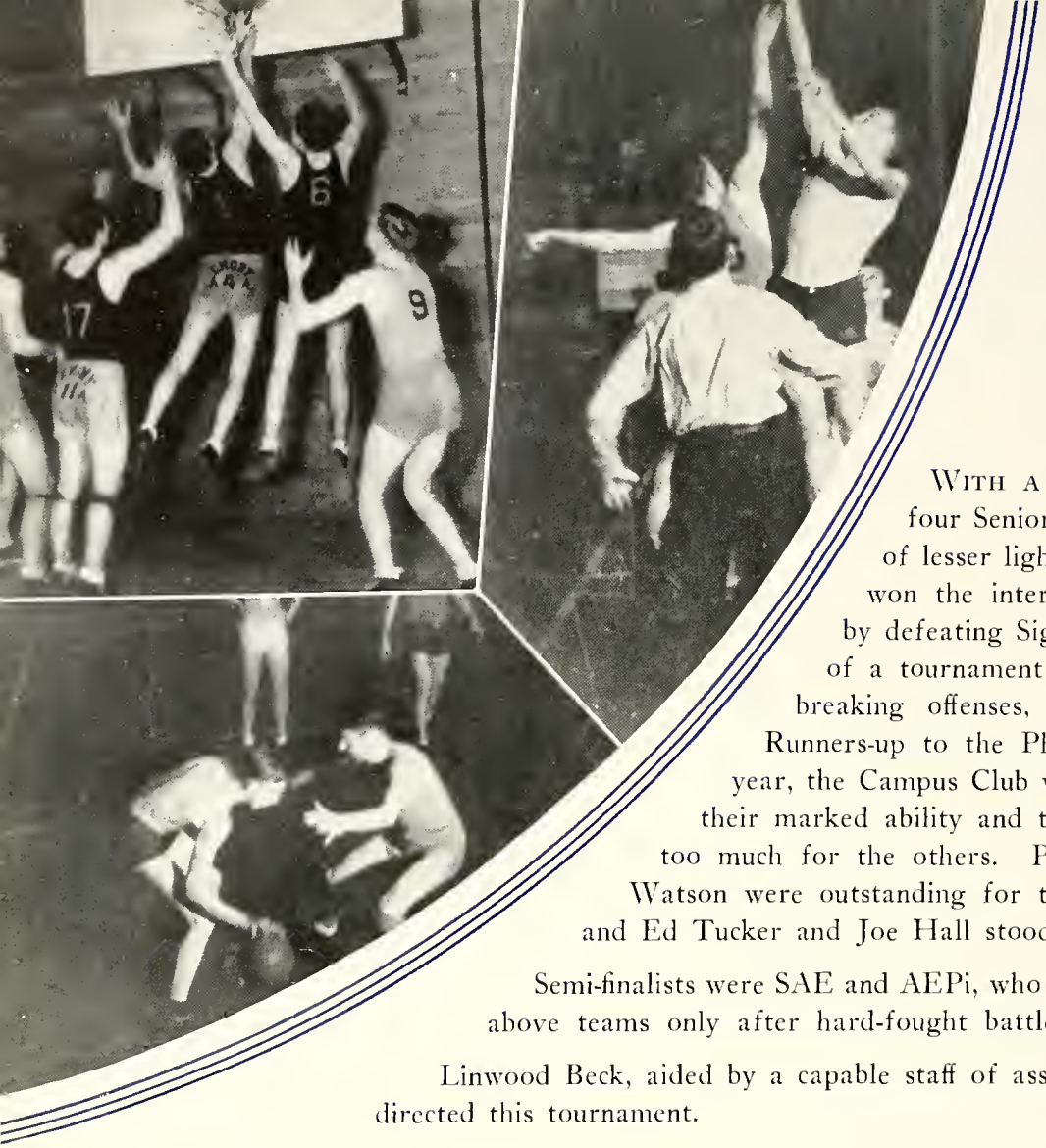
FINAL STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Seniors | 11 | 1 | .917 |
| Juniors | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Meds | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Sophomores | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Lawyers | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Freshmen | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Theologs | 2 | 10 | .167 |

The Seniors most effective competition came from the Juniors, who produced a sterling pair of forwards in Ed Tucker and Woody Hubbell. This duo, ably supported by Davis Vaughan, gave the Reds the most spectacular offense in the league. The Meds, sparked by their All-Emory center, Henry Watson, produced a very large squad of two able quintets. This team might have been a more important factor in the race had it not been handicapped by lack of practice time.

The Sophomores were unable to produce a single outstanding star. Their team was, however, easily the best-balanced and strongest defensive five in the league. The Lawyers' squad, riddled by injuries throughout the season, seldom showed to advantage. Marion Brown was the main-stay for the Barristers. The Frosh produced a scrappy outfit which, how-ever, was never a factor in the championship race. The Theologs boasted the hardest working five in the league, and one of the best players in Ed Kimbrough, guard.

The games throughout the season were capably handled by Manager Linwood Beck. He was assisted by a staff consisting of Will Peterson, John Deaver, Clark Case, Tom Addison, and Erle Phillips. Claud Bond served as referee again this season.

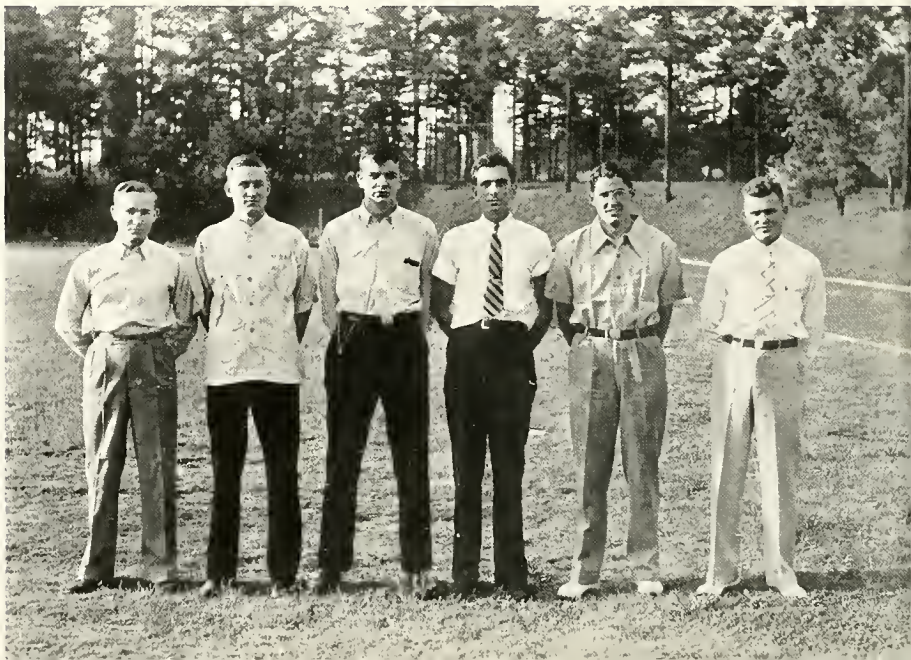


# Interfraternity Basketball

With a squad composed of four Senior regulars and a host of lesser lights, the Campus Club won the inter-organization trophy by defeating Sigma Chi in the finals of a tournament full of upsets, fast-breaking offenses, and tight defenses. Runners-up to the Phi Delta Thetas last year, the Campus Club was out to atone and their marked ability and team work was a bit too much for the others. Pendley, Clower, and Watson were outstanding for the eventual winners, and Ed Tucker and Joe Hall stood out for Sigma Chi.

Semi-finalists were SAE and AEPi, who were defeated by the above teams only after hard-fought battles.

Linwood Beck, aided by a capable staff of assistants, drew up and directed this tournament.



# Tennis

Combined with an ever-increasing popularity, a strong team caused the students to watch carefully the outcome of the tennis meets. Emory justified the cam pus' expectancy by gaining an edge in the last match to beat Davidson 5-4 in the season's opener. The squad continued its steady improvement and was able to conquer its next opponent easily, trouncing Wofford by the score of 5-2. The regular schedule of the sport has been delayed by bad weather conditions, but the players have kept up their interest, and by irregular but persistent practice, have increased their proficiency.

In the several inter-collegiate meets coming up in the near future, Emory's netmen are expected to make a creditable showing. The team at present is composed of Wyatt, Conyers, Woodward, Tucker, and Maxwell, with Bridges, who has been kept out lately, expected to be back on the courts at any time. The sport was managed by Jim Byrd, with Conyers serving as coach.

# Baseball

Aided by an early spring and a decidedly increased interest in the sport, baseball promises to rival basketball as the most popular form of competition and recreation on the campus.

As the season opens, practice has been under way for the past month or more; consequently, the teams are in much better condition than in previous years. The diamond, especially the infield, has been placed in first-class shape by Coach McCord's staff of ground-keepers.

Competition for the 1938 championship will be keen, with the Seniors, winners last year, favored to repeat. Hitting strength exemplified by Boyd, Cooper, and Duncan, who are also able fielders, and the pitching prowess of Jud Neal, a cool and experienced veteran on the mound, mark this as the team to beat. However, the Sophomores and Juniors may well be regarded as "dark horses" who might upset pre-season predictions. A light-hitting outfit, but boasting excellent pitching by Bishop and excellent fielders in Hall, Harwell, and Burgess, the Sophs, given the breaks, might surprise the cocky and high-riding Seniors. The Juniors, having added Tucker, Bob Brown, and Freeman, all real ball players, to holdovers McBrayer, Price, and Jack King cannot be discounted either.

The above teams are all rated as championship contenders, but the others are expected to perform creditably also. Aided by "No Hit" Butterly on the mound, and the powerful hitting of Ware, Kimbrough, and

# Baseball

STANDINGS AS OF DATE

| Team | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seniors | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lawyers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sophomores | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Freshmen | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Juniors | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Theologs | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Meds | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| F. Meds | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

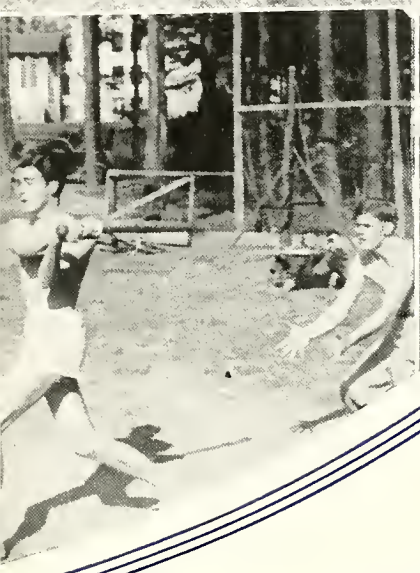
others, the Theologs, although handicapped by lack of practice, should round into a good ball club toward the end of the season. The Freshmen, under the able tutelage of Asa Candler, have high hopes of finishing in the first division. With a "natural" ball player in Tom Gordon, who performs capably everywhere and packs power with his bat, supported by Hicks, Marshall, and Nunnally, all the Greenies need is a little seasoning.

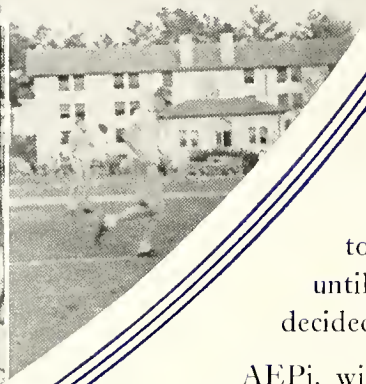
The Lawyers and Freshmen Meds are the big "question marks" of the league. Both are new additions and both have great potentialities, but time alone will tell if these potentialities can be developed sufficiently to make these nines a factor in the race. Callaway, Hill, and Marion Brown form a nucleus around which the Lawyers may well build a strong outfit, and the Freshmen Meds, playing such luminaries as Pate, Christian, and Lewis, who have proved their ability in the past, present a combination that may go places. Weakened by the loss of members organized into the Freshmen Meds, the regular Med team, with Ted Leigh throwing them up from the hill, still can be counted on to fight until the last man is out.

In opening day games, the Seniors and Lawyers defeated the Juniors and Theologs respectively, while the Sophomores and Freshmen fought to a 7-7 tie. These were the only games played as this goes to press.

Managerial duties are being handled by Cosby Swanson and his assistants, Block and Foster.

# Softball



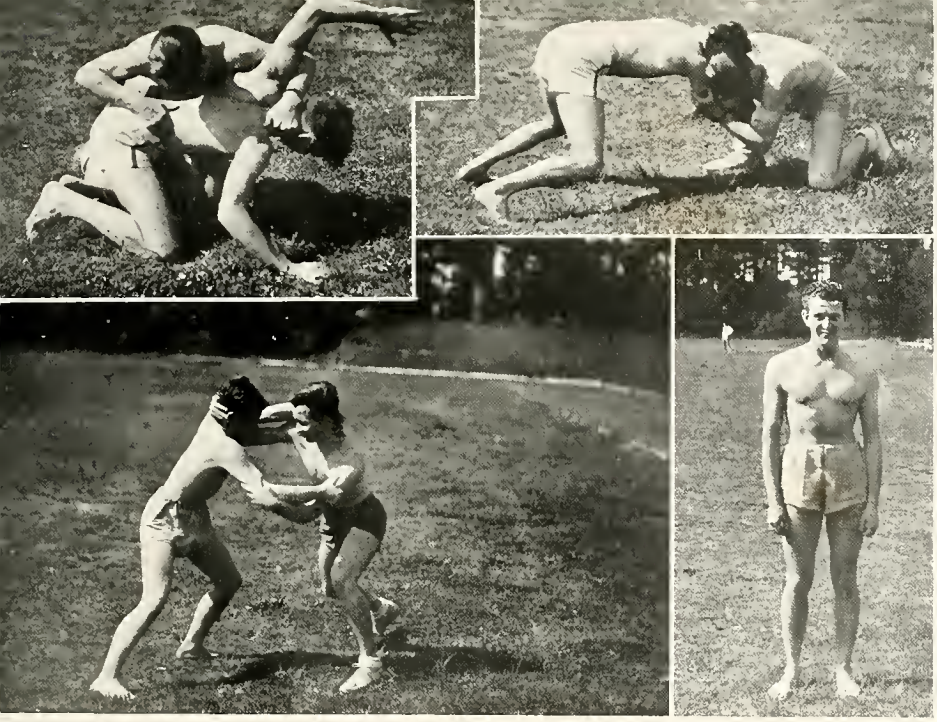


The interfraternity softball tournament is expected to be a popular, successful event again this year.

As in previous years upperclassmen and freshmen who have participated in the baseball league will not be eligible to compete. All teams will play one game until the finals, when the championship will be decided by two out of three games.

AEPi, winner of last year's tourney, is again favored to repeat, but stiff competition will be forthcoming from the Campus Club, 1936 winners, who annually point for this event, from the Sigma Pis, and from the Chi Phis, perennial runners-up in softball since its introduction four years ago.

Softball was under the direction of Manager Dave Wisdom.

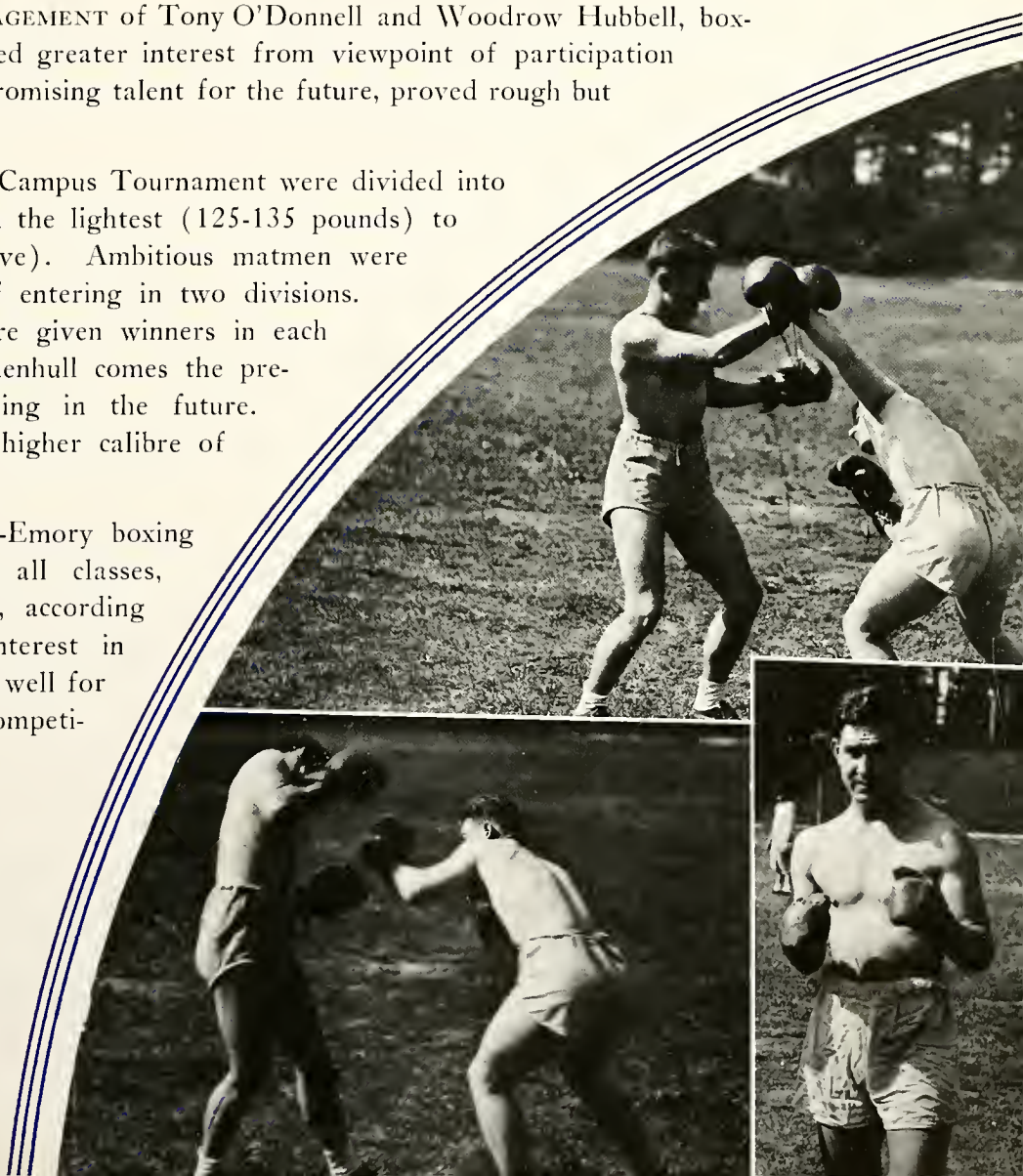


# Boxing—Wrestling

Under respective management of Tony O'Donnell and Woodrow Hubbell, boxing and wrestling attracted greater interest from viewpoint of participation than before, uncovered promising talent for the future, proved rough but innocuous.

Grapplers in the All-Campus Tournament were divided into six groups, ranging from the lightest (125-135 pounds) to unlimited (175 and above). Ambitious matmen were given the prerogative of entering in two divisions. Minor sports letters were given winners in each class. From Coach Hockenhull comes the prediction of better wrestling in the future. Reasons: more interest, higher calibre of aspirants.

Attracted to the All-Emory boxing meet were entrants in all classes, divided, as in wrestling, according to weigh. Increased interest in this sport likewise augurs well for future, promises harder competition to coming ringmen.



# Minor Sports

## Horseshoes

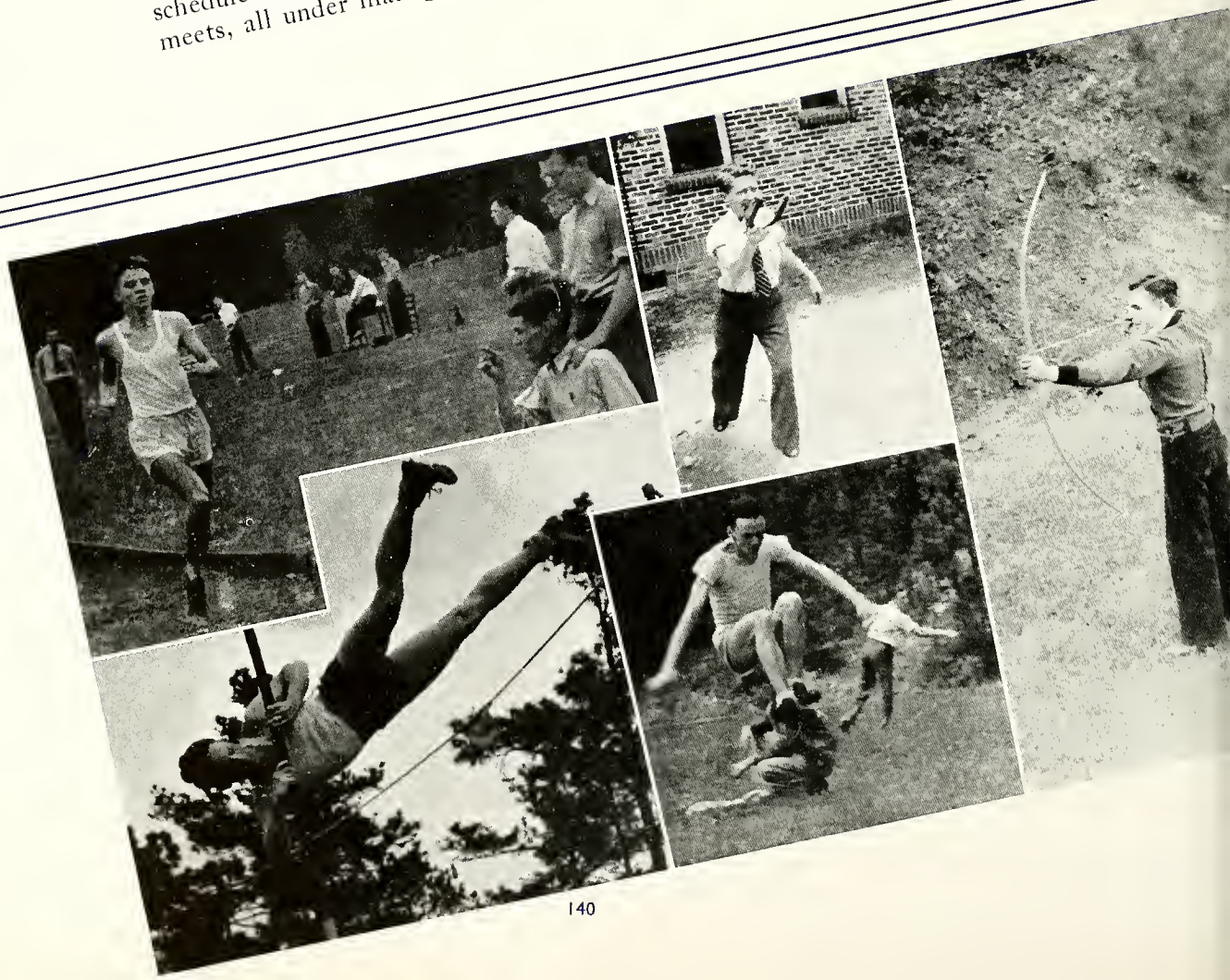
Annual "barnyard baseball" tournament saw Chi Phi defeat PiKA, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi to capture cup. Sigma Pi won its way to finals by first-round bye, semi-final victory over ATO. Manager Charlie Smith ran off "country" sport in city style.

## Archery

Individual high-score in All-Campus Tourney went to KA's Don Mackay. KA also topped organizations with a team of Ham Johnson, Jamie Mackay, Steve Maxwell, Lew Gordon, high-scorer Mackay. Tyro bowmen turned out en masse to garner participation points, stayed to see Manager Chink Brinkley run off tourney smoothly.

## Track

Sigma Chi led the field in first three cross-country races, won crown when remainder of races were called off to clear deck for track and field meets, beginning April 16, with the Freshman-Sophomore contest. Also scheduled for season were All-Campus, Junior College, interfraternity meets, all under management of Jere Wells and Wilburn Askew.



# Minor Sports

## Fencing

Coached by Fenwick Jones, who learned the sport first-hand in Germany, fencing drew unprecedented numbers of Freshmen, elicited interest even of upperclassmen. Manager John Gifford staged tournaments for first-year participants each quarter, held All-Campus meet in spring. Results: vigorous exercise, no casualties.

## Volley Ball

Interfraternity tourney provokes keen competition each spring, finds all participants eager to add last-minute points for participation trophy as well as volleyball cup. Manager this year was Ray Thurman.

## Bowling

Led by Chris Conyers, one of collegiana's best, Chi Phi took an early, insurmountable lead, coasted home far ahead of the field. KA trailed in second place. Bowling season was typical of sports year as a whole; more participants, more improved players. Protracted tournament was run off by Manager J. B. Dodd.

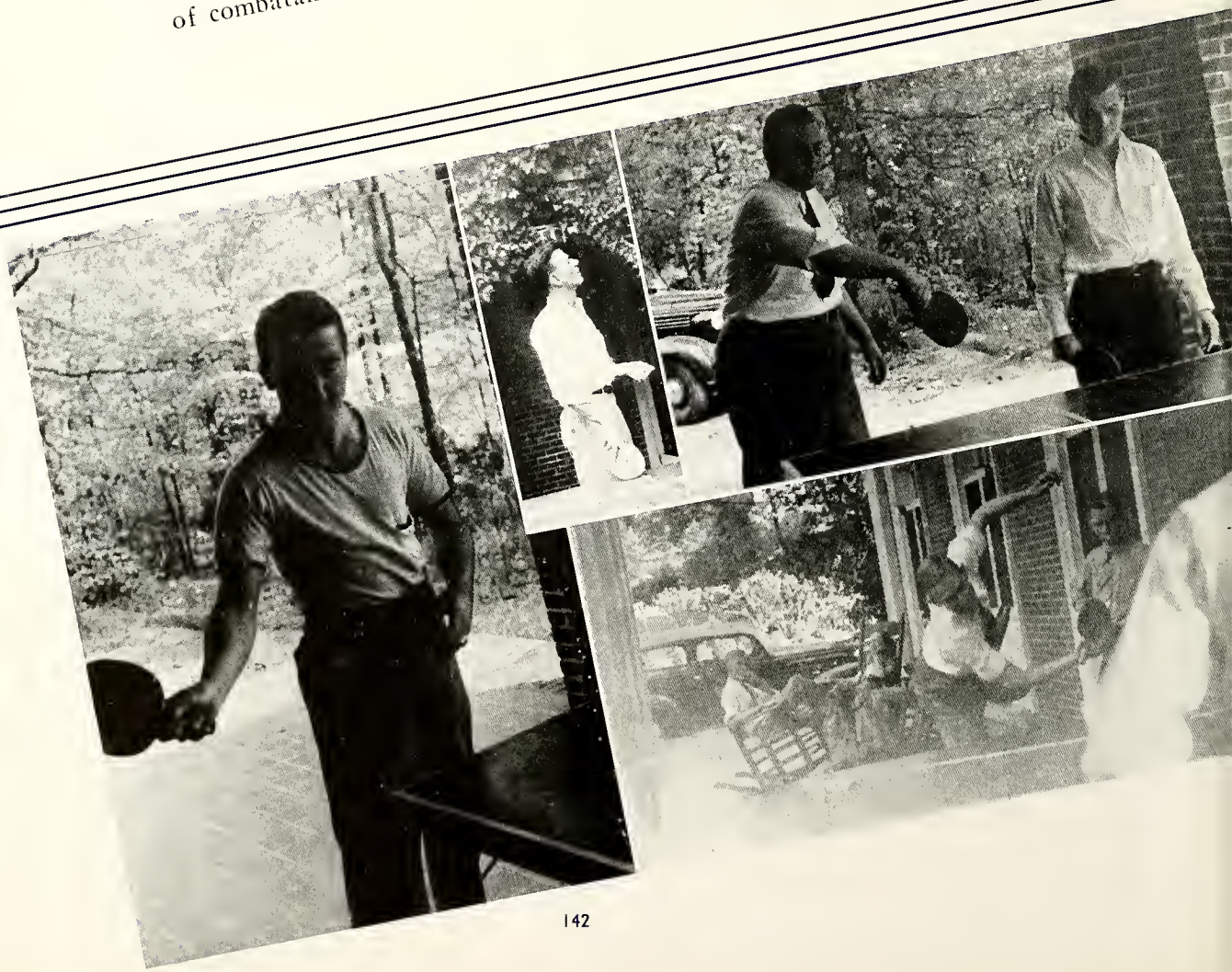
# Minor Sports

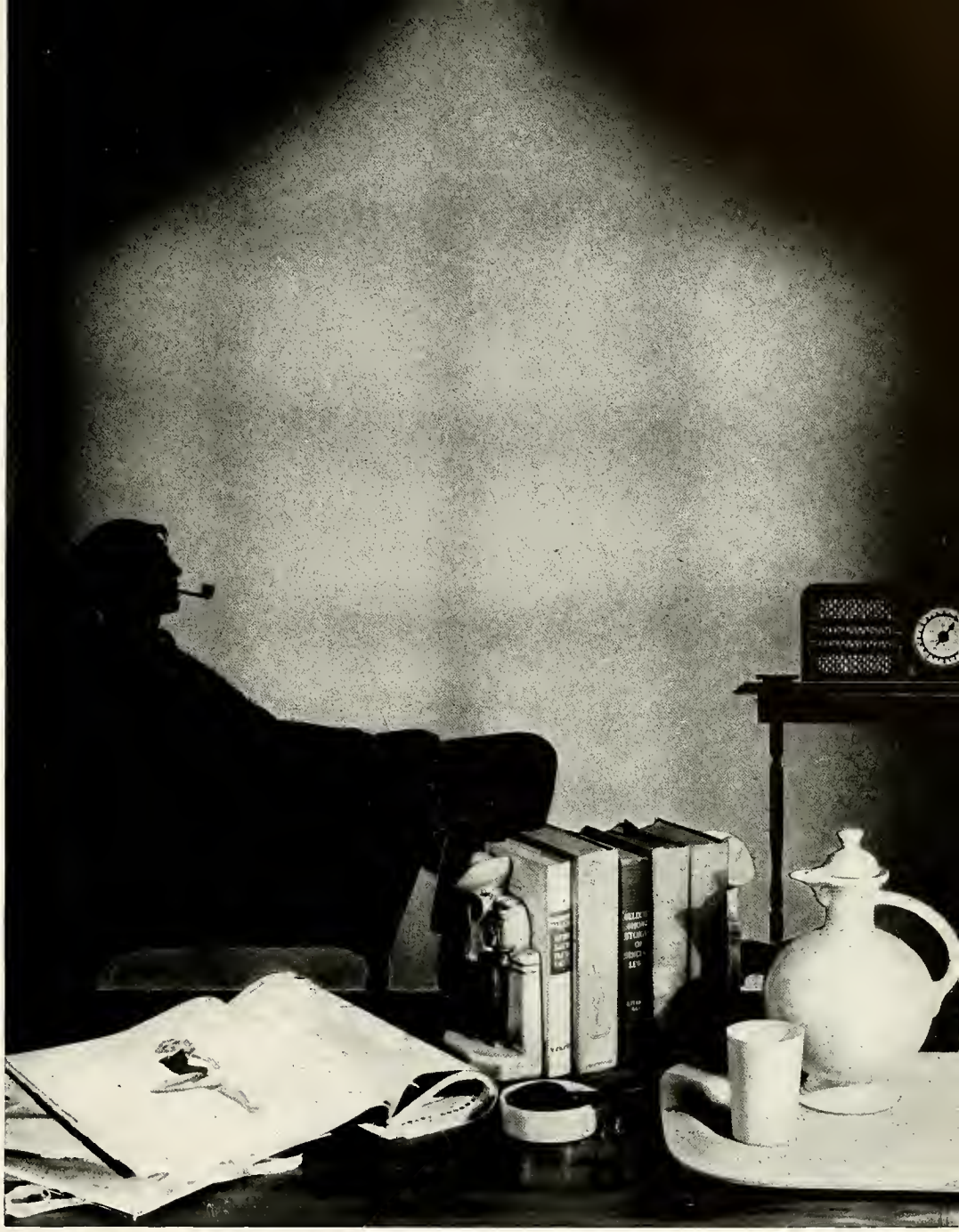
## Ping-Pong

Inaugurated this year as result of increased national interest in the sport, ping-pong clinched a place in intramural athletics. Chi Phi annexed the cup by pulling upset victory over KA in finals, sweeping three straight matches, showing unfaltering skill. Other organizations likewise showed sufficient enthusiasm to warrant newest addition to sports program.

## Water Basketball

Sigma Chi took the "Hari-Kari" crown by playing uphill fight, upsetting Chi Phi in finals, 4-2. Defending champion's Grady Clay, league's number one splasher, was bottled up by Sigma Chi's Brinkley and Bishop, held scoreless for first time. New champions showed rugged, consistent defense, smashing, powerful offense throughout tourney. Chi Phi entered finals by trouncing ATO, Sigma Chi took KA in semi-final match. Tournament was managed by Ed Brannen, refereed by George Cooper, Jack Boozer, attended by rabid partisans of combatants.





# Fraternities

## Alma Mater

*In the heart of dear old Dixie,*
*Where the sun doth shine,*
*There is where our hearts are turning,*
*Round old Emory's shrine.*

CHORUS

*We will ever sing thy praises,*
*Loyal sons and true;*
*Hail thee now, our Alma Mater,*
*Hail the Gold and Blue.*

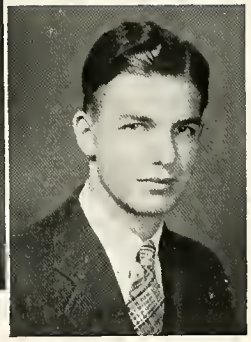
*Tho' the years around thee gather,*
*Crowned with love and cheer,*
*Still the memory of old Emory*
*Grows to us more dear.*

—J. Marvin Rast, '18-'29T.

Editor's Note: Inclusion of a short squib on each fraternity and snapshots showing activities about the various chapters are the only changes in this section. Differences in size of the fraternities caused complications in page designing, but we have tried to be concise and thorough in our presentation, with special emphasis on accuracy.

Marcus Bartlett

Jack Tolbert



James Humber

Composed of delegates from each of the eleven member fraternities, the Interfraternity Council meets on alternate Tuesday nights, and is supreme arbiter of all affairs pertaining to relations between fraternities, except where such authority is reserved for the University administration. Chief work of the Council is drawing up and enforcing rushing rules, effecting a "planned economy" for fraternity finances, and effecting a comprehensive social program centering about the "two-bit" dances. President and Vice-President are elected quarterly, and the Secretary-Treasurer serves for the entire year, as do most delegates. Besides four "two-bit" dances, Council served this year as joint sponsor with the Student Activities Council of the Mid-Term dances. Faculty advisors, elected by the Council, are Dean E. H. Rece and Dr. O. R. Quayle.

# *Interfraternity Council*

**PRESIDENTS**

Marcus Bartlett . . . *Fall Quarter*
Jack Tolbert . . . . *Winter Quarter*
James Humber . . . *Spring Quarter*

**MEMBERS**

Marcus Bartlett, Σ X
Linwood Beck, Σ N
Clark Case, Σ N
Billy Dukes, Σ X
John Farmer, A T Ω
Henry Finch, Φ Δ Θ
Ely Freedman, A E Π
Ed Gazelle, Δ T Δ
Joe Hall, Σ X
Murphy Holloway, Δ T Δ
Sam Hopkins, K A
Woodrow Hubbell, K A
James Humber, Σ A E
Gene Jessup, A T Ω
Ben Johnson, Σ H
George McKinney, Σ Π
Julian Mendel, A E Π
Ray Miller, Σ A E
Wharton Mitchell, X Φ
Tony O'Donnell, K A
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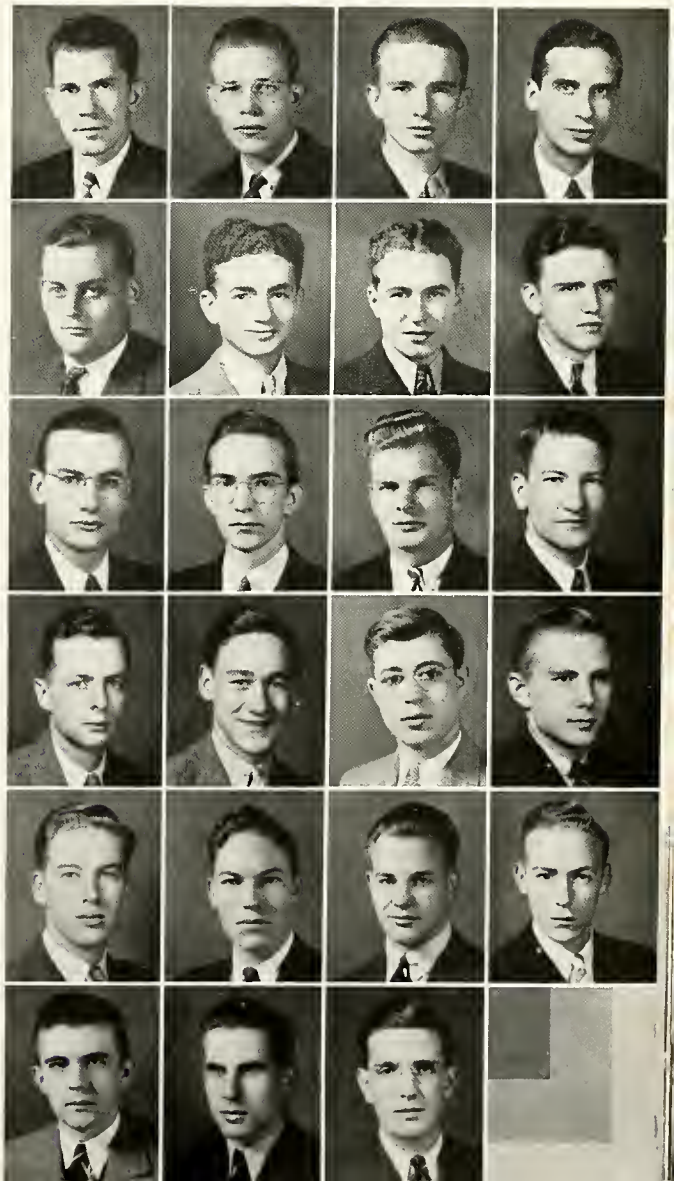

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| Addison | Ansley | Atkinson | Barnwell | Beckham | Bickerstaff | Black | Block | Blythe | Boyd | Burgess |
| Byrd, E. | Byrd, J. | Calhoun | Cargill | Carroll | Cates | Clay | Cobb | Conyers | Coogler | Cook |
| Cottingham | Craig | Dasher | Dennis | Doremus | Elder | Ellis | Gentry | Goodyear | Griffin | Grove |
| Harbin | Holz | Ingram | Jenkins | Jernigan | Jones, B. | Jones, G. F. | Jones, F. | Jones, N. | King, H. | King, M |
| King, W. | Lester | Marshall, S. | Marshall, T. | Mauldin | McDonald | Milford | Mitchell | Neel | Owsley | Pearce |
| Peek | Pendergrast | Peterson | Powers | Rolleston | Schroder | Sewell | Stacy | Steadman | Stodghill | Swanson |
| Thomson | Thompson | Tolbert | Wallace | White, C. | White, G. | Willson | Wisdom | Yancey | | |

# Chi Phi

*Founded at Princeton University 1824*

FOUNDED IN 1824 at Princeton . . . result of successive unions of three older organizations . . . Gamma Chapter established in 1869 . . . first on Emory campus . . . red carnation is the flower . . . scarlet and blue are the colors . . . the *Chakett* is the magazine.

# *Gamma Chapter*

*Established 1869*

Adams, Manne
Addison, Tom
Ansley, Robert
Atkinson, Butler
Barnwell, Charles
Beckham, Walter
Bickerstaff, Hurt
Black, David
Block, Bates
Blythe, James
Boyd, Dickey
Burgess, Ben
Byrd, Ed
Byrd, Jim
Calhoun, Clarence
Cargill, Walter
Carroll, William
Cates, John
Catts, Erwin
Clay, Grady
Cobb, John
Conyers, Chris
Coogler, James
Cook, Tom
Cottingham, Tom
Craig, William
Crawford, Hugh
Dasher, Ralph
Dennis, Douglas
Doremus, Alex
Elder, Omar
Ellis, John
Gentry, Edgar
Goodyear, William
Griffin, Claude
Grove, Adlai
Harbin, Tom
Holz, Wilson
Ingram, Frank
Jenkins, Alfred
Jernigan, Sterling
Jones, Baxter
Jones, Fenwick
Jones, Francis
Jones, Newton
King, Harry
King, Mitchell
King, William
Lester, William
Marshall, Smoak
Marshall, Tom
Mauldin, Earl
McDonald, Pierce
McLelland, William
Milford, Hubert
Mitchell, Francis
Mitchell, Wharton
Neel, Robert
Nelson, Raymond
Owsley, Lawrence
Pearce, Haywood
Peek, Corbett
Pendergrast, William
Peterson, William
Powers, Clem
Rolleston, Moreton
Schroder, Spalding
Sewell, R. A.
Stacy, James
Steadman, Marcellus
Stodghill, Clifford
Swanson, Cosby
Thomson, James
Thompson, William
Tolbert, Jack
Wallace, Charles
White, Chappell
White, Goodrich
Willson, Harry
Wisdom, David
Yancey, Ed

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| Adams | Akin | Ansley | Ausley | Ballard | Bates | Branan | Bryan | Burge | Bush | Callaway |
| Campbell, M. | Carmichael | Cook, R. | Cooper, W. | Cotten | DeGive | DeMilly | Elkin | Embry | Fort, T. Hicks | Fort, William |
| Funk | Gibboney | Gifford | Gordon, L. | Gordon, T. | Griffin | Hardee | Hart | Higginbotham, L. | Hill | Holmes |
| Hopkins | Howard | Hubbell | Hunter | Hutchinson | Johnson, H. | Jordon | King | Kyle | Loftis | Mackay, D. |
| Mackay, J. | Marks | Maxwell | McCants | McDuffie | McGowan | McLeod | Milwain | Neel | O'Donnell | Parks |
| Rhodes | Sams | Scott | Shropshire | Sumner | Wagner | Welch | Whitenton | Wilder | Wilson, James | Wilson, Joe |

# *Kappa Alpha*

*Founded at Washington and Lee 1865*

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE, now Washington and Lee, in 1865 . . . first called Phi Kappa Chi . . . majority of chapters in the South . . . second fraternity established on the Emory campus . . . Epsilon Chapter organized in 1869 . . . crimson and old gold are the colors . . . red rose and magnolia are the flowers . . . *Kappa Alpha Journal* is the magazine.

# *Epsilon Chapter*

*Organized 1869*

Adams, Albert
Akin, John
Ansley, Bradford
Ausley, Robert
Ballard, Speights
Bates, William
Branan, Frank
Bryan, Phil
Burge, Dan
Bush, Oliver
Callaway, Ely
Campbell, James
Campbell, Milton
Candler, Asa
Carmichael, William
Cook, Richard
Cooper, Warren
Cotten, John
DeGive, Robert
DeMilly, Walter
Elkin, William
Embry, Hugh
Farmer, Charles
Fort, T. Hicks
Fort, William
Funk, James
Gibboney, Harry
Gifford, John
Gilmore, William
Gordon, Lewis
Gordon, Thomas
Griffin, Mittauer
Hardee, Covington
Hart, William
Higginbotham, Lynn
Higginbotham, Roy
Hill, Allen
Holmes, Edgar
Hopkins, Sam
Howard, William
Hubbell, Woodrow
Hunter, Lyman
Hutchinson, William
Jacobs, Myron
Johnson, Hammond
Johnson, McCoy
Jordon, Willis
King, Jack
Kingsbury, Leslie
Kyle, Fred
Loftis, John
Love, Ned
Mackay, Donald
Mackay, James
Marks, Edward
Maxwell, Stephen
McCants, Artis
McDuffie, Fritz
McGowan, Raymond
McLeod, Powers
Milwain, Charles
Moore, J. M.
Neel, William
Neighbors, J. B.
O'Donnell, Anthony
Paine, Charles
Parks, Joseph
Pate, Julian
Rhodes, James
Sams, Roscoe
Scott, Thomas
Shropshire, Forrest
Smoot, Richard
Stephenson, R. H.
Sumner, William
Thompson, Hal
Varner, David
Wagner, Paul
Welch, James
Whitenton, Guy
Wilder, James
Wilson, James H.
Wilson, Joseph
Wynn, W.
Yeager, Wayne

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| Alston | Austin | Branch | Brown | Callaway | Camp | Carver | Cayce | Cheek | Christian | Claxton |
| Cliett | Collum | Cook | Cooper | Cowart | Day | Dick | Dickerson | DuBose | Finch | Flowers |
| Foster | Funke | Gignilliat | Hopkins | Jones | Jordan | Ketchum | Kilian | Lewis | McCarver | McClelland, |
| McClelland, S. | Morgan | Niles | Nunnally, G. | Nunnally, H. | Phillips | Pope | Poplin | Roberts | Shepard | Simmons |
| Skiles | Slack | Slade | Smith, F. | Smith, L. | Stow | Thompson | Todd | Trimpi | Turner | Watters |
| Whaley | Wiggins | Wight | Williams, J. | Williams, W. | Wood, A. | | | | | |

# *Phi Delta Theta*

*Founded at Miami University 1848*

Founded at Miami University in 1848 . . . member of the Miami Triad . . . Georgia Beta organized in 1871 . . . white carnation is the flower . . . argent and azure are the colors . . . magazine is the *Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

# Georgia Beta Chapter

*Organized 1871*

Alston, Ott
Austin, Jeff
Branch, Jack
Brown, Marion
Callaway, Ernest
Camp, Raymond
Carver, Jack
Cayce, Frank
Cheek, Pratt
Christian, James
Claxton, Edward
Cliett, Alex
Coles, William
Collum, Julian
Cook, James
Cooper, Charles
Cowart, Charles
Day, Marvin
Dick, Pierson
Dickerson, Loren
DuBose, Beverly
Finch, Henry
Flowers, Paul
Foster, Tom
Funke, John
Gignilliat, William
Griffin, John
Hopkins, Elwyn
Jones, Virgil
Jordan, Charles
Ketchem, Clarence
Kilian, Robert
Lewis, John
McCarver, Cullen
McClelland, John
McClelland, Spence
McMath, Heyes
Morgan, James
Niles, George
Nunnally, George
Nunnally, Harry
Palmer, Jack
Passmore, James
Pate, William
Pearson, Judson
Phillips, Erle
Pond, Ned
Pope, Roy
Poplin, Charles
Ridley, John
Roberts, Lamar
Shaefer, Griggs
Shepard, John
Simmons, Freeman
Skiles, Vernon
Slack, Searcy
Slade, John
Smith, Franklin
Smith, Laurin
Stow, M. N.
Thompson, Cliff
Todd, James
Trimpi, Howard
Turner, Ralph
Vinson, Joe
Watters, Julian
Whaley, James
Wiggins, Robert
Wight, Ward
Williams, Joe
Williams, Warren
Wood, Arthur
Wood, Morgan

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| Batey | Beasley | Boozer | Brannen | Briscoe | Brown | Bryant | Burns | Clark | Cline | Cooper |
| Crosswell | Deaver | Douglas, R. | Druary | Emerson | Fain | Farmer | Fuller | Gay | Grabiel | Groove |
| Ham | Harrison | Haywood | Hodges | Holley | Hollingsworth | Jennings | Jessup | Johnson | Jones | Jordan |
| Kistner | Lasseter | Love | McNatt | Merritt | Nipper | Prince | Rasberry | Register | Richards | Robert |
| Roddey | Shelton | Smart | Stoney | Sutton | Tatum | Wakefield | Walke | Warnock | Wilson | |

# *Alpha Tau Omega*

*Founded at Richmond, Va., 1865*

Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1865, directly after the War Between the States . . . Alpha Theta organized in 1881 . . . flower is the white tea rose . . . sky blue and old gold are the colors . . . magazine is *The Palm.*

# Alpha Theta Chapter

*Organized 1881*

Batey, Haynes
Beasley, Hugh
Black, Dameron
Boozer, Jack
Bragdon, James Albert
Brannen, Edmund A.
Briscoe, Philip
Brooks, Warren
Brown, Benjamin
Bryant, Gene
Burns, Mac
Clark, Marion T.
Cline, Wade
Cooper, George
Cooper, Ramsey
Crosswell, Gower
Daniel, Ernest
Deaver, John
Douglas, Hugh
Douglas, Russell V.
Dover, Tom
Druary, John
Dyar, C. B.
Emerson, Cherry
Fain, Jim Ed
Farmer, John
Fuller, George
Gay, Frank
Goddard, Edward
Goodwin, Melvin
Grabiel, Amado
Groover, R. N.
Ham, Emerson
Harrison, Perry
Hathcock, W. C.
Haywood, William
Hodges, Billy
Holley, Hugh
Hollingsworth, Dixon
Hudson, Marshall
Jennings, George
Jessup, L. E.
Johnson, Roy
Jones, Gerald
Jordan, Barney
Kimbrough, Ed
Kistner, Dave
Lasseter, Hugh
Love, William
McNatt, William
Merritt, James
Nipper, William
Norman, Lewis
Prince, Ozro
Rasberry, Joe
Register, Jack C.
Richards, W. T.
Robertson, Craig
Roddey, D. C.
Shelton, Tom
Smart, Charlie
Stoney, Paul
Sutton, Jim
Tatum, Zachry
Turner, S. P.
Wakefield, Bob
Walke, Anthony
Ward, Francis
Warnock, Bob
Watson, Henry
Watson, Jerry
Wilcox, Reid
Wilson, J. D.

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| Abernathy, E. | Abernathy, H. | Anderson | Arrington | Baker | Baldwin | Banks | Barnes | Beard | Bellville | Bridges |
| Brooks | Bryson | Chewning | Codington, A. | Codington, J. | Cottingham | Deen | Denny | Dodd | Dukes | Duncan |
| Eskridge, J. | Estes | Freeman | Fudge | Garrett | Glausier | Harwell, E. | Harwell, J. | Harwell, R. | Helms | Hicks |
| Humber | Hunter | Irvin | Johnston, H. | Johnston, S. | Jones, J. A. | Jordan | Kytle | Leigh | Little | McMillan |
| Medlin | Michael | Miller | Mizell | Myers | Nelson | Ogden | Penick | Pope | Ratliff | Ray |
| Rives | Roberts | Rogers | Rudulph | Rumph | Sadler | Scott | Stephens | Stubbs | Stump | Summerlin |
| Weathers | Wells | Whipple | Whitaker | Wilson | Wise | | | | | |

# *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

*Founded at the University of Alabama 1856*

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856 . . . magnificent national headquarters building at Evanston, Illinois . . . one woman member . . . initiations held in France during the World War . . . Georgia Epsilon Chapter organized in 1881 . . . flower is the violet . . . colors are royal purple and old gold . . . magazine is the *Record*.

# Georgia Epsilon Chapter

*Organized 1881*

Abernathy, Ernest
Abernathy, Herman
Alston, James
Anderson, Paul
Arrington, Robert
Baker, Merton
Baldwin, Ray
Banks, Rafe
Barnes, Charles
Beard, Don
Bellville, Charles
Bird, Ashley
Bridges, Ralph
Brooks, Courtney
Bryson, Hampton
Chewning, David
Codington, Arthur
Codington, John
Cottingham, Walter
Crawford, Allan
Crosby, James
Deen, O. F., Jr.
Denny, LeRoy
Dodd, J. B.
Dukes, Joe
Duncan, John
Eskridge, Frank
Eskridge, Jack
Estes, Frank
Eve, Henry
Flynt, Jack
Freeman, Tom
Fudge, Felix
Garrett, Richard
Glausier, Clarence
Hammett, Hilt
Harwell, Ernest
Harwell, John
Harwell, Richard
Helms, William
Hicks, James
Humber, James
Hunter, William
Irvin, Charles
Johnston, Harold
Johnston, Smith
Jones, John Allan
Jones, R. T.
Jordan, J. C.
Kytle, Calvin
Leigh, Ted
Little, George
McKey, Daugherty
McMillan, E. C.
Medlin, Harold
Michael, Henry
Miller, Ray
Mizell, George
Myers, Lorin
Nelson, James
Ogden, Herbert
Penick, Clay
Pope, William
Ratliff, George
Ray, L. G.
Rives, Sidney
Roberts, Dean
Rogers, Ed
Rudulph, Burwell
Rumph, Ed
Sadler, Ray
Scott, Wilbur
Shivers, Forrest
Stephens, Jackie
Stubbs, Trawick
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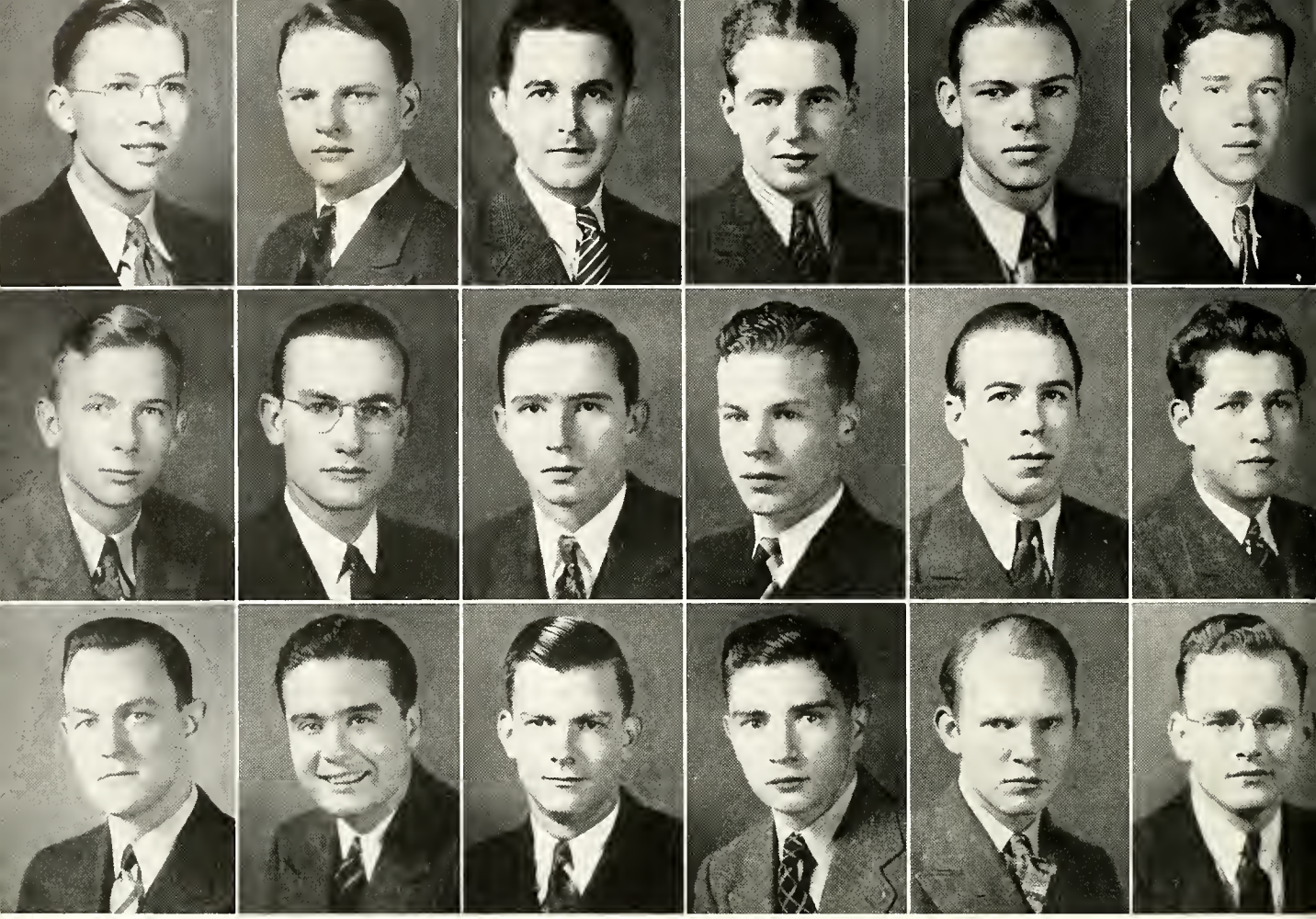
Summerlin, Glenn
Weathers, Arthur
Wells, Jere
Whipple, Robert
Whitaker, William
Wilson, Fred
Wise, Sam



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Carter
Huckaby
Lines

Gazelle
Hunt
Moye

Gibson
Hydrick
O'Neal

Giddings
Johnson
Wiley

# Delta Tau Delta

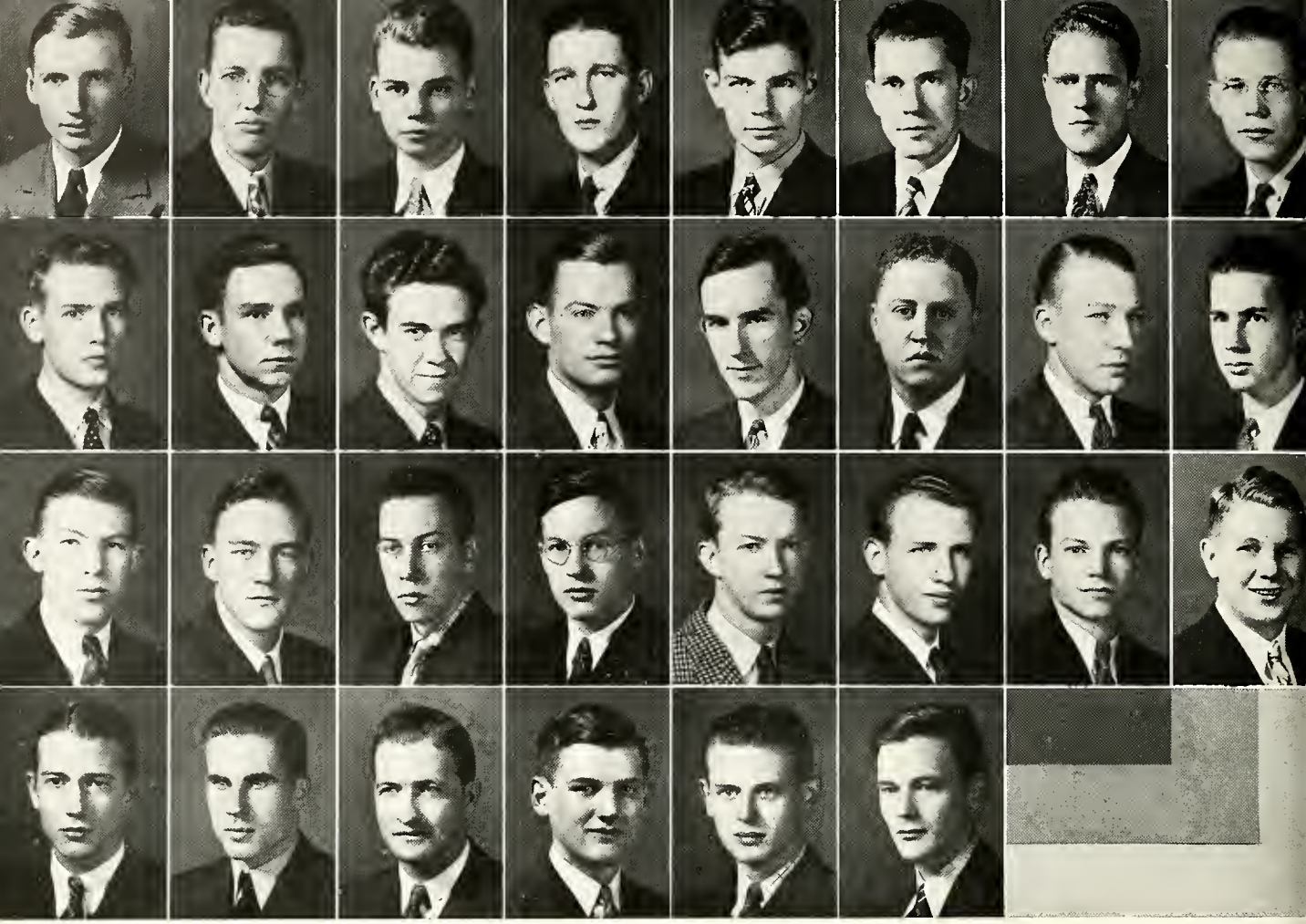
*Founded at Bethany College 1859*

ORGANIZED AT BETHANY COLLEGE . . . united with the Rainbow Society, first Southern fraternity, in 1886 . . . Beta Epsilon organized in 1882 . . . Deltas moved into their new shelter in January, 1938 . . . flower is the pansy . . . colors are purple, gold, and white . . . magazine is the *Rainbow*.

# *Beta Epsilon Chapter*

*Organized 1882*

Barrow, Gordan
Bateman, Gregory
Burbage, Sam
Carter, Clyde
Gazelle, Ed
Gibson, Sam
Giddings, Charles
Hogan, Glenn
Holloway, Murphy
Huckaby, Harper
Hunt, Albert
Hydrick, Pete
Johnson, Ed
Kelly, Oscar
Langford, Berry
Lines, Alva
Moye, Charles
O'Neal, Carroll
Perkins, Bill
Tison, Sam
Wiley, William
Williams, H. G.



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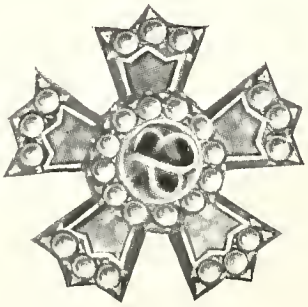


# Sigma Nu

*Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1869*

Founded at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, in 1869, when a group of cadets who called themselves the Legion of Honor organized to oppose the overbearing control of another secret fraternity . . . Xi Chapter organized in 1884 . . . colors are gold, black, and white . . . flower is the white rose . . . journal is the *Delta*.

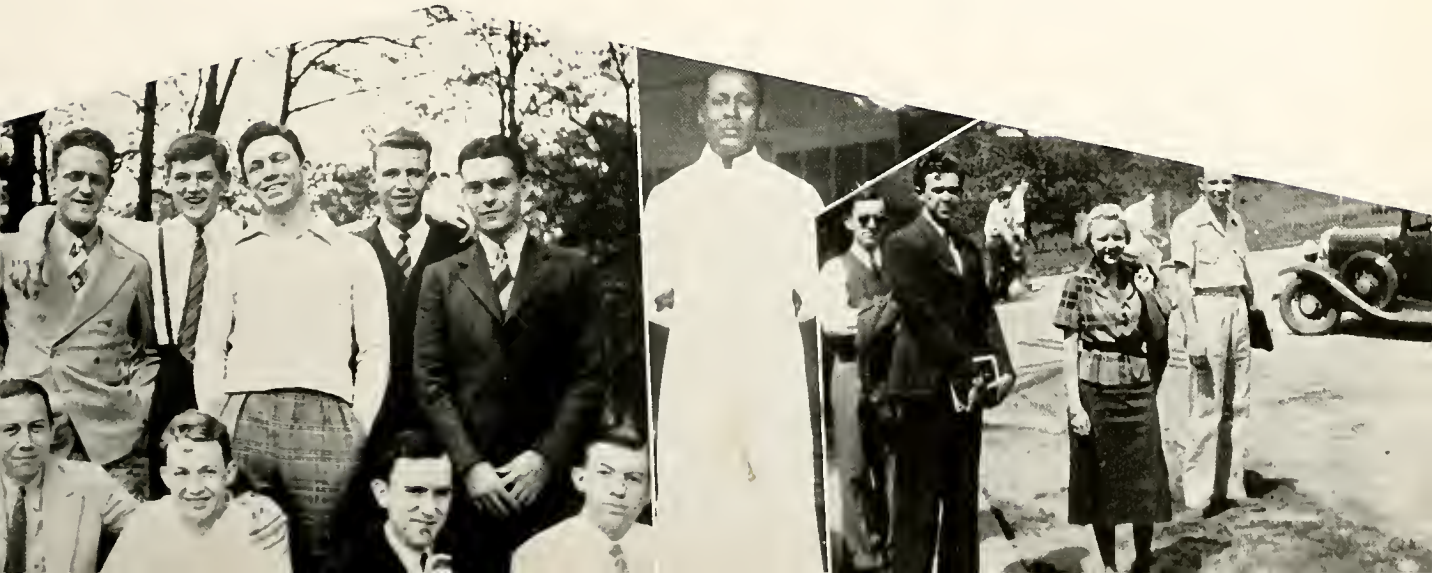
## Xi Chapter

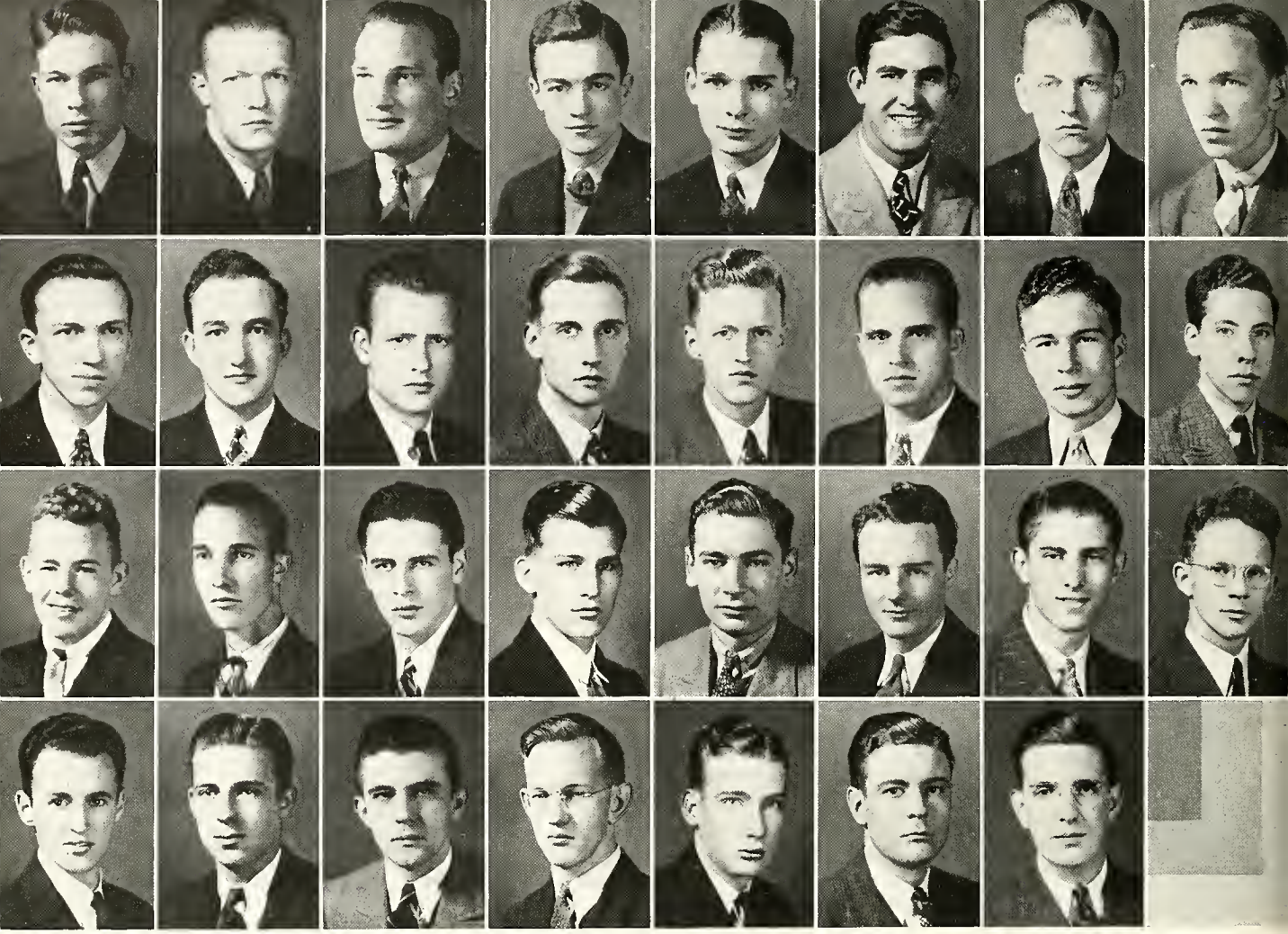
*Organized 1884*

## Sigma Nu

*Founded 1869*

Adair, Charles
Armour, Tom
Arnold, Russell
Aucremann, Charles
Barrett, Wendell
Beck, Linwood
Bowman, Curtis
Case, Clark
Codding, Jack
Evans, Robert
Felder, Richard
Fennell, Charles
Harris, Smith
Hendrix, Arthur
Holmes, Francis
Hopping, Lee
Hughes, Brock
Huguley, Charles
Humber, Robert
Johnson, Holmes
Kimbrough, Love
Lee, Robert
Lockhart, Luther
McCranie, James
Miller, Harold
Murphy, Ray
Pendley, Walter
Poindexter, J. E.
Powell, Fincher
Roberson, Phil
Smith, Fred
Sowell, Pat
Stebbins, Charles
Taylor, Carl
Tindall, Joe
Turk, Scott
Turner, Witcher
Vaughan, Davis
Wilson, David
Woodall, Pruitt
Worthington, Dillard
Yawn, Jack





Ansley
Carter, S. B.
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Scharlach

Archer
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Owens
Sisk

Blanton
Duffee
Partin
Thigpen

Bumstead
Fluker
Petway
Thrasher

Butler
Harris
Pierce
Thurman

Callaway
McNair
Prevost
Wheeler

Cantrell
May
Robinson
Wyatt

Carter, M.
Methvin
Rogers

# *Pi Kappa Alpha*

*Founded at the University of Virginia 1868*

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1868 . . . all of the founders served in the Confederate Army . . . first expansion was limited to the South . . . ban now removed . . . chapter hall at New Mexico is a replica of a Pueblo Indian Council Chamber . . . garnet and old gold are the colors . . . the flower is the lily-of-the-valley . . . *Shield and Diamond* is the magazine.

# Beta Kappa Chapter

*Organized 1919*

Ansley, C. C.
Archer, Leonard
Bailes, Charles
Barringer, Tom
Blanton, Leonard
Branch, E. L.
Bruce, Hugh
Bumstead, John
Butler, Wilbert
Callaway, Raymond
Cantrell, Larry
Carter, Manley
Carter, S. B.
Clarke, William
Duffee, Warren
Fluker, Graham
Harris, Charles
Hingson, R. A.
Johnson, Harry
McNair, Eugene
May, C. A.
Methvin, Walter
Morris, Brad
Oates, Kenneth
Owens, Seymour
Partin, Malcolm
Petway, Allen P.
Pierce, William
Prevost, C. T.
Riser, William
Robinson, Emmett L.
Rogers, George W.
Scharlach, Louis
Sisk, Harlan
Thigpen, William
Thrasher, William
Thurman, Sidney
Turney, William
Wheeler, Nick
Wilson, Walter
Wyatt, Robert

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| Adams | Allgood, Jack | Allgood, John | Allgood, P. | Askew | Baker | Barnwell | Bartlett | Becker | Benson | Bishop, E. | Bishop, W. |
| Bornet | Brinkley | Caldwell | Carver, C. | Carver, J. | Connally | Cornett | Crider | Crown | Davis | Decker | Dorsey |
| Downing | Dukes | Dunaphant | Durrett | Edwards | Elliott | Fink | Freeman | Golson, G. | Golson, J. | Green | Hagan |
| Hall | Hartsfield | Herault | Hill | Hogsed | Howard | Knox | Lee | Leinbach | Lyon | Macdonald | Malone |
| Marshall | McBrayer | McConnell | Mills | Moore | Pilkington | Ridley | Robertson | Seaman | Thibadeau | Thurman | Sale |
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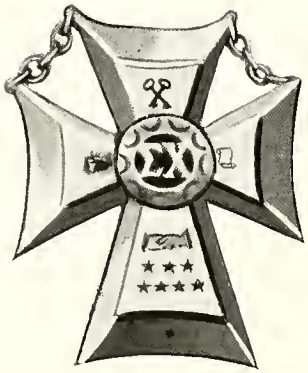

# Sigma Chi

*Founded at Miami University 1855*

An election disagreement among the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Miami University led to the founding of Sigma Chi in 1855 . . . a Miami Triad fraternity . . . first called Sigma Phi . . . unique feature is the Constantine Chapter, a group in the Confederate Army . . . Beta Chi founded in 1921 . . . publication is the *Magazine of Sigma Chi* . . . *The Bulletin* was the first secret magazine of any fraternity . . . colors are blue and old gold . . . flower is the white rose.

# Beta Chi Chapter

*Organized 1921*

Adams, Marvin
Allgood, Jack
Allgood, John
Allgood, Pierce
Askew, Wilburn
Baker, W. B.
Barnwell, Harold
Bartlett, Marcus
Becker, Harold
Benson, W. H.
Bishop, Everett
Bishop, W. F.
Bornet, Davis
Brinkley, Sterling
Caldwell, Weston
Carver, Charles
Carver, Joe
Connally, Sharon
Cornett, Murl
Crider, Harry
Crown, Jack
Davis, Bedford
Decker, R. S.
Dorsey, Hal
Downing, George
Dukes, William
Dunaphant, Charles
Durrett, Horace
Edwards, Stanley
Elliot, Lang
Fink, Harold
Freeman, Ben
Golson, Graham
Golson, John
Green, Ed
Hagan, John
Hall, Joe
Hartsfield, Paul
Herault, Pete
Hill, Bert
Hogsed, Jones
Howard, Carl
Knox, Bob
Lee, Howard
Leinbach, Merrill
Lyon, Richard
Macdonald, William
Malone, Lee
Marshall, Sam
McBrayer, William
McConnell, Glenn
Mills, C. W.
Moore, Dan
Norton, Harry
Patterson, C. I.
Pilkington, Joe
Rambo, Tom
Ridley, John
Robertson, Vernard
Sale, Barnes
Scott, Tom
Seaman, Albert
Shugart, James
Thibadeau, W. C.
Thurman, Ray
Tillman, John
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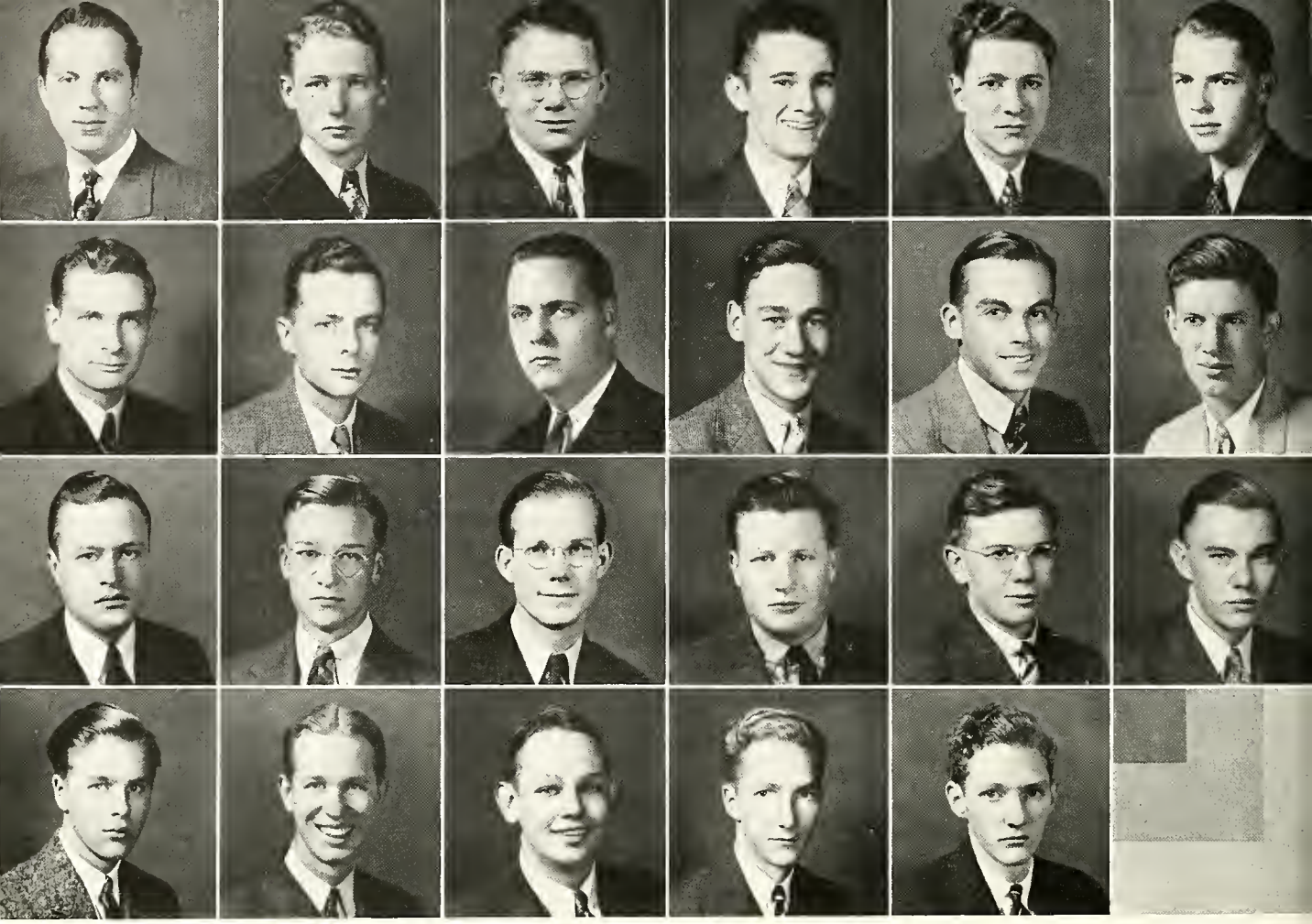

Canfield
Hosford
Miller, E. S.
Sloan

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Johnson
Miller, M.
Slocum

Dawson
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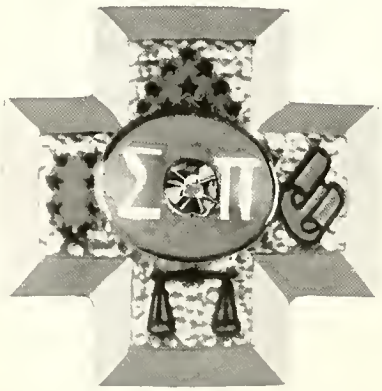
Smith, C. H.

Flournoy
McKinney
Richardson
Wood, G. D.

Grizzard
Meier
Shealy
Wood, J. B.

Hastings
Miller, E. J.
Simmons



# *Sigma Pi*

*Founded at Vincennes University 1897*

Founded at Vincennes University in 1897, when five local organizations banded together in a union which developed into the Sigma Pi fraternity . . . Psi Chapter organized in 1924 . . . lavender orchid is the flower . . . colors are lavender and white with gold as an auxiliary . . . *The Emerald of Sigma Pi* is the magazine.

# *Psi Chapter*

*Organized 1924*

Canfield, Earl

Cook, T. R.

Daves, Gordon

Dawson, Joe

Flournoy, James

Gartrell, Ben

Green, C. G.

Grizzard, Vernon

Hastings, Stanley

Hosford, Bowen

Johnson, Ben

Jones, William L.

Maynard, A.

McKinney, George

Meier, D. M.

Miller, E. J.

Miller, E. S.

Miller, C. M.

Overton, B. H.

Parish, Frank

Price, H. J.

Richardson, Randolph

Shealy, T. A.

Simmons, William

Sloan, Wyman

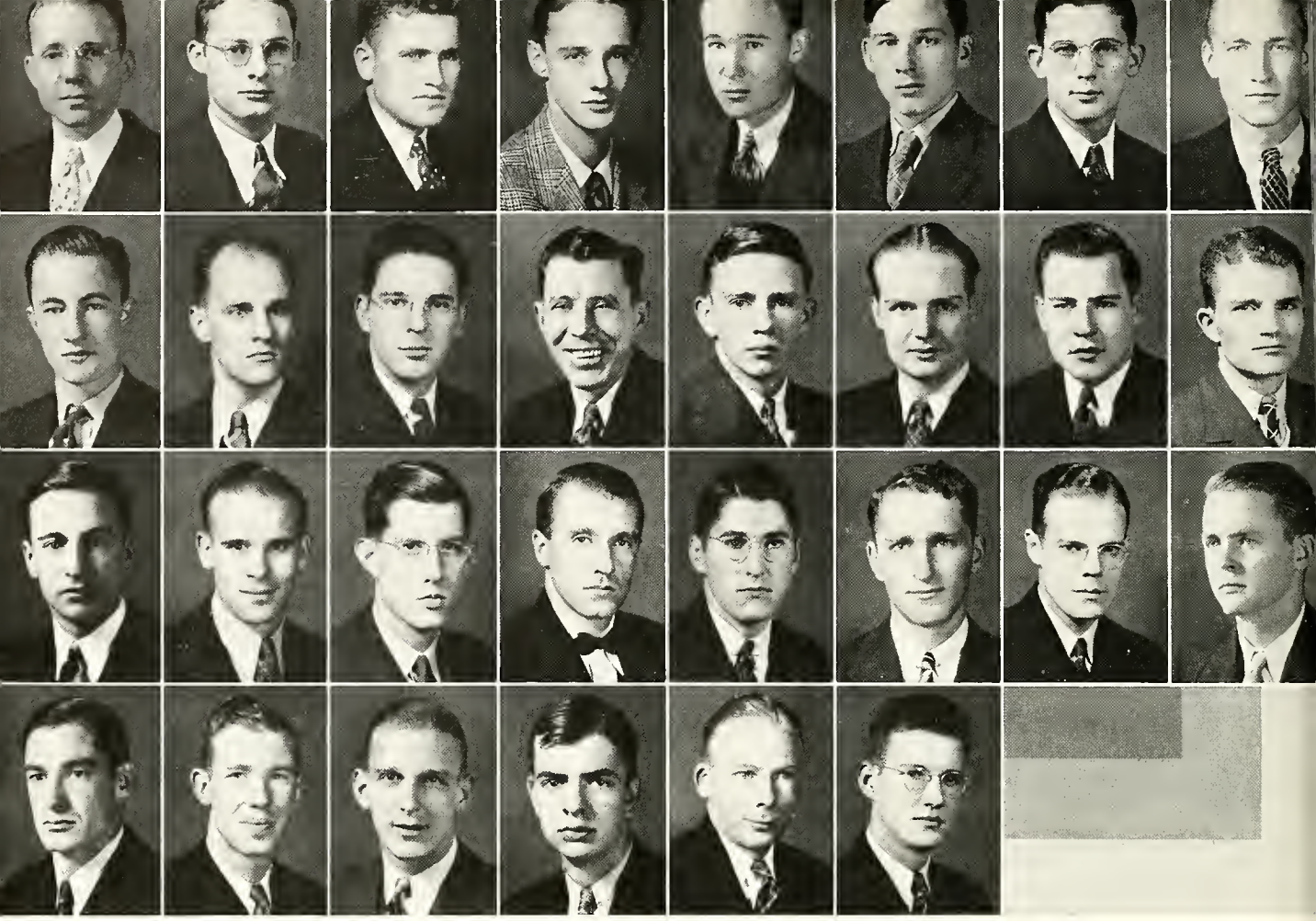
Slocum, K. R.

Smith, A. G.

Smith, C. H.

Wood, G. D.

Wood, J. B.



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Allen
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McLeod
Snyder

Alsobrook
Gladden
Neei
Ware

Barwick
Henderson
Newman
Watson

Brown
Hill
Pendley
Weaver

Calloway
Lee
Pirkle
Whittaker

Chapman
Lipford
Price

Clower
McCoy
Shelburne

# Campus Club

*Founded at Emory University 1920*

FOUNDED AT EMORY UNIVERSITY IN 1920 . . . composed exclusively of non-fraternity men . . . unaffiliated with any organization in any other school . . . a social club designed to help non-fraternity men in campus activities . . . total of nine social functions per year, including formal dinner dance and banquet at end of year for local alumni and members of the club . . . flower is American Beauty rose . . . colors are gold and blue.

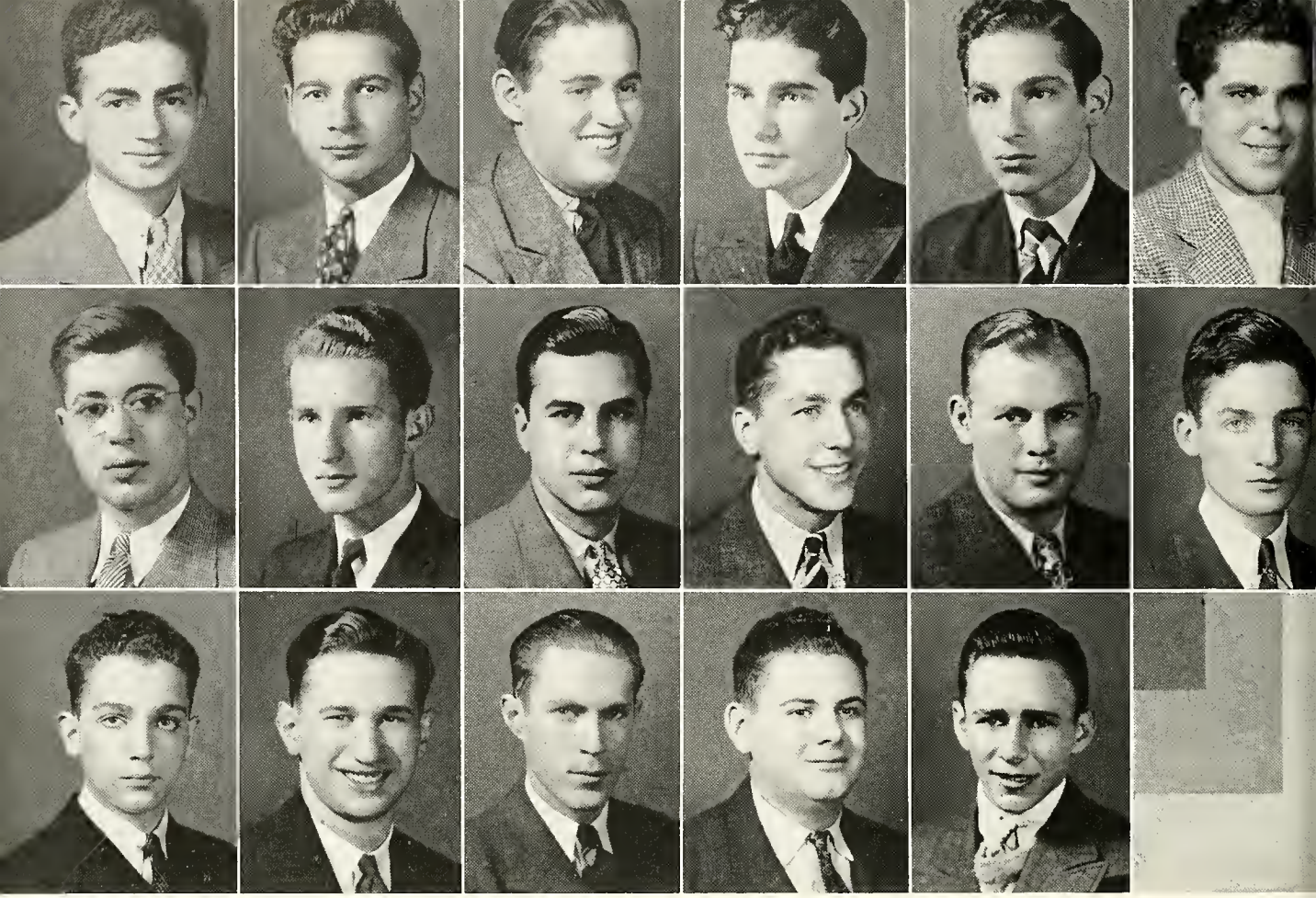
## Campus Club

*Founded 1920*

## Local Non-Fraternity Club

*Organized 1920*

Adams, Jack
Agee, James
Allen, Arthur
Alsobrook, Herman
Barrett, Benson
Barrett, Lafayette
Barwick, John
Brown, Robert
Calloway, Ware
Chapman, Foster
Clower, Alvin
Crammer, Wess
Ensor, C.
Garris, Eddie
Gladden, Joe
Henderson, Hoyt
Hendrix, Elbert
Hill, Roy Lee
Lee, W. H.
Lipford, Wright
McCoy, John
McKeehan, Morris
McLeod, Milburn
Neel, Frank
Newman, John
Pendley, Robert
Pirkle, Quentin
Price, Robert
Roberts, Pepper
Scarborough, James
Shelburne, Louis
Snyder, Lloyd
Speight, Eugene
Truchelut, Harry
Ware, Melton
Watson, Charles
Weaver, I. W.
Whittaker, Fred



Freedman, E.
Mendel, J.
Silver

Freedman, M.
Moldow
Stein

Furst
Rich
Tepper

Gold
Seitz
Wolkin

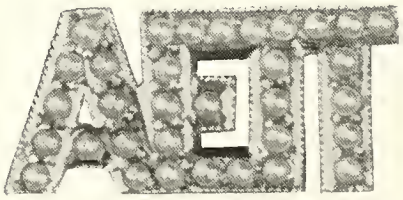
Krugman
Shalloway
Yaffe

Mendel, A.
Siegel

# Alpha Epsilon Pi

*Founded at N. Y. U. 1913—Epsilon Chapter Organized 1920*

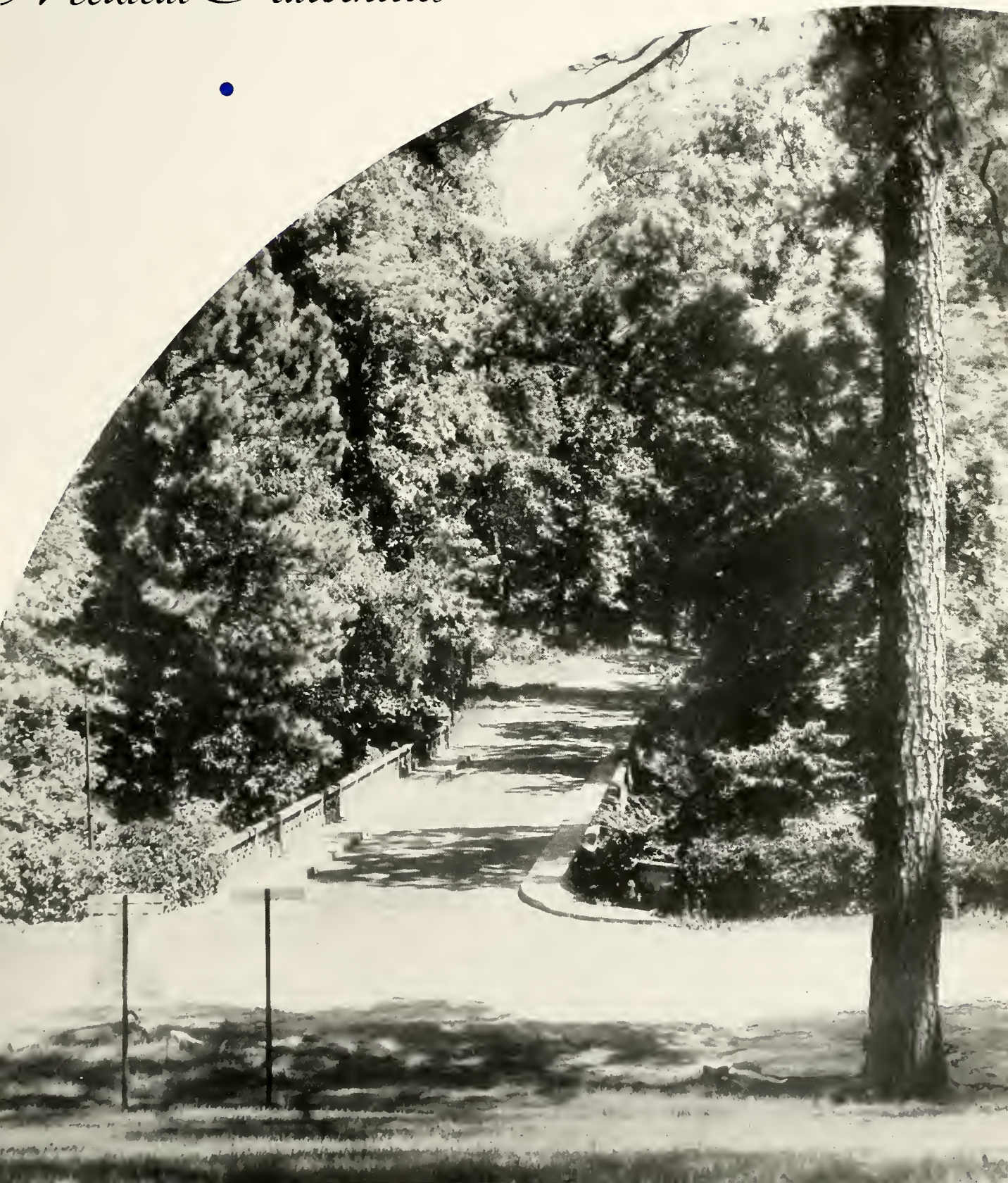
Founded at N. Y. U. in 1913 . . . a membership corporation . . . Fathers' Club, operating separately, has object of closer parental contact . . . national A. E. Pi day held each year in August . . . magazine is *Alpha Epsilon Pi* quarterly . . . colors are blue and gold . . . flower is yellow rose.




**MEMBERS**

Freedman, Ely
Freedman, Milton
Furst, Leonard
Gold, Perry
Krugman, Phillip
Mendel, Arthur
Mendel, Julian
Moldow, Sidney
Rich, Maurice
Seitz, A. B.
Shalloway, Leon
Siegel, Louis
Silver, Max
Stein, David
Tepper, Jack
Wolkin, Marvin
Yaffe, Bert

# Medical Fraternities



Adair
Dellinger
Lewis
Thomson

Cheek
Duncan, G.
Miller
Turner

Clark
Dunn
Pendley
Turk

Cook
Gillespie
Prevost
Wager

Cordes
Hunter
Simmons
Wheeler

Cowart
Jones
Stewart

Craig
King
Stow

Dallas
Leigh
Stump

# Phi Chi

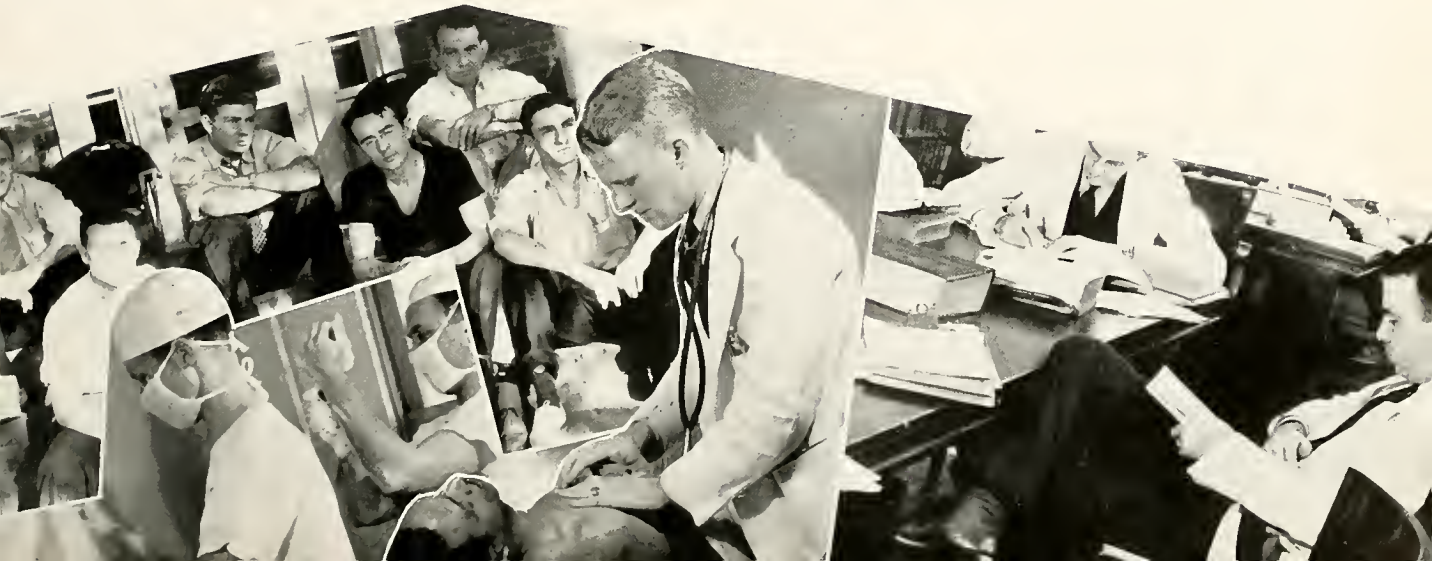
*Founded at the University of Vermont 1889*

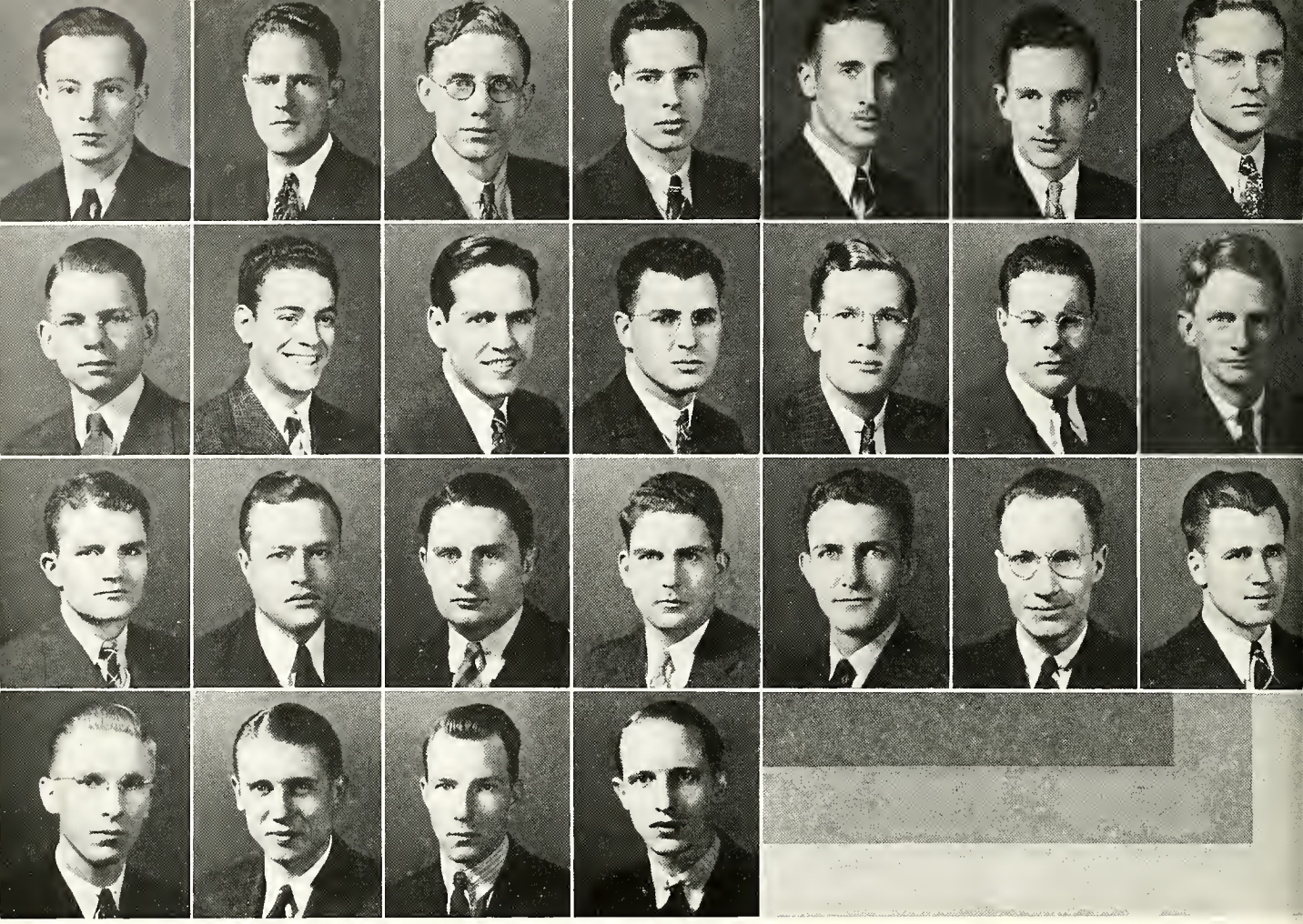
Result of the union of two fraternities of the same name in 1905 . . . regular inspection of chapters is held . . . the fraternity has a copyrighted coat-of-arms . . . Sigma Chapter was founded in 1905 . . . the journal is the *Phi Chi Quarterly* . . . the colors are white and olive green . . . flower is the lily-of-the-valley.

# Sigma Chapter

*Organized 1905*

Adair, M. Charles
Alsobrook, Tom
Bellville, D. B.
Bird, Ashley
Bowen, H. Jack
Cheek, Pratt
Clark, Billy
Cook, Jimmie
Cordes, John
Cowart, Charles
Craig, W.
Crawford, Hugh
Dallas, R. Ed
Dellinger, Raider
Duncan, George
Duncan, Harry
Dunn, James
Elliot, C. B.
Ferguson, A. Drew
Gillespie, Robert
Gordon, William
Hammett, Hilt
Hughes, Brock
Hunter, William
Jones, J. A.
King, Billy
Leigh, Ted
Lewis, John
McKey, Daugherty
Miller, Jack
Morris, Brad
Norman, Louis
Paine, Charles
Parrish, Frank
Pendley, Walter
Phillips, W. C.
Prevost, Claude
Riser, Billy
Roberson, Phil
Simmons, S. Colman
Smith, Fred
Smith, S. G.
Stewart, J. B.
Stow, M. N.
Stump, Robert
Thomson, James
Turner, Dorman
Turk, Scott
Wager, Harold
Wheeler, N. A.
White, Cecil
Wilson, David
Wilson, Walter
Yeager, Wayne





Blake
Gifford
McCoy
Tyler

Bowman
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Miller
Whitfield

Brannen
Hutchins
Owsley
Williamson

Conger
Johnson
Powell
Youngblood

DeFreese
Letton
Sealy

Garrett
Little, S.
Stewart

Gay
Mauldin
Turner

# Theta Kappa Psi

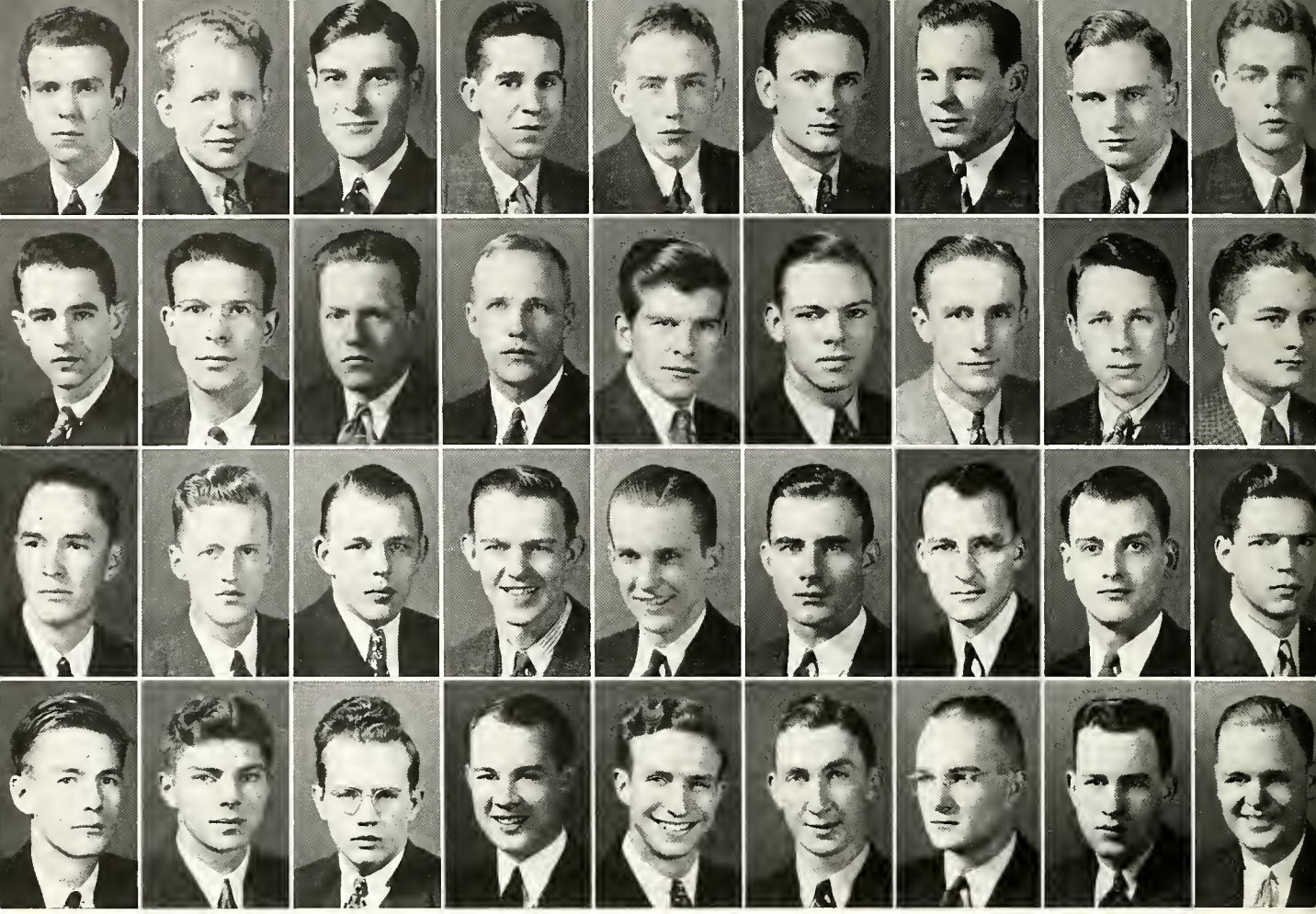
*Founded at the University of Virginia 1879*

FOUNDED AT THE MEDICAL COLLEGE of the University of Virginia . . . one of the oldest professional fraternities in existence . . . both collegiate and graduate chapters have been founded, and have equal rights on all matters . . . the journal is the *Messenger* . . . colors are gold and green . . . the flower is the red rose.

# Rho Chapter

*Organized 1908*

Barrett, L. L.
Beale, George
Blake, William A.
Bowman, Curtis W.
Bragdon, James Albert
Brannen, Frank S.
Brown, Ben
Burton, Joe M.
Carnes, Harry E.
Collins, Gilbert W.
Conger, Dewitt
DeFreese, Sam
Garrett, Luke G.
Gay, Francis M.
Gifford, John P.
Grabiel, Amado
Graves, Richard
Hooper, C. M.
Hutchins, Paul F.
Johnson, Roy J.
Letton, A. H.
Little, Odis K.
Little, Sam C.
Mauldin, John L.
McCorkle, Robert L.
McCoy, John F.
McMillan, J. G.
Miller, Edward S.
North, William
Owsley, Laurence H.
Powell, Charles C.
Sealy, R. M.
Sims, Fayette
Stewart, Roy A.
Sullivan, Benjamin H.
Turner, Edwin W.
Tyler, Herbert D.
White, Claude W.
Whitfield, Truman W.
Whitley, James R.
Whitworth, Horace M.
Williamson, John W.
Woodall, Pruitt
Youngblood, Sam



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| Akin | Ballew | Beard | Bondurant | Bryan | Campbell | Cline | Cooper, C. | Cooper, T. |
| Edenfield | Epps | Flowers | Fuller | Gibboney | Gibson | Glover | Godwin | Ham |
| Harbin | Harris | Herault | Howard | Ketchum | Love | Mathews | McDonald | Niles |
| Proctor | Robertson | Schroder | Skiles | Thebaut | Todd | Walker | Ward, C. | Whipple |

# Alpha Kappa Kappa

*Founded at Dartmouth College 1888*

FOUNDED AT THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT of Dartmouth College in September, 1888 . . . Incorporated in New Hampshire in 1889 . . . graduates in medicine may be honorary members . . . Alpha Tau Chapter founded in 1914 . . . *The Centaur*, the fraternity magazine, is a quarterly . . . colors are Dartmouth green and white.

# Alpha Tau Chapter

*Founded 1914*

Adams, Manne
Akin, John
Ansley, Bob
Ballew, James
Beard, Donald
Blalock, Talbot
Bondurant, William
Brooks, Warren
Bryan, Phil
Campbell, James
Cline, Wade
Coles, William
Cooper, Charles
Cooper, Fred
Cooper, Talbert
Douglas, Hugh
Dover, Tom
Edenfield, Robert
Epps, George
Farmer, Charles
Flowers, Paul
Fuller, William
Gault, Jessie
Gibboney, Harry
Gibson, Sam
Glover, Frank
Godwin, John
Ham, Emerson
Harbin, Thomas
Harris, Charles
Hathcock, Pete
Herault, Pete
Higginbotham, Roy
Holmes, Francis
Howard, William
Jacobs, Myron
Johnson, Frank
Ketchum, Clarence
Kingsbury, Leslie
Love, William
Love, Ned
Mathews, William
McDonald, Pierce
Niles, George
Parker, Tom
Pate, Julian
Pearson, Judson
Proctor, William
Rambo, Tom
Ridley, John
Roberts, Dean
Robertson, Craig
Sadler, Glenn
Schroder, Spaulding
Simmons, William
Skiles, Vernon
Smoot, Richard
Thebaut, Ben
Todd, James
Varner, David
Veatch, J. W.
Walker, Lee
Ward, Charles
Ward, Francis
Watson, Henry
Watson, Jere
Whipple, Robert

Abrahams
Honigman
Saltz

Belle
Josephs
Shalloway

Dickes
Kessler
Sohmer

Fuller
London
Tepper

Gilner
Orton
Velkoff

Ginsburg
Rich
Wilensky

# Phi Delta Epsilon

*Founded at Cornell University 1904*

Founded in 1904 at Cornell Medical School . . . there are eleven graduate clubs located in large cities . . . the fraternity was enlarged by uniting with Alpha Phi Sigma in 1918 . . . the fraternity publishes a *Yearbook* and a quarterly magazine, *The News* . . . monthly is the *Bulletin* . . . colors are royal purple and cream of white.

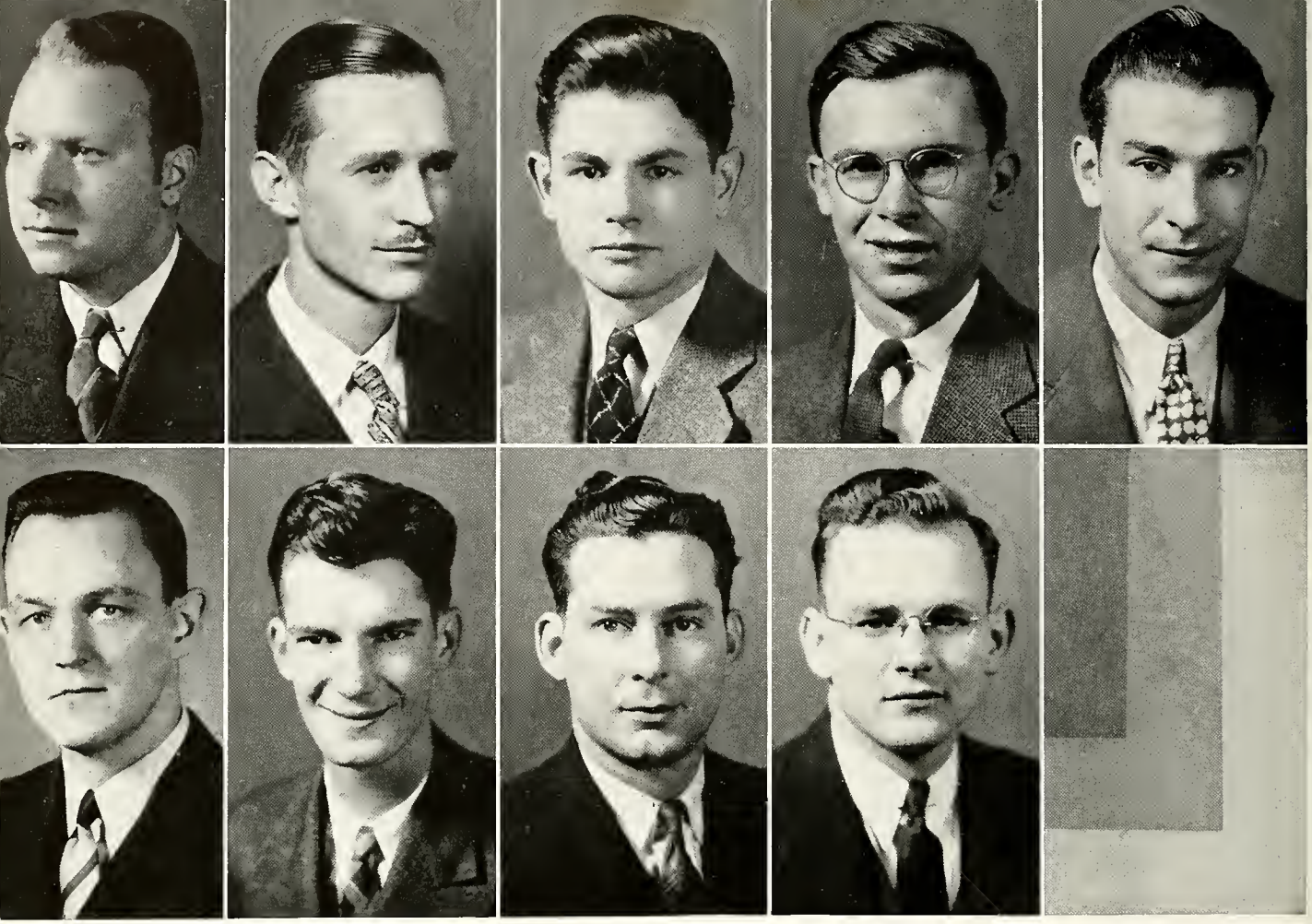
# Phi Delta Epsilon

*Founded 1904*

## Beta Nu Chapter

*Organized 1932*

Abrahams, Joseph
Belle, Martin
Dickes, Robert
Fuller, Morton
Gilner, Abraham
Ginsburg, Edward
Honigman, Morris
Josephs, Alvin
Kessler, Sidney N.
London, Irving
Orton, Robert C.
Rich, Maurice
Saltz, Nathan
Shalloway, Leon
Sohmer, Abram
Tepper, Jack
Velkoff, A. S.
Wilensky, Louis



Allgood
Kelly

Chamblee
McCall

Hill
Simmons

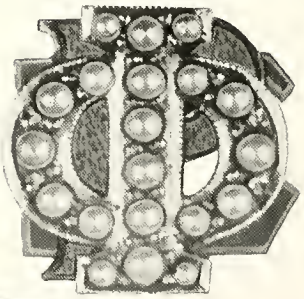
Jernigan
Wiley

Kalil

# Phi Rho Sigma

*Founded at Northwestern 1890—Chi Beta Chapter Organized 1904*

FOUNDED AT NORTHWESTERN Medical School October, 1890 . . . graduates are automatically members of a chapter international . . . dues go to form a research, scholarship, and building fund . . . *The Journal of Phi Rho Sigma* is the periodical . . . colors are scarlet and gold . . . Chi Beta Chapter established in 1904.



**MEMBERS**

ALLGOOD, J. E.
CHAMBLEE, J. S.
HILL, THURMAN
JERNIGAN, STERLING
JONES, R. T.
KALIL, CHARLES
KELLY, OSCAR
MCCALL, MOSES
NEIGHBORS, J. B.
SIMMONS, J. C.
WILEY, WILLIAM

# College Rumor

*"'Now . . . Imagination droops her pinion,*
*And the sad truth that hovers o'er my desk*
*Turns what was once romantic to burlesque."*

Childe Harold.

—BYRON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dooley's Diary, as in the past, has been written by a committee of writers. It, and other material in this section, is our attempt to introduce a note of humor, is all in fun, and is presented with the hope that it will be received as such.

# CAMPUS Parade

## DOOLEY'S DIARY

**Tuesday, Sept. 21**—Frosh arrive. Prexy sees SAE buttons on three, welcomes sons AND dotters. Rece spikes punch at reception. Deltas spike Sigma Pis, by revealing Prentice Miller's affiliations. Usual goons hid in usual cellars by usual lodges, except Cayce, whom Thetas persuade to stay in Hopkinsville. Deltas find they can't hide them all or there wouldn't be anybody to do the rushing.

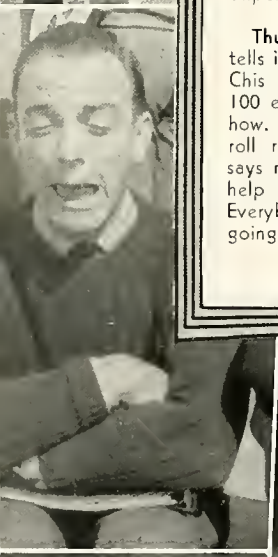
**Wednesday, Sept. 22**—Rush Week begins. Deltas break ground again, campus just laughs and laughs. Warrie Roberts comes over to bulldoze brother into pledging Theta; "bulldoze," heh, heh. Thetas, eager to get even break, agree to take Lamar. Campus Club falls behind as half of brothers take time out for prayer meeting. AEPis serenely unperturbed.

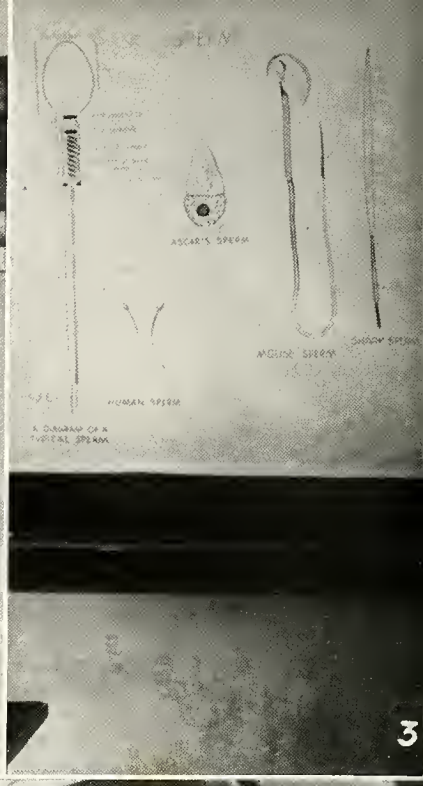
**Thursday, Sept. 23**—WHEEL comes out, tells its public Rush Week is going on. Sigma Chis find they won scholarship cup, order 100 extra copies. Frosh see Sigs and wonder how. Clay bemoans passing of Carroll. Carroll reads, moans, too. Tolbert bares soul, says nice things about Sigs, Sigs promise to help Chi Phis rush Haywood Pearce, III. Everybody offers to help keep all frosh from going Theta.

**Friday, Sept. 24** — Downtown cinemas change, but Finch, Williams, and Wiggins go on as ever. Abernathy and Tolbert beam as one frosh finally reads their handbook. Lamar Roberts looms as great white hope. Beckham learns names of all fraternity men. (And Dooley's got names for some of them, too.)

**Saturday, Sept. 25**—Thetas and Deltas getting frantic. ATO's lock up Anniston crew. Chi Phi decides to try for out-of-town freshmen. Prove very trying. Yancey promises to deliver Funke. Sigs also in funk as Allgood looks next door, call in Mogul Allen (who's been in all week anyway). Harwell explains Einstein theory to rush committees here and there.

**Sunday, Sept. 26**—Pharisees attend church. Frosh who met Nat Long at reception sleep through. Others sleep through after arrival. Sigs, PiKA's, SAE's tell Pearce to go anything but Theta. Sigma Pis pass on forty more frosh in chapter meeting. KA's go exclusive, decide to restrict bids to four hundred (no quotes). SAE's rush Einstein and Harwell. Ozro Prince promises to pledge Chi Phi. Chi Phis remember Peterson, wonder. Others remember Peterson, wonder, too. KA's occupy third floor of Alabama, Sigs second, Finch first. Lodges see sure shots drifting away, plan prosecutions.





**Monday, Sept. 27**—Dooley waits around till five o'clock like everybody else. High school newspaper editors go way down row, followed by score of others. Chi Phis, KA's split Delaware delegation (at least Chi Phis thought so). ATO cashes in on Florida chapter. Deltas almost cash in Emory chapter. Harwell goes SAE, along with another Abernathy. Much moan down fraternity row. Roberts takes vanilla. Sigs take Jarvis Wood. Sigma Pis take aspirin—wholesale.

**Tuesday, Sept. 28**—Classes start, so now Dooley can give the faculty hell. Gosnell purposely fails to mention county unit system, shines for his scholarship boys. Jim Byrd finds scholarship laid egg on him, follows in Butch's ("I fire no blanks") footsteps as Goose's assistant. Harvey scares hell out of frosh. McLean scares hell out of Collar, Pardee, et al. Dennison scares hell out of most everybody. Frosh's position greatly altered at first rat court, as brothers seek new angles.

**Around the Campus**

1. Aw, chemistry is a set-up.
2. How to make Peachtree Parade.
3. Life goes merrily on.
4. It's the cats.
5. Buddy Atkinson, B.B. (before Branch).
6. Syphilis is a' Paullin.
7. Biology cut-up.
8. Brinkley returns from Milledgeville.

**Glee Club on Tour**

1. Just before leaving.
2. Glee Club trio.
3. Lady, play your mandolin.
4. Glee Clubbers drink—milk!
5. Any port in a storm.
6. Ditto.
7. Aw right, offisher.

**Wednesday, Sept. 29**—Marble gateway promises to be as wide as Finch, as thick as Duke Griffin, as strong as Abernathy in the med school or Fuller in Winship, and as expensive as a blonde in the Biltmore. Campus wonders how it cost 10,000 rocks. May demands books be checked. Business managers want May checked. Dooley'll take a check for just any amount. Galanti offers to cash all checks. (Hell, there we go, getting three weeks ahead of the calendar.) Frosh buy two bucks worth of steam heat. Meet Uncle Bud, realize they've bought a hundred dollars worth of hot air.

**Thursday, Sept. 30**—WHEEL puffs Aces free, as Canfield burns. Interfraternity Council announces plans for more two-bit dances. Frosh yearn to meet girls. Leon Smith elected president of Young People's Department. Dooley decides no crooked politics involved here. Obviously. Brinkley predicts usual record crowd for Parents' Day. Gracie Collar writes society under 14-point by-line. Cayce turns out can(ned) copy. Bob (No) Knox decides to take a few English courses, reviews Steadman's book. Duffee, fearing censorship, gives Steadman editorial. SAC meets, Abernathy shines, appoints committee chairmen announced in WHEEL a week before.

**Friday, Oct. 1**—Sap begins falling in trees. Theologs deny annual wife-swapping rumors. Dasher Marshalls forces, or vice-versa, for attack on Agnes Scott. Bumstead also (also, heh, heh) goes out for new conquests. Rolleston still King of the Maie. McKeehan elected to SAC again. A dark, in fact a Smoky horse. Mother Dewey predicts brilliant orchestra season for his bassoons. Steadman mentions Anglo-Saxon monosyllables in class. Collar blushes. Tazewell visits PiKA's.

**Saturday, Oct. 2**—Embry, Hopkins, Cooper, Register, et al., trek to Brenau, as rest of students chase local pinks. Meds long for Snooky Woods and burlesque of old, compromise on Spring St. Mauldin and others also compromise, whisk away to (and at) Piedmont Hotel. Dooley goes on one by himself, a bit hazy about all this. Sigma Chis steal Thetas' junior college pledges, Thetas advertise in JOURNAL. Hinky Bowden accused of letting boys down on cousin Jack Allgood. Sigs, with Allgood boys in fold, figure they can take the Knox. Chi Phis upset tradition and pledge three.

**Sunday, Oct. 3**—Damn, Dooley sure hates to get up and see what's going on. "Panther woman" takes Griffin to church—Glenn Memorial, so he can go back to sleep. Hell, we'd go back to sleep, too.

Social Life

1. Grace Collar—Alfred Jenkins.
2. Izzy Blodgett—Frank Cayce.
3. Jane Smith—John Hagan.
4. Charlotte Golden—Sonny Harbin.
5. Coach Lester and Tom Cook.
6. Marguerite Ingley—Bobby Wyatt.
7. Arthur Codington and date.
8. At SAE Founders' Day Ball.
9. Jane Moore Hamilton—Ralph Dasher.
10. Benny's . . . after the ball was over.
11. Maie Mooney—Bubber Rolleston.
12. Evelyn Martin—Hicks Fort.
13. Frances Butt—Ray Miller.
14. Toni Newton—John Gifford.

Social Life

1. Mary Emma McBrayer—Ray Miller.
2. "Young Executive" Holloway introduces date, Anne Wheaton.
3. "Rhapsodies by Rapp."
4. 'Nother scene in Benny's.
5. Ruby Wright sings "My Man."
6. Who is she, Dukes?
7. Jeanne Crowell—Fritz McDuffie.

**Monday, Oct. 4**—Debate forum hears Goodyear and Bryan spout usual drivel, Hosford also twinkles. Beard, Holloway, Tolbert, Wilson begin cutting each other's throats in anticipation of international debate. Jenkins busy with ECA. Ninette Carter invades WHEEL office. WHEEL and Duffee go 'round and 'round.

**Tuesday, Oct. 5**—Jimmy Mackey, Baxter Jones, Tony O'Donnell, Tom Marshall decide to be debate manager. Shealy decides to be WHEEL circulation manager and is, 'cause nobody else wants it and the WHEEL's damned glad to have anybody. (Dasher's also damned glad to have anybody writing Dooley, in case you haven't noticed.) Rogers-Johnson romance burns on undiminished. Alva Lines rides in an automobile. The Deltas are getting up in the world. Shropshire adds to reputation as man-about-town.

**Wednesday, Oct. 6**—Wells and Gordon form insurance firm. Girls with Sigma Chi pins (all 47 of them) alarmed. Marella Walker takes Miss Munro's place in Library. Adelaide Porter also gets Library job. Pierce McDonald visits place for first time, wonders why it's so dark. Hell, Pierce, Eleazer wondered that every week for a year. Dooley still wonders.

**Thursday, Oct. 7**—WHEEL gives Murphy's sore throat front page. Tolbert goes on make for Dennison, Jeanne Crowell, Jeanne Turner, and Falligant with story on beauties. Dick Harwell just furious at not being one of the girls. Only two Glee Club puffs, Dewey threatens to fire Brannen. Cayce starts fly jokes and Aces puffs. Falligant becomes just one of the girls at SAE house. Duffee editorializes, "Let Ladies Pay." Meds and Dooley agree.

**Friday, Oct. 8**—Theologs hold cocktail party at Bishop Candler's home, bring own wives for a change. (Dooley couldn't find out just how much change.) Cayce tries to collect from Aces for free puffs. SAE treasurer trying to collect from his (cream) puffs, too. Charlie Adair and other wild and wooly meds still hunting and playing. Dasher plans play for Crowell. Garland Smith plans play for Players. Dooley just plans and plays.

**Co-eds go Domestic**

1. Fixing for a Pardee, Connie?
2. Gracie Collar likes it all "just so."
3. Ninette Carter cleans up with dish, too.
4. Betty Aycock, med-men's choice.

**With the Students**

1. Skating aftermath.
2. It's the SAE's lion oil right.
3. "Nice gentlemen don't steal fire trucks."
4. Hicks takes it easy between dates.
5. "Impressions of Emory."
6. "In the spring a young man's fancy . . . ."
7. SAC's finance chairman May.

**Saturday, Oct. 8**—Meds invade North Avenue, quit hunting. They've found something that will play. John Allgood promoted to white O. B. Wilburn Askew brings still another pink to Sig house. Buddy Atkinson finds Atlanta is an awful big town. Sugar Daddy Bailes admires statuesque Tazewell, offers to buy her a PiKA pin. Dooley will buy her anydamnthing she wants. Grace rejects Dooley's offer of Brooklyn Bridge—and other offers. "The Offer Truth."

**Sunday, Oct. 10**—Jeff Austin, Tom Cook, Speights Ballard, Everett Bishop attend church. Ballard decides to add presidency of Young People's Dept. to his scalp. Cookie, also in scalping mood, decides to get haircut. Bates Block, Baxter Jones, S. C. Beard, Earl Brewer indulge in customary pink-chasing.

**Monday, Oct. 11**—Mew loses in penny-ante, threatens to raise tuition. It's all students can do to raise tuition now. Bumstead and Harold Fink fail to get bid to Seminary cradle-roll party, despondent over social failure. Tolbert and Duffee shine at WHEEL staff meeting. Knox fears Brannen myth. Tolbert fears myth Dennison. Duffee turns charm on myth Collar. Campus will probably myth the point. (Hell, that's no pun, that's a drop-kick, as Clay would say over and over.)

**Tuesday, Oct. 12**—Fraternity big shots lead rat-courts as frosh bring up rear. (Why bring that up, ask 100 members of class of '41?) KA's all beat DeGive at once, if you get what we mean. Thetas groom Gignilliat for Eta Sigma Psi, Student Lecture Association, etc. Dooley's laying odds—somebody else will lay Gignilliat. Duffee, Canfield, and Tolbert leave for Chicago, campus looks forward to good issue of WHEEL.

**Candidly Speaking**

1. Charlie sells two dopes.
2. Sig-man Dukes.
3. "He misspelled Bulova."
4. "Why, boys!!!"
5. Smilin' Joe Dawson.
6. "Not too long—not too short."

**Bird's-eye Views**

1. Pastoral: **Lecture by Dr. Gosnell.**
2. Delta shelter.
3. **Doctor** Veatch and Miss Dennison.
4. Posin', everybody pose.
5. **Who** wanted publicity?
6. A male Lily Pons.
7. Spring fever.

**Wednesday, Oct. 13**—SAC approves plan to reestablish Few and Phi Gamma. O'Donnell eyes Few presidency and looks forward to debate managership. McDuffie eyes Crowell and looks forward. Phi Chi scalps med school in pledges. Pledges see M. N. Stow, have grave doubts. Graham Golson, Pete Hathcock, Charlie Watson elected to social committee. Jack King, Duke Griffin, Clay protest. Tolbert appointed freshman debate coach, attendance drops to—aw hell, we've used that sort of stuff before. WHEEL delegation finds Cayce and Clay also in Chicago. Clay finds co-ed from Detroit.

**Thursday, Oct. 14**—Another WHEEL, another by-line for Knox, another Glee Club puff, two columns on Student Lecture (Tolbert's majoring in history—under, and with, Cupid), column by Ernie Harwell on sports, proving water is thicker than blood, half-page ad by Galanti, plug for C. A. May. French club plans trip to Agnes Scott, Ned Pond applies for membership. Chicago police ask Cayce to open window before throwing things out.

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# COLLEGIANA---

## PRESENTING OUR HALL OF SHAME

As Selected By Dooley

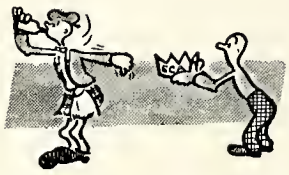
Grace Elizabeth Collar . . . Because of her pulsating rendition of news scarce seven days old. Because of her informing us that the Sigma Chis had a supper two weeks ago when we thought they ate but twice a day. Because she is the only person to get a tan from flash bulbs.

Bob Wiggins . . . Because in three years time his leadership has dominated campus activities. Because he typifies the well-rounded college student without being a rah-rah boy.

Ray Menkee . . . Because he is a fugitive from the truth. Because of his observation that, "politics makes strange bedfellows but sex makes even strangers." Because he is the only co-op angler that ever caught a fish bigger than McCord.

Smoke Williams . . . Because he has maintained leadership in scholarship and activities. Because he is an advocate of clean politics and fair rushing.

Richard Harwell . . . Because he made the library school. Because of the utter abandon with which he handled volume 5 F 326 five shelves high. Because we want his tribe to increase and his twitching never to cease.



Thomas McBride Cook . . . Because he is all Scotch, but tight only half the time. Because he turned down nomination for presidency of E.C.A. Because he fostered Holy Week, chaperoning, house mothers, and the Discipline Committee and did it so nobly.

Malcolm H. Dewey . . . Because he is married and has the declaration "Dewey Courts" in big letters on the campus. Because the only notes he can discern are foot notes and bank notes. Because he is responsible for Clifton White and not us.

"Glad to meet you—I'm sure."
"Glad to meet you—I'm Jones."

Wells, salesman deluxe: "Let me show you something snappy in a new sedan."

Nurse: "It won't do a bit of good, and I don't think you could any way."

Bethune: "Professor, what's a tit-bit?"

Prof: "That's what makes a cow kick her calf through the side of the barn."

Truchelut: "Then I'll see more of you soon?"

Sweet Young Thing: "In the suite, by and by."

And then there's the one about the Lord always having to repair the fence between heaven and hell and getting angry because the devil wouldn't do his part; so he told the devil one day he was going to sue him in court if he didn't help. The devil replied: "You can't do that—where will you get your lawyers?"

A girl's best asset is a man's imagination.

Emoryite: "Here's how."

Scottite: "Say when — I know how."

*My breakfast lies over the ocean,*
*My luncheon lies over the sea,*
*My stomach is in a commotion,*
*Don't mention my dinner to me.*

## FACULTY WIT

Curves are the most prevalent things in nature.
—Douglas Rumble.

I collect models of donkeys for a hobby; they remind me of my friends, my students, and sometimes of myself.
—Comer M. Woodward.

The average gullible reader is impressed by figures—of one kind or another.
—M. C. Langhorne.

What's the use of being a goddess if you have to obey laws.
—J. M. Steadman, Jr.

Whenever the world goes into a tailspin, the population usually increases.
—J. Edward Hedges.

God made Adam, took out a rib, and then made trouble.
—E. H. Rece.

New England has always been so sterile that it has never been able to raise anything except Boston baked beans and monuments to Bunker Hill.
—Haywood J. Pearce, Jr.

In the average American novel a girl is lucky if she's sixteen.
—Malcolm H. Dewey.

When an old maid sees handsome men all over the place, that is not an illusion—that is an hallucination.
—H. W. Martin.

If you can't be pure, be sanitary.
—Thomas English.

I once met a charming lady at this point on the map, and ever since then that spot has been known as the northern neck of Virginia.
—Haywood J. Pearce, Jr.

Nobody thinks of Venus when he can get a real, live female.
—Garland G. Smith.

Stacy: "I'll have coffee without cream."

Benny: "Sorry, no cream, you'll have to take it without milk."

I had a little dog. I called him August. August was fond of jumping at conclusions, especially at the wrong conclusion. One day he jumped at a mule's conclusion. The next day was the first day of September.

Clower: "What becomes of your lap when you stand up?"

Wyatt: "It retires to the rear and pops up under an assumed name."

Hilkey: "Are you smoking back there?"

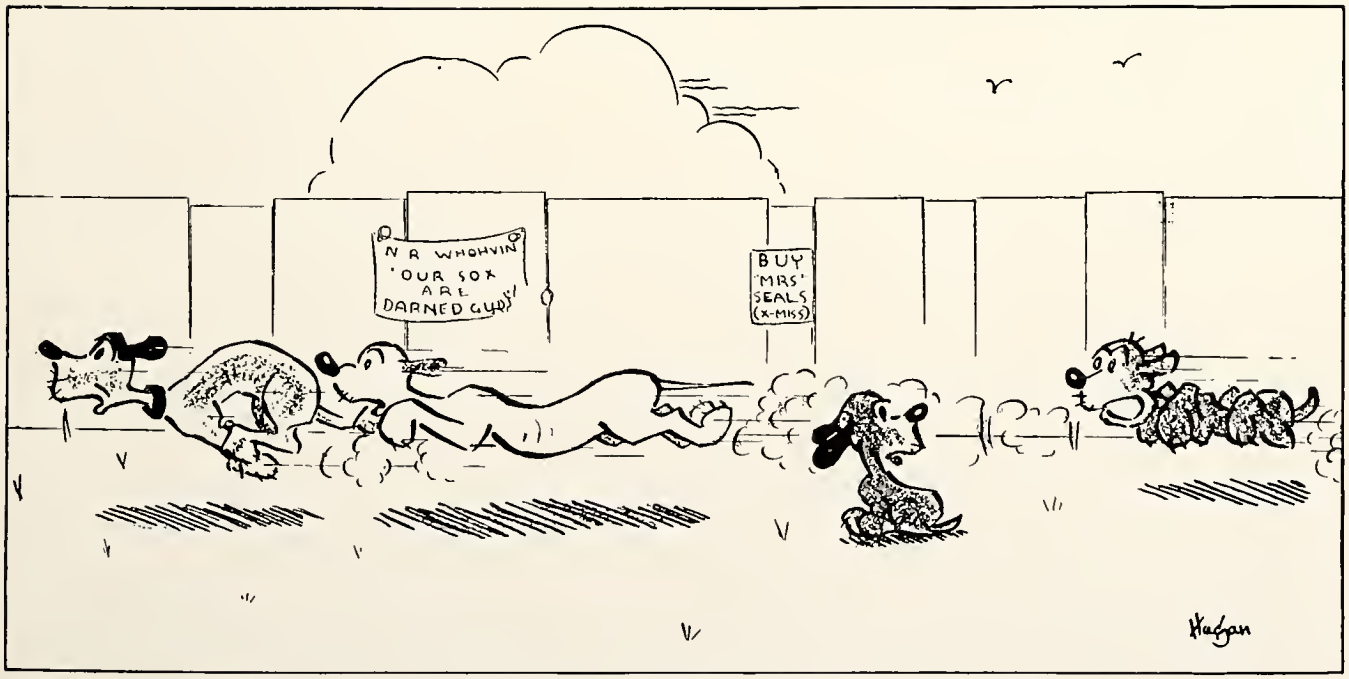
Shelburne: "No, sir. That's just the fog I'm in."

Claud Nelson, timidly: "Where did you come from?"

Co-ed: "Well, to tell you the truth, it's a biological process."

Oh yes, Bob Brown was the guest of I Phelta Thi Club for the week-end. We always thought Bob a great guy—and a man of position, especially with women.

Love is one game that is never postponed on account of darkness.




"Step on it—here comes a dog with a cockle-burr on his nose!"

## DON'T BE TOO SURE ABOUT THESE

(Par. 100%)

1. Emory's Varsity Football Squad finished the season (1) *undefeated* (2) *with a victory over Agnes Scott* (3) *on the Co-op bulletin board.*

2. The captain of the Emory Boxing Team was (1) *Frank Cayce* (2) *Dick Harwell* (3) *Clifton White* (4) *elected by popular vote.*

3. The manager of the Debate Team was (1) *Bowen Hosford* (2) *Professor Goodyear* (3) *Neal Smith* (4) *rooked.*

4. The Men's Christian Temperance Union is composed of (1) *Brad Ansley* (2) *Heys McMath* (3) *Charles Tripp* (4) *males twenty-one years old or older.*

5. The Institute of Citizenship (1) *stinks* (2) *stinks* (3) *stinks* (4) *stinks.*

6. The Midterm Dances were held (1) *at the Delta shelter* (2) *over for chapel* (3) *at midterm* (4) *at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Candler.*

7. Theologs study (1) *Sears Roebuck catalogues* (2) *Sex Life of a Mule* (3) *to make money* (4) *the "Phoenix."*

8. The most common things in the world are (1) *molecules* (2) *atoms* (3) *grains of sand* (4) *Sweethearts of Sigma Chi.*

9. The Student Body tries to make the coeds (1) *happy* (2) *curious* (3) *so-so* (4) *all the time.*

10. The most charming member of the library school is (1) *Miss Jemison* (2) *Dick Harwell* (3) *Miss Crowell* (4) *Miss-ing.*

11. McCord stays on his back most of the time because (1) *the athletic program can run itself* (2) *his work weighs him down* (3) *Dr. Cox tells him to* (4) *one lie leads to another.*

12. Physics students love Nelms because (1) *he uses ten-point hieroglyphics* (2) *he lectures so coherently* (3) *he grades so high* (4) *he's not twins.*

13. Earle Mauldin loves (1) *corn on the cob* (2) *corn on the half shell* (3) *corn with salt and pepper* (4) *corn.*

14. Boulware of the theologs has (1) *simple dementia praecox* (2) *Hebephrenic Praecox* (3) *Catatonic Dementia Praecox* (4) *Paranoid Praecox.*

15. If you were Frank Cayce you would (1) *just be damned* (2) *just be damned* (3) *just be damned* (4) *just be damned.*

16. Fritz McDuffie was thrown out of the library for (1) *checking out a book* (2) *kissing Miss Jemison* (3) *making a pass at Dick Harwell* (4) *paying a quarter on a book he brought in late.*

17. The Co-ed Glee Club sounds like (1) *the forgotten symphony* (2) *Dante's chorus* (3) *nothing you ever heard before* (4) *hell.*

18. When asked about D. V. S. its members will (1) *give you the grip* (2) *recite Snow White and the SEVEN dwarfs* (3) *go into a dance* (4) *not.*

19. Miss Evans reminds one of (1) *?* (2) *??* (3) *???* (4) *????*

20. The University of Georgia is run (1) *for publicity purposes* (2) *by Home Ec girls* (3) *4-H Boys* (4) *in the ground.*

21. Miss Falligant has (1) *life membership in the Sways and Leans Committee* (2) *an appointment at West Point* (3) *a seat in the library* (4) *THE seat in the library.*

22. A Gainesville hotel erected a monument to the publications staffs because they (1) *passed away* (2) *passed on* (3) *their way* (4) *passed out.*

23. Brenau calls Duffee an architect because he (1) *edits the Wheel* (2) *knows a lot about figures* (3) *is* (4) *has so many fancy lines.*

24. This stuff is liable to (1) *make history* (2) *run up the mortality rate* (3) *be inscribed on the walls of Glenn Memorial* (4) . . . . . .

## Feature . . . .

Jeanne Crowell, a desert island, a mellow moon, a crooning surf, and S. C. Beard in a leopard skin.

A moonlit pavillion, soft music, and Henry Finch and Jacqueline Evans dancing cheek to cheek.

Glenn Memorial, rapt students, rapt faculty, and Benny Galanti speaking.

An original joke, laughter, real laughter, and Dr. Gosnell.

Mother Drake saying her boys didn't drink because they loved water so much.

A fierce snarl, dripping fangs, and Loren Dickerson.

ECA singing "Love Lifted Me" on Baker St.

Jack King, Dr. Parker, Dickey Cook, Dr. Dewey, Miss Jemison, McCoy Johnson, Dr. Smart, President Cox, Heys McMath, Susan Falligant, Bishop Candler, Mrs. Lozier, Mrs. Turner, Zach Tatum, Henry Finch, and *yourself* in a four passenger car going to a dance at Brenau.

Horticulturist Canfield's surprise when one of the higher-ups on the *Wheel* transplanted his four roses to another pot.

Sobriety, sobriety, sobriety, sobriety, sobriety, sobriety, sobriety and the *Wheel*, *Phoenix* and *CAMPUS* staffs and the Georgia Collegiate Press Convention.

The surprise of the people in the Dixie Hunt when they found the midnite menace wasn't a wild man by profession but a Miller by birth.

The Statue of Liberty doing the Big Apple down Broadway and Cayce paying Galanti, Hosford, Mauldin, Menkee.

A beautiful blonde screaming from tenth floor of hotel for the house detective, the floor walker, help . . . all three come . . . find Grady Clay imitating Tarzan and his mate.

How proud of Emory parents would be when their son was kicked out for cutting chapel three times without excuses.

A Southern Methodist having a God that doesn't say "you all" and a Northern Methodist one that does.

Feature Mew, Canfield, Yancey, Rolleston playing four way solitaire on credit in the dark.

Feature the change in John 21st chapter, third verse, if McCord had been there.

## College Rumor's Book Shelf . . .

*How to Prevent Broken Pledges*, by Warren "Smoke" Williams. Short Pants Press; 308 pp.; 1938.

In this handy little Bible for future Phi Delt failures, Dr. Williams reveals all—all of the ways and means of evading the Interfraternity Council rushing rules. Also included is an invaluable section listing alibis if you get caught trying to persuade SAE freshmen to break their pledges.

Author Williams, in his lucid, authoritative style, is not content to limit his observations to the field of fraternity rushing. Also included, are pages and pages of insinuations quoted from his SAC accusations against Councilmen Abernathy, May, Duffee, and other nasty ole boys on the Council. Retaliations from other members of the Council are censored since they contain opinions of Dr. Williams and are therefore not fit subject matter for the U. S. mail.

Closing is the keynote of all Phi Delt rushing success: "If you can't pledge a guy when he's drunk, get drunk yourself and pledge him."

*King for a Day*, a twenty-four-hour autobiography by Jack King, written in the third person. Cider Press; 243 pp.; 1938.

A soul searing story of a poor millionaire trying to play Sherman with a girl named Dixie. Dixie turns out to be an up and come-in movie star.

The personable hero with his Cadillac and pocket change shows the girl such hot spots as the Tech Armory, Woodruff Hall, and the Kappa Alpha House.

Up to this point it is a mere waste of paper—paper money—but then the soisdisant hero asks Dixie to be his heroine, and she tells him that she's kept up with the world and doesn't go for this *mun*-dane rot.

King then screams, "I want to be a loan."

The story closes when King's father takes him up and lets him be a loan. Incidentally this draws more interest than the rest of the story.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED—Apply to Emory Library School. Must be young and not particular.

LOST—One soul, somewhere on Baker St.—Ned Pond.

LOST—Twenty souls, somewhere on Baker Street—Sigma Pi Fraternity.

LOST—One hundred souls, somewhere on Baker St.—Emory Medical School.

FOUND-FOUND—One hundred and twenty-one mangled souls—Georgie, Nellie, Peggy. Address, somewhere on Baker St.

WANTED—Dancing Teacher—Lithe lad or lassie to instruct in the Big Apple, Scrontch, Rhumba, etc.—Jimmy Scarborough.

FOR SALE—For the Asking—For G - - -'s sake—Bugs-Bugs-Bugs-Bugs-Bugs-Bugs-Bugs-Bugs-Bugs—First Door on Right, Kappa Alpha House.

WANTED—One libel suit to be pressed out—Buddy Atkinson.

WANTED—One issue of *Wheel* without Syphilis on page 8—Student body.

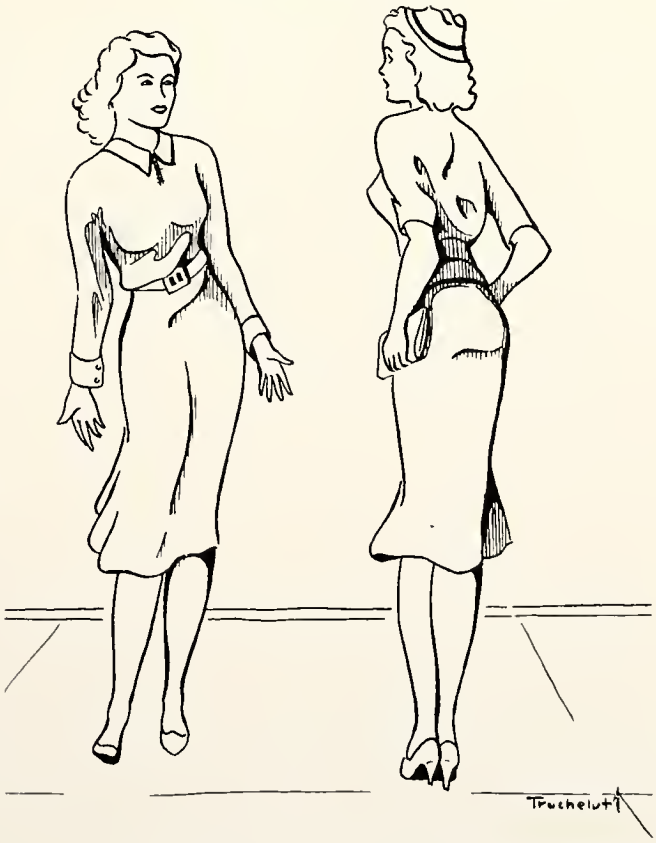
FOUND—One male characteristic—I'm positive it's not mine. Somebody come get it quick—Dick Harwell.

FOUND—Set of knives in my back. Goodyear brand—Bowen Hosford.

BOOKS FOR SALE:

How I and Huey Long Ran L. S. U.—Frank Cayce.
How I and Westbrook Pegler Write a Column—Frank Cayce.
How I and George Jean Nathan Review Books—Frank Cayce.
How I and Steadman Run the English Department—Frank Cayce.
Mystery Novel—How I Live With I—Frank Cayce.

"Get *married!*—but I thought our love was too beautiful for *that!*"




"I was *so* surprised—Cayce really did have etchings!"

# LETTERS---

Theology School.

Editor of the *Phoenix*.

Dearest Frank:

Your *Phoenix* is the nuts. Boy, it packs a mean wallop and we ain't shooting you no stuff. Thank God you had guts enough to ditch the old style. It was the corniest stuff since Job had boils.

We never miss an issue now. The only trouble is that the boys won't give us a chance to read it. Damn, they jerk it out of our hands and go tearing off to show their wives a joke they think is so cute. By the way, Frank, your jokes are just swell but if you could kinda cut down on the parlor stuff we would like your mag better. Now take one of the better ones we heard over in the Theology Chapel. Once Mae West and St. Peter . . .

Sincerely,

PAUL BANKSTON

GEORGE HARPER.

Dear Dean:

Please don't think I'm a stool pigeon 'cause I ain't. I just wanta tell you that at the last dances I smelled alcohol on two guys' breaths and, Dean, they sure hadn't been giving their tonsils a rub down. I don't exactly know but I think it was Hiram Walker '93, six months old, artificially aged, and I think they got it at a hotel two blocks down from the Grand. Us boys would appreciate better chaperoning on your part.

Trustingly,

DICKEY COOK.

Editor of the *Wheel*.

Sir:

There ain't no lights on this campus and I wanta know why. Last night I busted Hell outa my back in the woods and I coulda just as easy busted something else, so give the administration merry Hell till they do . . .

Yours,

NEAL SMITH.

Agnes Scott.

Dear Coxey:

For years our institutions have been close together—too close in some instances—but nevertheless we've had good clean fun. Agnes Scott, as you know, is always hospitable, always glad for our girls to have visitors, always the open door policy prevails. We don't mind turning over our date parlors for several hours to your boys, but, by God, Harvey, when they try to get squatters' rights on the place it's too much. Either they pay a residence fee or they walk the streets—the boys of course.

Your ole pal,

MAC'.

June, 1938.

Dear Dr. Goodyear:

In view of your kindness toward me during my stay at Emory I have named my first child for you. Haven't been doing much recently. Am getting married in July and would like to have you attend.

Deepest regards,

BOWEN HOSFORD.

My dear Miss Jemison:

For years I have searched for the perfect photogenic smile and when you smiled at Lew Gordon yesterday as he kicked McCoy Johnson in the back right in the middle of the library I felt like Sir Galahad and the Holy Grail. At last I have got it. Will you meet me in the X-ray room? I know you've a smile hemmed up somewhere and, by God, I'm the man that can do it . . .

Reflectively,

TED LEIGH.

Dear Susan:

Terribly sorry but I can't be at the Post tonight. Two nights in a row would leave War Admiral at the post.

Lovingly,

S. C. BEARD.

Dear Dr. Smart:

What the Hell, Doc? I'm so tired of these chapel speakers I could go to a med dance. Those preachers don't do anything but preach. Give us a guy like Dr. Smith that's really got stuff on the ball.

Hopingly,

FRANK ROBERTSON,

*President, ECA.*

Editor of the *CAMPUS*.

Dear Messrs. Dasher and Rolleston:

Sirs, you are men after my own heart as well as my activities fee. I am now getting up a petition requiring each student to take a full page ad in your publication before they can get an issue.

Yours in spirits,

DAVID CHASTAIN.

Dear Don Carter:

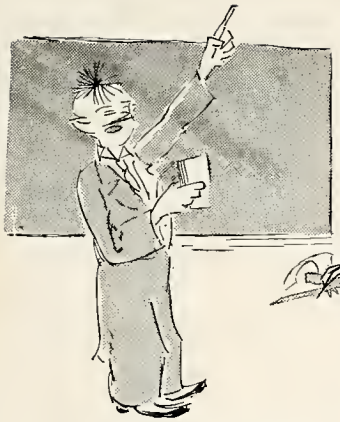
Congratulations on your noble achievement. I knew that with your efforts combined with those of the University of Georgia that you would make Georgia known above the Clarke County line. I heartily approve of your program. I thought your Male Beauty contest was a pip but then you came through with your last stroke of genius and made your previous pip seem like a dud. I hardly thought you had the capacity for such a master stroke but now I see that indeed you are the brainy one you told me you were. Your idea of crossing gloomy Home Ecs with bright lawyers and getting prospects was good enough, but why don't you try to cross heredity with environment and try to get a gentleman? I'm sure that if you could do this your school would be changed but much better known. Donnie, if you think up many more good ones please let me in on them because I admire yours as well as the University's technique in those matters. By the way I've been trying to get the folks to let me come over and give lectures on the Ill but they say I'm still too young to be going to such places, so I guess you will have to come over and talk in chapel on your brilliant child-raising project.

Love and kisses,

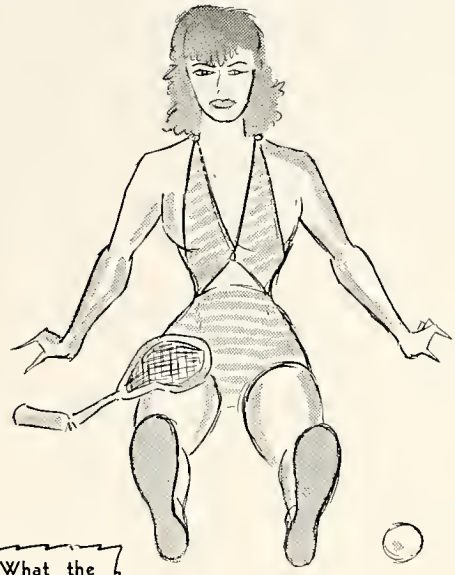
GRADY E. CLAY, JR.

# MY DAY

## DRAWINGS BY JOHN HAGAN



8 A. M.—"From bed to bedlam to Shakespeare. Wonder how Romeo did all those things hanging from a balcony. Wonder what he could do in the dress circle."



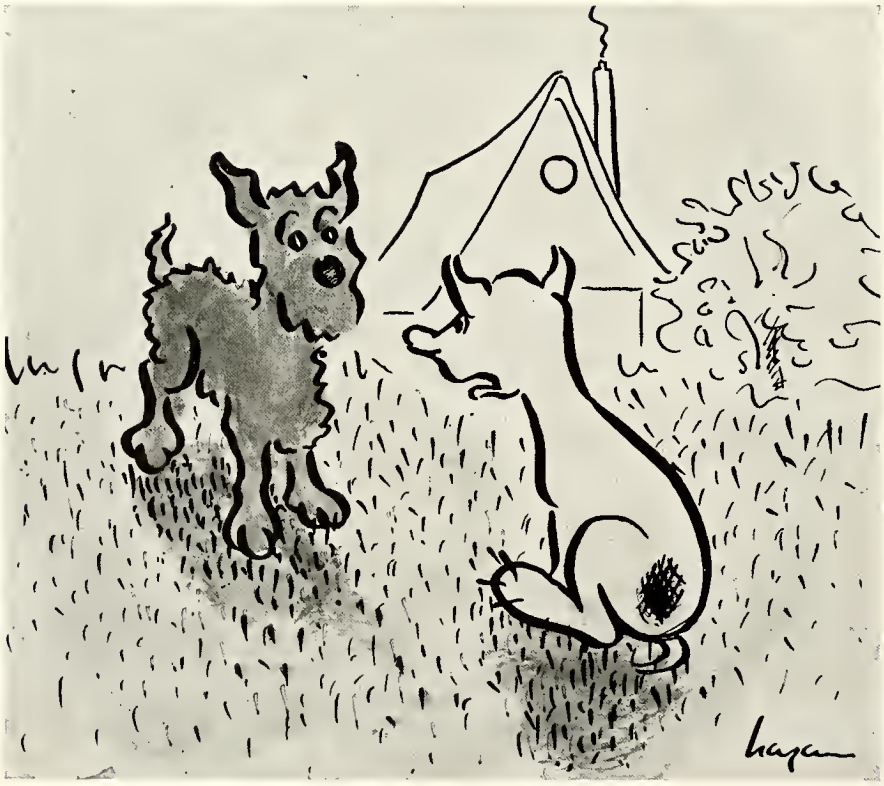
3 P. M.—"What the Hell." Lured by lugs wanting to do some courting, ends up on tennis court. "I play ball at night."

10 P. M.—"Sure I remember YOU er-er-er, yeah, I knew your father anyway. Aren't these pinks too cute for words . . decent words."

3 A. M.—"Whew, maybe Freud was right. Anyway he was from Tech, it wasn't the Emory technique. Oh, well, guess I better cut that class."

HAGAN—APOLOGIES TO MACKAYER

"This is me old man—I brung him along for the pop-quiz."



"Do you have a family tree?"
"Hell, no. I ain't particular!"

Little Johnny wrote on the blackboard: "Johnny is a passionate devil." The teacher reprimanded him for writing this and said he must stay after school for one hour.

When Johnny got out of school that night all his little friends were waiting to hear what punishment he had received.

"What did she do to you?" asked one little boy.

"I ain't saying nothin'," said Johnny, "except that it pays to advertise."

"Oh, keeper," said the middle-aged woman at the zoo. "Is that a male or a female hippopotamus?"

"Madame," said the keeper, "I don't see what difference that would make to anybody but another hippopotamus."

A drunk was swaying back and forth on the sidewalk when the cop stepped up and asked him what he was doing and where he lived.

"Right there," he said, pointing to a house. "I rang the bell and nobody anshered."

"How long ago was that?" asked the cop.

"Oh, a couple of hours."

"Well, why don't you try them again?"

"Aw, to hell with 'em—let 'em wait."

Archer: "There's two flies in my soup."

Benny: "How're they doing?"

It seems that one sunny spring morning a gentleman was leading a dragon down Park Avenue. Everything was going well and both seemed to be enjoying themselves. But suddenly the dragon started getting frisky, tugging at the leash, bumping into people, and running in circles, and making a general nuisance of himself. The gentleman did nothing for a while, then losing patience yanked the dragon near to him and said, "Look here, young fellow, if you're not careful I'll take a Bromo-Seltzer and get rid of you."

How is the bride to know who was the best man at her wedding when only her husband goes on the honeymoon?

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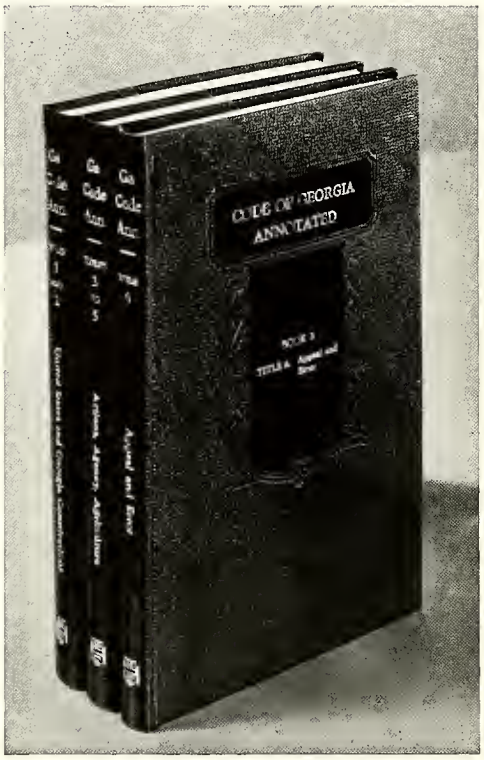


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## DOOLEY'S DIARY

**Friday, Oct. 15**—Juniors beat Freshmen in football, just like in rat-court. Bob Stump elected president of sophomore meds. AKK's get Charlie Harris on SAC in true-to-form politics. Med school announces plan to survey dairies (See President Stump for phone numbers). WHEEL delegation grows amorous in Chicago. Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder. Clay discusses college slang while Detroit co-ed changes to negligee. Anglo-Saxon monosyllables omitted from conversation as co-ed fails to get a rise out of Clay.

**Saturday, Oct. 16**—SAE's hold hayride, after despairing of getting hayseed out of freshmen's hair. Sigma Nus hold "Harlem dance," inviting Tech and Georgia brothers out. Case dates cook, butler beats Tommy Armour's time. Julian Cullum, Marvin Day, John Cates, other pinks run amuck, attend midnight show. Rabbi irate over news of AEPi weiner roast. Kosher oughta expect that.

**Sunday, Oct. 17**—Dr. Pearce speaks over WSB. History majors take notes in shorthand. Ninette Carter and Joe Williams drifting. Frank Robertson, other potential ECA presidents attend church. Frank Ingram spends 1,978th consecutive Sunday in Griffin.

**Monday, Oct. 18**—Galanti opens prematurely, gives out free coffee, doughnuts, pie, and AEPi pledge buttons. Tryouts for international debate continue, as all aspirants defend Supreme Court before Dr. Bryan, explain to Goodyear what Supreme Court is.

**Tuesday, Oct. 19**—Benny likes first opening so well he opens again. Dasher still hunting for opening with Crowell. Duffee finds opening with Collar. Frances Baker, Beverly Cone, Martha Griffith, Grace Collar elected officers of Co-ed Club. Other member sulks, resigns. Falligant says it isn't Dennis' line that counts, it's the end runs and other maneuvers.

**Wednesday, Oct. 20**—Few and Phi Gamma meet, politicking for offices begins. Frosh tie Seniors in football, Seniors decide to wait for Tuesday night to tie Frosh in knots. Dasher tells CAMPUS staff promotion will be based on merit, staff yawns. Yawn know how those things work. Uncle Bud finds listener. Listener's ears catch hell. Chi Phis pledge Wilson Holz in nick of time.

**Thursday, Oct. 21**—Golson, Jenkins, Jones nominated as Rhodes Scholarship candidates. Chesnuts England'll be wanting somebody to pull out for her. Sigma Chis, Chi Phis plan extras of chapter papers. Tolbert turns Gossipel Truth to international scene, readers turn to Cayce's column, Jenkins turns other cheek, Bailes turns to Scott, Luke Garrett turns up a color flush. Dean de Ovies speaks on petting, huge crowd turns out to pick up pointers. Charlie Tripp, "Casanova" Clower, and Scott Turk argue fine points. Holz wins cross-country race, Chi Phis heave sigh of relief.

**Friday, Oct. 22**—ATO's hold house dance. Presence of Ida Akers assures chapter bids to debutante parties. Dr. Nelms holds party for Ida Munro, who followed up WHEEL scoop by announcing engagement. Sigma Chis remember how close Golson came, pledge WHEEL-man Knox.

**Saturday, Oct. 23**—AEPis fling dance. No stags, as both boys bring dates. Hopefuls look forward to ODK elections. Smoke Williams in accepting mood for third straight year. Lockhart losing hope. Finch begins speaking to Golson. Rolleston, Humber, other upstarts spurt.

**Sunday, Oct. 24**—Dr. Purks speaks over WSB and dammit even Dooley can't toss any nasty cracks his way. Young People install Leon Smith, who was elected president several days back. Cottingham, Chap White, Clyde "I'm the Goose's Boy" Carter, and Billy Dukes also get name in WHEEL.

## DOOLEY'S DIARY

**Monday, Oct. 25**—Hospital adopts group insurance plan. Hell, who wouldn't, with three SAE's working on the switchboard. Dewey cuts Glee Club to 65, leaving three places for other than SAE's. Beverly Cone, and June Swagerty elected to ECA, as Collar and Carter protest railroading. Library School's Miss Higgins falls on dark path, injures knee. Neal Smith lays odds she wasn't on the path. WHY, Mr. Smith!

**Tuesday, Oct. 26**—Humber asks for ushers for Dale Carnegie lecture. Clay, Michael, Ballard, countless political hopefuls volunteer. Crooked politics brewing in Law School as Dennis and Black try to pull a fastie. Bill Matthews announces again that student directory will be out this week, campus just laughs and laughs. Dasher and Rolleston announce something or other about CAMPUS pictures, campus has belly laugh.

**Wednesday, Oct. 27**—McGowan and Jim Hicks shine in freshman debate forum. Lamar Roberts shines within and without. Sophs tie Juniors, as if anybody cared.

**Thursday, Oct. 28**—ECA offers attendance cup for Parents' Day. McClelland wishes he could help Thetas. AKK, Phi Chi put on drive. Dickie Cook does his part, puts on tie. Fain, Jones, Callaway stumble into Eta Sigma Psi. Organization states Callaway outstanding in representing DeFoor and Austin. Clay attacks stagnant professors, Gosnell too stagnant to reply. Gossipel Truth scares hell out of Canfield. Canfield calls May, May calls Rece, Rece calls Campbell, Duffee calls Mississippi. SAC begins to welsh on constitutional amendments.

**Friday, Oct. 29**—First two-bit dance, high mortality rate on telephone poles on Peachtree. Poles can't dodge, says Rece, but God! how they can Cadillac! State legislature establishes state patrol, considers driving licenses for KA's King dates Seminary kindergarten teacher so brothers can meet pupils.

**Saturday, Oct. 30**—Sigs hold annual Hallowe'en dance. Spirits walk, Hagan trucks, Hall courts Hamilton, Sowell plays usual violin solo, Collar and Golson formally dissolve merger. PiKA's guests at Tech possum hunt. Unidentified brother hunts possum, finally gives up. Other brothers give up, too. "'Tis better to have lunched and lost . . ." Tazewell still adamant. "Damant," swears Bailes. Hugh Beasley and Agnes Scott's Mary Nell Tribble carelessly drive into Stone Mountain. Campus says that's taking too much for granite.

**Sunday, Oct. 31**—Bobby Wyatt, Bill Pierce, Thigpen, Hugh Bruce still on possum hunt. Graham Golson decides to let kid brother wait till senior year to edit WHEEL. Collar switches affections to Duffee. Brannen and Knox patiently waiting. "Hell, we work on the WHEEL, too." Theologs eat free meals with respective congregations. Paul Bankston, George Clary, Baxter Jones, Chap White go to Macon on ECA deputation. Macon church membership drops to all-time low.

**Monday, Nov. 1**—Beard, Tolbert chosen for international debate, Jimmy Wilson decides to be famous later. Holloway tells for 189th time how he rooked McConnell in his prime. Brannen shows up at WHEEL meeting at 12 o'clock after Aces practice, Knox hopes boom. Fritz McDuffie promenades with Jeanne Crowell. Dasher and Paul Anderson glare. (Do we make ourselves glare here?) Cayce begins noticing Ninette Carter at WHEEL meeting. Ninette notices, too, pounds out society. Staff remains till five a.m. again, rewriting society.

**Tuesday, Nov. 2**—Thetas execute coup, elect Wiggins to SAC, swap Law school presidency to Callaway. PiKA's deny collusion. Hell, who wouldn't? Abernathy decides to give Wiggins floor once a month as gesture. Campus says that's where Bob belongs all the time. Possum-hunting Pikes afflicted with understandable doubts, listen to lecture "for brothers only" by Dr. Eberhart.

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**Wednesday, Nov. 3**—Anderson and Crowell view football game. Dooley views Crowell, or have view noticed. V-i-e-w! University purchases land for medical center. McCord and other faculty oddities search Okefenokee swamp for odder oddities. Campus lays odds there ain't any. (This is the wrong date for this, and we bet Uncle Bud raises hell when he catches it.)

**Thursday, Nov. 4**—Rece guest columnist as Tolbert makes friends in land of milk and honeys. May persuades roommate Duffee to write editorial giving golf hell. Sixty-three more men report for golf. Brinkley gets pitcher in WHEEL as Parents' Day chairman, but what the hell, he deserves it. May rejects athletic budget for 19th time, trains guns on golf. First PHOENIX appears, Cayce disappears. Jemison proclaims rag too sexy . . . Short stories seem to be written for the ages—between five and twelve.

**Friday, Nov. 5**—Parents arrive to see sons and dotters. Jenkins and Brinkley get to shine all day. Falligant shocks parents with dress at reception, but says, "I only wear it to teas." Sigma Chis win attendance cup.

**Saturday, Nov. 6**—Beverly Cone, Martha Albright, Margaret Olsen go swimming in University pool. Breasting the waves . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner proves self mistress of monologue, Leland Mackay changes name to Monologue.

**Sunday, Nov. 7**—Tolbert interviews Skinner in suite at Biltmore, tells big Mackay not to bother. Stodghill steals a Marshall on Dasher. Cayce and Clay demonstrate etchings in PHOENIX "office." We're etching to tell you more, but . . . Theologs hold mass meeting to protest use of Ovaltine as habit-forming drug. Brad Ansley, Pond, Eve, decide to be forces for righteousness, give up Ovaltine. Everett Bishop, Sam Marshall, Ed Goddard, Forrest Shropshire, Odis Little join bandwagon. First time on wagon for most of them.

**Monday, Nov. 8**—O'Donnell and Tolbert machines function smoothly, win presidencies of Few and Phi Gamma. Chi Phis, KA's show much smaller attendance from now on. Vanderbilt economist pleads for tariff reduction. Meds claim tariff on North Avenue too high.

**Tuesday, Nov. 9**—Humber persuades Interfrat Council to change name of "two-bit" dances, Editor Duffee laughs and laughs. Rece suggests "Greek Wrastles" and "Panhell Hops." Duffee says WHEEL doesn't pan hell out of anybody, campus agrees. Reporter Joe Hall leaves meeting to go write story about next two-bit dance.

**Wednesday, Nov. 10**—Phil Robertson still at Grady Hospital with scarlet fever. Imagine a med blushing over running a temperature. Bickerstaff meets all nurses, finally persuaded to leave hospital. May deserts watchdog tactics long enough to pass Seniors to 40-7 win over Frosh. Hell, Dooley remembers the time he made fourteen passes before shooting box-cars.

**Thursday, Nov. 11**—Duffee writes gory editorial on Armistice Day. WHEEL reviews PHOENIX. "Typography lousy," says Nixon. "Typography 100 per cent better," says Collar. Campus says they're both right. Falligant gets her picture on page 2 of WHEEL, 'cause nobody ever reads page 2 anyway. Thetas finally caught, socked 25 rocks for dirtier than usual rushing. Leon Smith writes story about Benjamin Franklin's policy best. Dr. Pearce, knowing inside story, maintains discreet silence.

**Friday, Nov. 12**—Students cut chapel, everybody cuts Goodrich. Smart welshes on singing of Alma Mater, determined to preserve religious nature of ceremony. Lines up Raper of Scott to speak on farm tenancy and soil erosion, some other guy to speak on dope. Dooley says discussion of dopes and soul erosion very much in order after welshing.

## DOOLEY'S DIARY

**Saturday, Nov. 13**—Dr. Cox still in hospital, like he's been for several days, only Dooley's been holding out on you. Nurses still holding out, too. New faces seen in library as prospective ODK's hang around speaking to right people. Williams commutes from library to co-op.

**Sunday, Nov. 14**—Tolbert stays away from church for first time in three years, wondering who got elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jenkins attends, believes in God, Santa Claus, and fellow-man. Dooley finds his average to be .00000000000001, decides he'd better compromise on ODK, DVS, and Phi Sigma Iota.

**Monday, Nov. 15**—Eta Sigma Psis shine in freshman chapel. Ballard speaks on "How to win friends and go out for all activities," Ernie Harwell talks on "How SAE's almost always edit PHOENIX." Harry King, Ely Callaway stress scholarship, Boozer explains how to be most voluble football player. Emory and Agnes Scott French clubs combine to put on play. Campus thinks they'd have a hell of a time putting on any play without combining. SAC revises athletic council, gets McCord by advantage, by both of them. Uncle Bud threatens to resign, May, Peebles, Quayle injured in rush to accept.

**Tuesday, Nov. 16**—Pledges get hot under the collar—about two and a half feet under. SAE's hold rat court in installments. Emmett Johnson donates subscription to "Gay Parisienne" to Winship Hall reading room. Students turn annual lobby on CAMPUS editor to get home-town girls in beauty section. Dasher announces complete reversal—beauties first, others later. Finch claims this unconstitutional, asks SAC for injunction to stop it.

**Wednesday, Nov. 17**—Cayce stops students on quadrangle to ask what they think about his column. Students surprised to think he thinks they think about it. Frosh climax pushball game by removing pants from spectators, adjourn contest to Agnes Scott, forced to alter tactics. McCain and all the deans in a sweat, but Peek's in an Austin. Tolbert claims encroachment.

**Thursday, Nov. 18**—Ely Freedman wins AKPsi medal, other AEPi cheers self hoarse. (Hoarse that, boys?) PSC meets, sterilizes constitution, elects Goose's class roll. Jones, Lockhart, Jenkins elected Phi Bete. Other eligibles decide to major in education, Eleazer writes consolations.

**Friday, Nov. 19**—ODK elects Bartlett, Duffee, Hopkins, Humber, Rolleston, Tolbert. Latter, afraid ODK's will change mind, strikes out on dead run, beats Fred Wilson to stage by block and a half. Other blocks tapped in reverse order. Wiggins missing from stage. Finch hides tears, but Tolbert and Rolleston prepare to tear hides. Abernathy receives letter from McCain, finds his constituents have been awful bad boys, asks Bumstead for telephone and other numbers.

**Saturday, Nov. 20**—Byrd decides to be next editor of PHOENIX. Tom Marshall begins to worry about two math courses. "I don't know math from a hole in the ground." SAE's plan open house. Hell, with two Abernathys around, you just gotta open it some time. "There's something in the air."

**Sunday, Nov. 21**—Dooley got up early today so he could keep in touch, but everybody else slept through, and Dooley decides maybe he didn't write enough about yesterday. (This is costing Dasher plenty per line, but you notice we're running his name pretty often, so he ain't mad.) Sidney Rives, Bill Pope, Ed Marks stay away from church thinking up pinks to date this afternoon, but everybody else has better reason(s).

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**Monday, Nov. 22**—Thetas decide Gignilliat should be tennis manager, tell Cayce he's just GOTTA nominate Byrd for PHOENIX. Looks like all the Thetas get the bird, but not the tennis managership. Theologs hold regular prayer meeting in Winship and Dobbs, promise God to be better boys. Campus hopes God holds them to it.

**Tuesday, Nov. 23**—Students flock to two-bit dance so they can sleep through classes Wednesday so they can go home Thursday. Interfrat Council clears only $35, calls in May to investigate Tolbert. Sigma Chis call in pins, get poor response . . . only 31 returned and those by special delivery. Half of them sent back to Theta house by mistake, as girls had just never noticed. Sigs quit shaving for a week to clear up all possible doubt.

**Wednesday, Nov. 24**—Students sleep through classes, just like Dooley promised you they would. Rolleston makes mistake of trying to sleep in Huber's class, eardrums take horrible beating. Hardee and rest of home-town prides pull out for holidays, campus is dooley thankful. Ned Pond still sleeping off what he hid from the Dean last night. AEPi's fling annual "lemme interduce ya to ma date" affair at Biltmore, try to pledge Smoaky Marshall. Galanti steals show by dancing no-breaks with pipe in his mouth. If you'd seen the blonde you'd have smoked, too.

**Thursday, Nov. 25**—Students doze to rhythm at PiKA break-of-day brawl, confuse Jeanne Turner's hair with rising sun. Dickie Boyd disgusted to find so many college girls there. Bumstead tosses bombshell by bringing girl he's dated before. Canfield says they paid too much for the hall, he could have gotten it for them wholesale. That's a hall of a way for a guest to act.

**Friday, Nov. 26**—Fifteen theologically inclined students leave for Augusta to attend economic forum on labor problems and living creatively. Ain't it a hell of a note when they can't keep the libido out of such things? John Cates loses faith in human nature and all his clothes to one of Jim Farley's indoctrinated assistants. Chi Phis knock down Piedmont Driving Club with annual knockdown party. Raymie Nelson knocks down the most, six stiff knocks is average.

**Saturday, Nov. 27**—Downtown hotels filled to capacity and so are inmates. Sigma Chi Bartlett burns as Chi Phi Hartmann scores touchdown. Turk downs one, but it doesn't burn him any more. Med school delegation wakes up during cheering, informed that freshman game was over two days ago, tra-la-la.

**Sunday, Nov. 28**—Nothing doing today. Bring us a Bromo-Seltzer and come back tomorrow.

**Monday, Nov. 29**—SAC abolishes golf, backed up by mandate of students. Scoop Thrower writes in to May for additional pointers on how to draw up a ballot so your side can't lose. Duffee claims victory due to WHEEL editorial, May says they won anyway. Ray Menkee gripes about getting writer's cramp and still losing. AEU elects rest of sophomore class that they missed last time, Bartlett apologizes to new men for previous oversight. New men accept apology graciously, one of them even paying initiation fee.

**Tuesday, Nov. 30**—Athletic council abolishes numerals, 'cause Hopkins had to get a salary cut somewhere and the SAC's cutting down on McCord something shameful. Dean White announces plans to sail for Europe. Chi Phis take up donation to send Goodrich along. Mitchell and Ingram pawn cars to obtain cash, Milford borrows on allowance. Atkinson promises to give Chap a St. Bernard to keep him from getting lonesome. Neal Smith plants holly trees. Holly, gee!

## DOOLEY'S DIARY

**Wednesday, Dec. 1**—Hilkey announces award in bar contest. $50.00 to any student who can pass one. Eve and Callaway protest discrimination. Dooley protests dis crummy notion. Beverly DuBose tells IRC all about history of Japan and Manchuria in 15 minutes. McLean repeats same for 45 minutes, but then this is the IRC meeting. Kewp's gonna kick about this crack, but he won't clean his own house first. SAE's find out there ain't gonna be an election that night, wonder why they played host. Erle Phillips wins presidency of frosh debaters, boys across tracks have visions of Bowden and Jones.

**Thursday, Dec. 2**—Dewey announces carol program to be given twice, so Ballard and Wells can have more field for competition. James "Just call me Jimmy" Wilson, S. C., "No dates, no fun" Beard, and Murphy "Young Executive" Holloway leave for Rock Hill, S. C., for big debate tourney. First and last named find "virtuous virgins from Virginia" just that, but stay at rest of contest just the same. SAC passes amendment to rook student body for benefit of CAMPUS. Dasher and Rolleston beam, Chastain begins to plot.

**Friday, Dec. 3**—H. J. Pearce, Jr., announces he has a rock about which he knows nothing, except that the authenticity will later be much doubted and the authenticity would, if authentic, fill in blank page in history, if it were proved authentic. Meds take aptitude tests, find their aptitude lies in wrong direction. Falligant and Shiver wrastle all over Glenn Memorial and call it art with no articles. Miss Collar and Beard look coy in McLean's class, now that Cayce has exposed the romance. McLean makes typical remark apropos.

**Saturday, Dec. 4**—Theologs begin usual worrying over who they'll sponge Sunday dinner off of. (We bet Steadman doesn't let that preposition stay at the end of the sentence. —Editor's note: Aw, let it stay where it's at.) KA dance presents what Cayce calls "shop-worn dream," everybody presents selves for introduction. KA's break custom, invite outsiders, which explains Cayce's presence, but still doesn't explain Cayce. Even Dooley rated this one. Gosh, how we do get around. Tra-la-la in the fall, guess where we stole that one?

**Sunday, Dec. 5**—Sigma Chis hold 18,967th buffet supper. Jock Durrett decides to Thrower nother one. SAE's dance in house with pinks (you knew it!) present, incur parental wrath via administration, also eat marshmallows and sing songs, goody!! Felix Fudge escapes omnivorous brothers.

**Monday, Dec. 6**—Beard returns with 28 medals, which he describes to Miss Dennison. Young Lochinvar takes it too hard, forgetting that even Bobby Jones has lost at medal play. Baxter Jones gives "Casey at the Bat" before Phi Gamma, Phi Gamma offers to give Jones to most anybody, O'Donnell runs colossal bluff and recites "Crime, It's Own Detector," before Few. (Fewer and fewer as recital moves on.) Holloway returns to the wars, wins presidency of Phi Gamma, while Shelburne lays plans for spring. Opposition decides to lay Shelburne. Dooley lays low, knowing Shelburne will lay egg. (Ain't Dooley some layman?) Duffee does his part on WHEEL by spending 2 hours with Collar in Galanti's. Knox asks, "Just what is this Brannen myth?" Co-eds have Pardee at surprise luncheon.

**Tuesday, Dec. 7**—Don Cossack Russian Chorus (capitals by request of Dr. Ross H. McLean) gives inspired concert in Glenn Memorial, students admitted at half price. Fraternities meet, as usual. Weather forecast: cool and cloudy for Georgia; light showers predicted for South Carolina; better newspapers predicted for Mississippi, cause Nixon thinks Golson and Duffee are hot stuff; no predictions for Alabama 'cause stars fall there. All predicted to show you Dooley can be as serious as anybody or even Cayce—when Cayce's trying to be funny.


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**Wednesday, Dec. 8**—Hudgens announces births at hospital hit all-time high. Co-ed Club announces it will dress dolls for needy. Dooley's offer to dress dolls turned down—again. Needy say more? Dr. Brinkley elected president of Phi Beta Kappa, Chink breathes easier. Dooley finds average is $(.000000000000001)^2$ decides not to try to pull it up.

**Thursday, Dec. 9**—SAC eats free steaks off Galanti. May spoils occasion by trying to check Galanti's books. Benny just embarrasses hell out of Duffee by placing bottle of ginger ale at his place. Rece proves good Christian, turns other cheek. Phi Sigma initiates Mary Stipe, Dot Lunsford, Frances Baker, Jim Combs, Raymond Lilly, Sterling Brinkley, and Bill Phillips. McKeehan shows he's still old master by getting self elected delegate to convention of some organization for promotion of something or other. We, too, thought we knew the master better

**Friday, Dec. 10**—WHEEL comes out in color printing. Duffee runs front-page box to tell readers that's blue they see. Atkinson bounds to fame by writing stuff that everybody already knew about Tom Cook. Cox announces student directory is obsolete. Humber announces winter tour for Glee Club, but Wells and Gordon prepare to jump gun and go to New York for "We, the People" program. "Little Peach gets two-column spread, Hardee orders 100 extra copies. Olivia Harrison defines word "cute," quotes Editor Duffee in third paragraph to be sure story gets in. All-Emory football team announced; Springfield gets rooked, Cooper easing in somehow. McCord gets scared, squeezes finance chairman May in. Giffords, mere et fils, hot on Cayce's trail.

**Saturday, Dec. 11**—Cayce forgets about finals, devotes worrying ability to Giffords, find self very much at the bat. Strange women seen at Chi Phi house dance prove to be dates fellows had gotten for anticipated hay-ride. Byrd-Goodwyn merger moves toward dissolution, as Christmas approaches. Jenelle Wilhite begins making eyes at Jim Byrd, Byrd begins—aw! that wouldn't get by the censor. Duffee's "old man" line goes over big with R. A. Sewell. Chi Phis getting afraid Sewell will make his grades. Others fear Sewell will never make the grade.

**Sunday, Dec. 12**—Cayce tells Mrs. Gifford he borrowed the phrase from Noel Coward, Mrs. Gifford misses first word, agrees. White speaks on WSB. Glee Club carols to two packed houses. Duffee and Collar spend afternoon with in-laws. Duffee unable to locate James R. Webb later in evening, even with help of Brothers Bailes, Thigpen, and May. Editor's older brother gets done out of Christmas cheer. Editor gets done . . . Stacy and Milford just Scotting around. Stacy buys record, "Have You Met Miss Jones?"

**Monday, Dec. 13**—Dean White leaves for Yurrup. Stipe takes over deanship. Miss Odum keeps on doing the work. Miss Hilley also keeps on. Marie Lozier wonders what to give Bishop for Xmas. Dooley wonders if variety's necessary. Mackay-Pardee romance continues despite approach of Xmas. Collar hears about yesterday, Atkinson's stock booms. (Not the Christmas stock.) Atkinson slightly suspicious, noting calendar.

**Tuesday, Dec. 14**—Emory Dames Club meets, everybody sits around waiting for somebody else to tell first dirty joke. Cayce gives Thetas Christmas present—picks up his Lunceford records and disaffiliates. Independents wonder how they can organize to keep him out of ranks, and no puns on rank. McCord digs up new fish story but no listeners, as even frosh have caught on by now. SAE rat court demands Felix P. Fudge.

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**Wednesday, Dec. 15**—AEU initiates all sophomores eligible, like you knew they would. Bartlett surprised to see so many new faces among initiates, Dooley surprised to see so many acceptances. Scott girl drives Carl Howard to work again. She's been doing it for months, only Dooley's been keeping it quiet. Atkinson pleads with brothers to let him say grace three times a day.

**Thursday, Dec. 16**—Abernathy persuades Jenkins to remain on SAC, needs "purifying" influence for rough work ahead. Brad Ansley continues not to speak to people. Betty Aycock meets the other med she hasn't known. Charlie Bellville holds rating as number one pluperfect. Dameron Black veers from morbid outlook and speaks to somebody. Eve, Pond, and Carmichael begin week-end early, still leading the hard life. SAE's break down and speak to Courtney Brooks, rest of campus confines self to speaking of him.

**Friday, Dec. 17**—George Clary starts off riotous week-end by patronizing Coca-Cola machine in Winship, Tripp prays for him. Cayce decides to take all final exams, English department decides vice-versa, Dooley can't decide which is the versa. Meds go from bed to worse. Matthews-Cone romance continues on bridge. Bill says all meds "aren't like that." Dooley again forced to agree. Marshall, Mackay, and O'Donnell all plan Christmas gifts for debate manager Hosford. Hosford looks forward to good year ahead. This time coming events fail to cast any shadows . . .

**Saturday, Dec. 18**—Lucky guys finish exams and begin drifting home, but ole Dooley has to stick around so's to be able to give you all the inside dope Gosh, Dooley and the days are both getting shorter lately.

**Sunday, Dec. 19**—Marie Lozier spends day with husband, finds him awfully nice feller, wishes she'd gotten to know him better. DuBose courts Mary Jo Brownlee. Goodwyn-Byrd merger formally dissolved, as J. K. chalks up annual fall conquest. Autumn, fellows, you know what we mean. Hal Dorsey twitches way over to church to hear Nat Long startle congregation (we almost said "crowd") with announcement that Christmas will soon be here. Dooley runs back to tell Sigma Chis, who order another gross of pins.

**Monday, Dec. 20**—Fritz McDuffie and Jeanne Crowell spend afternoon shopping. Crowell's rhythm blocks traffic for days and dazes traffic for blocks. She's a beautiful thing, hasn—isn't she?

**Tuesday, Dec. 21**—Peggy Tomlin and Olivia Harrison wondering what Atkinson and Knox are going to give them for Xmas. Deltas plan to move in, reluctantly turn down offer of housemother from Baker Street. Dooley says you get tired of anybody if you see too much of them. John Harwell confident of making three A's. Lure of home proves too strong and Dooley begins packing. (Readers rejoice that Dooley's finally packing something.)

**Wednesday, Dec. 22**—Dooley breezes through final exam in three hours flat, and we do mean flat! Abernathy prepares for appendectomy, begins living right. Scott Turk says the doctor's price is high enough without adding the other. Hopkins wonders if Abernathy is gonna keep on playing Santa Claus to him.

**Monday, Jan. 3**—School reopens. Students, recovering from alcoholidaze, expected back any day now. Usual number of freshmen remain at home to be with parents. McClelland missing. Deltas in new shelter, Holloway all smiles, Gazelle on front porch as barker to lure visitors in. Charlie Bailes transfers to Clemson, so now he can talk about Emory all the time, and so everybody else can talk about him. Cobb returns to school in time to nurse self back to health.

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**Tuesday, Jan. 4**—Nobody much on campus yet but AEPis, who came early to get front seats. Hebrews also top fall quarter scholarship. Deltas come in second, as Hogan's four A's make up for other three actives, at least scholastically. Nothing found to make up for Holloway yet. Editor Dasher decides to let "representative students" select CAMPUS favorites, introduces Jane Moore Hamilton around, which Dooley says is a good way to introduce.

**Wednesday, Jan. 5**—Prexy again announces "no mixed bathing in pool." Fenwick Jones wants to know if this applies to all hours. Dr. Redmond awarded fund to work on female canaries. Dooley asks for award to give him some fun(d) with his.

**Thursday, Jan. 6**—Buttrick announced as Religious Emphasis Week speaker. Theologs prepare to sin so's to have something to repent of. (Steadman's going to raise hell about our prepositions.) Dasher passes out ballots for campus favorites to everybody that's met Hamilton, but Collar still takes lead—and Atkinson. Atkinson takes collar, and we meant that for a small "c."

**Friday, Jan. 7**—Collar plays lead in "East Meets West" in chapel, as Japan gets her number. Gracie's countless Chinese friends protest partiality. Buddy practices up on jiu-jitsu. Crowell and Dennison gain strength in voting and otherwise. Dasher gets frantic, meets more guys to meet Hamilton to. Maie Mooney also runs a hot race. Sigma Chis trot out high school pledge club to rally for Smith. McClelland still missing.

**Saturday, Jan. 8**—Sigs give John Tillman farewell party as he leaves for Louisville. Tillman's former classmates in College, Law School, and God only knows what other schools wish him well. ECA sends deputations to Statesboro and Atlanta, Statesboro victims plan to send deputation twice as big to Emory. Voting closes on favorites as soon as Hamilton gets ahead. Results to be kept secret for a while, says Dasher, but the word gets around Agnes Scott. (And if you don't believe it does, ask Tolbert.)

**Sunday, Jan. 9**—Sigma Chis have Sunday night buffet supper, like everybody knew they would. Hewlett-Perkinson engagement announced, Law School decides to go into mourning. Conyers looks to greener pastures. Collar interviews Duffee on WSB, Duffee gets in great plug for Nixon. Atkinson hopes she'll give him the air for good—Buddy's good. McClelland finally shows up, blasting hopes of the few who'd noticed his absence.

**Monday, Jan. 10**—Politics get red hot as Rhodes Scholar Jones is elected president of young Episcopalians. Trimpi made assistant business manager, but Johnston and Abernathy ain't worried. You wouldn't be either, if you had an SAC.

**Tuesday, Jan. 11**—Fraternities initiate everybody in sight, and some that nobody can see. Chi Phis escape Delaware menace on grades. Campus Club and Chi Phis try to win respective participation trophies by tying games to pile up points. Tolbert's machine cracks for first time in over a year, as Tolbert wins presidency of Interfrat Council, at least that's what Tolbert says. Hopkins gets in rut as vice-president. Freedman mopes in corner.

**Wednesday, Jan. 12**—Chi Phis beat Campus Club, prolong touch football, and manager Gordon rages. Sigma Nus announce intention of completing house, etc., etc. Canfield offers to sell Beck Sigma Pi house wholesale, with chapter thrown in, but last clause dissuades Beck. Byrd begins to wonder what Ansley's doing behind Cayce's back. Campus thinks Butch wouldn't have wondered.

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**Tuesday, Jan. 13**—WHEEL features life story of Fenwick Jones. Clay reminds readers Jones is a Chi Phi. Clay reminds Dooley of other things. Jones feels quite Noble about the whole thing. Campus says that's how everybody should feel about that sort of thing. Smith begins casting for "Last of Mrs. Cheyney," campus casts about for last of Smith. (Wait until the the so-and-so flunks YOU once.) Dasher announces that CAMPUS favorites include Crowell, Collar, Dennison, Smith, Mooney, and—surprise—Hamilton. Dasher, still entertaining Sweet Briar hopes, declares "CAMPUS Sponsor" will be selected later. Dooley wonders what's become of little Edythe Franklin, who used to do very well in that capacity, and boy, do we mean capacity.

**Friday, Jan. 14**—CAMPUS amendment passes in chapel, which is the last touch of sanctification it got. Chastain goes into seance with self, plots reprisal. Rece not so sorry he missed that SAC meeting now. SAE's give formal in honor of pledges, campus hopes pledges have got enough honor for them AND actives. Everybody girds loins for two-bit dance two weeks hence. Dooley says the difference is that the Interfrat Council is willing to admit it. Juniors fight it out for top position on chapel steps after reading Gossipel Truth, but the two are separated.

**Saturday, Jan. 15**—Chink Brinkley treks to Milledgeville to visit sweet thing, and Dooley ain't making any cracks about the asylum either, cause, hell, Dooley's courted at the asylum hisself. Starts on long road back, ardor cools but feet don't. Chink says it ain't his fault he couldn't stick it out, it's the asphalt. Duffee has fever blister, swears he's learned his lesion.

**Sunday, Jan. 16**—Bob Whitaker shoots usual stuff over WSB, but Dooley heard such a good sermon this morning that he can't say anything bad about anybody. Inventor Allison of insulin fame spends day on—hah! we fooled you!—campus. Guy tells him Guy's hot stuff as an inventor, too. Dooley says if air can be called stuff, he's right.

**Monday, Jan. 17**—French borderline students attend Punch and Judy show in cafeteria. Duffee and Clay hatch plans for GCPA to prove Duffee really laid an egg in Savannah last spring, among other things. Campus wonders what the H-E-L-L the G-C-P-A is. Campus Club finally win touch football from Chi Phis. Chi Phis downhearted, thought all along Yancey was champion touch artist. Debaters for western tour announced, campus yawns. Ansley glad to be rid of Tolbert for a week, plans intensive campaign, speaks to all the brothers.

**Tuesday, Jan. 18**—John Farmer shines as Interfrat Council bans high school and junior college pledging. Thetas were about ready to quit anyway. ECA organizes scouting group, leading light being Francis "much oblige gee thanks gee boy o gosh whiz thanks again appreciate it a lot awful nice of you many thanks" Jones. Dooley tells Jones to thank God, not Dooley. DuBose eyes this as political move, campus says DuBose wouldn't know a political move if he saw one 'cause he still listens to Wiggins.

**Wednesday, Jan. 19**—Prexy convalescing from attack of asthma. Yessir, asthma baby, Prexy tells McLaughen. Engineers Club votes down disorganization plan. Last-minute coup by chemical engineers turns trick, and Beavers beams. Dasher discreetly in background through it all. Frank Neel attends meeting so he can get his name in Dooley. Why Frank, Dooley had a name for you all along, you SHOULDN'T have done it!

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**Thursday, Jan. 20**—"For Men Only" sign fails to keep Dick Harwell away from lecture. Duffee presents speakers to overflow audience with remark that spread is simply a-Paullin. Other speaker gives Boyd's-eye view of situation. Entire audience squirms as doctors discuss symptoms. Ansley and Knox appointed managing editors of PHOENIX, Byrd also still managing all right. Galanti urges students to meet their political and social friends in his jernt. Dooley says a feller's got to choose.

**Friday, Jan. 21**—Two-bit dance plans taking shape, Georgianna Gray signed to sing. Finch continues to sabotage Ballard, at same time promises him support for Glee Club managership. Tolbert defends Ballard, Speights can't tell which is the worst. PiKA's go exclusive, hold closed house dance. Campus says that's one way to be exclusive. Collar and Falligant trip over campus selling buttons in polio campaign.

**Saturday, Jan. 22**—Sigma Pis hold annual January picnic to combat cold weather. Usual combats ensue. Three return hors de combat. (Combat tomorrow and learn more.) Deaver and Swanson debate Columbia over WATL, program interrupted for three commercial plugs. Key men swing to Bartlett-for-presidency bandwagon. Tolbert, who started the boom, still grooming Dasher and Rolleston. Campus says that's all Bartlett needs to win. SAE's have three pinks over for house dance. Outside guest list consists of Sam Hopkins.

**Sunday, Jan. 23**—Potential ECA presidents attend church en masse. Oxford glee club sings on WSB. Dewey wonders what they've got that his boys haven't. Campus says it's what they haven't got that his boys have that counts. Finch quits smiling at congregation when he finds they can't vote on Club presidency.

**Monday, Jan. 24**—McCord claims to have purchased cold dope in Co-op. Stovall, Watson, and Cooper beam, campus chalks it up as just another fish story. Co-ed council forms, "Lochinvar" Ray counsels co-ed forms. Rhodes Scholar Fenwick Jones becomes newest campus menace, WHEEL plans safe-skating campaign. All members of Phi Gamma speak to Shelburne for first time, Shelburne decides to be president of student body.

**Tuesday, Jan. 25**—Library's Mrs. West almost breaks up Charter Day banquet with diaphonous dress. Her seat fronts the speaker's table. Boulware denies theolog wife-swapping rumor, claims everyone equally dissatisfied. Crawley announced as lead in coming Player's production. Tilford gathers his mob, Falligant gathers coterie of admirers, Shelburne gathers his second vote for president, Collar gathers Atkinson to add to Golson-Duffee string.

**Wednesday, Jan. 26**—Tom Cottingham masks Richard II, campus prays he'll unmask Cayce. Cottingham also pitches woo to leading lady, as "collitch slang" Clay would say if he wasn't so busy courting Anne Wheaton today, which is a nice way to kill two stones with one bird, of which ain't Dooley one? Gosnell lectures self to sleep again.

**Thursday, Jan. 27**—Ansley begins to consider proper generous gesture to make to Byrd and Knox after he's elected editor. Chastain petitions SAC not to let SAC rape the student body. Dasher and Rolleston just laugh and laugh. Hagan gets his share of spotlight by having birthday, Sigs give him surprise party, sneaking up from rear. Stipe announces change in curriculum. Campus finds Gosnell still around, pronounces "sweeping change" a farce. Tom Cook, others breathe sigh of relief as reading knowledge test is abolished. Barney Rapp's New Englanders (Brooklyn) signed for dances, Kosher know he's hot stuff.

## DOOLEY'S DIARY

**Friday, Jan. 28**—Thetas line up Dickerson on CAMPUS, but not on campus. Dickerson and Ansley both making mistake of meeting too many people Ansley counting on Abernathy to keep pulling Hopkins along so Hopkins can pull Gifford along so Gifford can pull Ansley. Finch pleads with Cayce to nominate Byrd for PHOENIX, so Gignilliat can get tennis managership. Campus reserves Rathskeller for Ansley. Ray Miller, Humber, Wells, in fact everydamnbody in junior class begins to get worried.

**Saturday, Jan. 29**—Knox and Atkinson go exploring. Emulate Marco Polo, but fail to date farmers' daughters despite hossy approach. Ain't Dooley a stud? Swimmers defeat Tech in wave of glory. Clay still tops in breast stroke here, Chicago forgotten. Gifford begins to speak to people, Duffee plans WHEEL extra. Abernathy tells other DVS's they gotta elect his three boys or else.

**Sunday, Jan. 30**—This is Sunday, so same lodges have same pinks over to eat same free food as any other Sunday. Chi Phis hold open house for parents, campus astounded Chi Phis can all produce parents. Dooley astounded some parents could produce Chi Phis. Tolbert interviews Rece over WSB, WAGA's public increases 243658692745376960363428%

**Monday, Jan. 31**—Campus finally discovers Cayce and Thetas have finally called it quits, which is an awful nice name to call either of them. Water off in Winship. It's all the same to Matlin, Goldberg, et al., but Cayce, the "cream of old Kentucky," is driven to Coca-Colas instead. Society department of WHEEL disrupted when Collar and Carter find advertisement of sex book on desk. Staff takes up donation to purchase same.

**Tuesday, Feb. 1**—Debaters chosen for Texas trip. Beard plans medal play again, Dennison looks forward to more dull post cards, even from New Orleans. Swanson finds Hosford wants him to take automobile along. Water basketball opens with all participants up to their neck in it. Sigma Chis groom two Bishops, Brinkley, eye cup. McBrayer plans to get up to his neck in other quarters. KA's decide to play Ham Johnson, McCord lets 35678 gallons of water out of pool.

**Wednesday, Feb. 2**—Co-ed Club holds forum "for girls only." Duffee writes "Keep off Grass" editorial. Gambrell says this not sufficient. Pearce, Lester, English, Steadman closeted with famous rock, prepared to doubt hell out of authenticity. Cayce high as a kite, on upper field this time. George Cooper finds there are other members of athletic council. Tolbert and Mitchell begin to figure knockdown on dances, Dennis sticks to knocking down figures.

**Thursday, Feb. 3**—Conley tells WHEEL readers about professors' inventions. J. Sam "Yes, ma'm, hell" Guy beautifies pecans, Neal (the censor caught this) Smith peels potatoes. Good-time Charlie Hilkey's gadget holds his book open so he can hold hands with Miss Odum. Chastain writes letter to WHEEL, finally presents petition to SAC. SAC defers action, Chastain suggests castor oil. One reader finally notices WHEEL has gone streamline. Front-page "In This Issue" box lists Cayce under Sex Problems . . .

**Friday, Feb. 4**—Pi Alpha stages movie on high-speed photography. Swimmers meet Kentucky. "So that's where it comes from," says Bishop. Glee Club announces personnel for tour. Ballard fumes as Wells is put in charge. Shelburne tells Wells Dobbs Hall cleaners will take those gravy spots off his clothes. SAC endorses group hospitalization service. Wiggins resents having to pay. Lester, English, Pearce, Steadman form quartet, sing "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me."

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**Saturday, Feb. 5**—Campus Club formal steals show from KA house dance. Pepper Roberts trots out Agnes Scott job, Bob Brown also does well. Dasher attends, repays courtesy of last spring. Dr. Hugh Fuller, Carroll Larmore, Carole Lombard in big mix-up, campus asks how did Fuller and Lombard get mixed up. WHEEL teams with ECA to sponsor another sex talk, this time in Theology Chapel. Talmadge remembers dull jokes, turns down offer to speak at Institoot of Gosnellship.

**Sunday, Feb. 6**—Meds affiliate with national group after Bondurant tells them they can get it wholesale this way. Trawick "Force for Righteousness" Stubbs leads organization. Twenty meds come in late, aver traffic too heavy on North Avenue. Chief result of drive for national cooperation is Bob Stump's offer to exchange phone numbers with other med schools. (What if this did happen yesterday instead of today, calendars don't worry Dooley.)

**Monday, Feb. 7**—Glenn Hogan, Delta pride, and Jimmy Wilson debate Miami on unicameral question. Charlie Hudson bewildered through it all. Finch promises Wells support for Glee Club managership. Thetas prepare for formal, Austin and Day get permanent waves. Campus wishes Thetas would get straight for a while.

**Tuesday, Feb. 8**—Theta formal at Druid Hills finds Cayce back in "good" graces of ex-brothers. Finch promises Ansley support for PHOENIX, promises Knox support for WHEEL and PHOENIX, promises Byrd support for PHOENIX, SAC, and senior managership. Chess Abernathy added to journalism staff, as "Burp" Nixon tries to act calm about it all. Dickerson speaks to fifty people at Theta dance, loses fifty votes.

**Wednesday, Feb. 9**—Meds flock to hear Dr. Victor Heiser in Glenn Memorial, comment on how pretty the interior is, disappointed in his tales of the Philippines. Kewpie makes usual tuxedoed appearance. Dickerson decides to keep lecture presidency on string, just in case he should conceivably lose CAMPUS. Nobody expects a Theta to miss lecture association, with a Sigma Nu in now. Cayce and Clay make up muddy stories about each other to tell Blodgett. Hammond Johnson, Jim Merritt, other Gainesville boys tell Blodgett about Cayce and Clay.

**Thursday, Feb. 10**—Administration reaffirms policy of parking only on one side of Fraternity Row. Shropshire gripes like hell, says brothers bother him on that side. Langhorne's white rats thread maze quicker than Milton Campbell, Dewey amazed. Williams still lost in maze, along with white rats. Clarence Calhoun and Charlie Fennell spend quiet evening with Byron Hilley in West End. Difference between the three is that Hilley lives there all the time.

**Friday, Feb. 11**—Crowell now just one of the girls at SAE house. Brothers put foot down and make Wells eat with knife and fork while company's there. Harwell and Crowell regale boys with stories of other library school co-eds. Frosh now fully oriented, learn nurses' hours. Phi Delta Phi initiates in usual twinkling ceremony. Branch, Hilley, McClelland, Fotou, Ben Johnson are victims. Branch makes fateful speech on chapel steps. Georgia swimmers beat Emory, swear our pool is drier than their campus.

**Saturday, Feb. 12**—Dr. Paul E. (by request) Bryan tells class U. S. Supreme Court is wrong again. Classes never tell Bryan when he's wrong, cause he ain't the kind of guy you can tell. Dooley thanks God there ain't but one of him and the Goose. Campus says both together don't total one. Goose tells jokes about "eliminate the eggs," counts class' laughs, multiplies by interest shown in PSC to compute grades. Says he's found this better than throwing them against wall. Bryan has to use latter method, 'cause he laughs so loud at his jokes that he can't tell how class is responding.

**Sunday, Feb. 13**—Room in better gutters at premium as week-end draws to close. Frosh who flunked mid-terms attend church to pray for better things, decide anything is better than Nat Long. Thetas, Siggie-Wiggies, SAE's avidly peruse Marie Rose's column. Charlie Ensor insulted to find he didn't make Peachtree Parade. Pauline spends afternoon being coy with Charlie. Hilkey uses best legal terms. Beverly Cone and Bill Matthews stroll through countryside admiring nature. Bob Whipple-Aileen Shortley combine moves on.

**Monday, Feb. 14**—Doctors finally diagnose part of theologs' trouble as smallpox, put Harold Fink in isolation. Students turn out for vaccination, Duffee pleads with them to take Wassermans while there (i.e., if you can imagine the "old man" pleading). Falligant and Ninette Carter get shot in leg, of which more anon. Girls who don't draw Gene Nardin take shots in arm. Eve and Pond take shots as usual. Martha Albright gets directions confused, takes left at top of stairs, **then** first room to right. Webb and other occupants caught with . . . .s down. Goldberg and Freedman take six serums, since they're free. Knox falls prey to appendix.

**Tuesday, Feb. 15**—Campus scratches arms collectively. Falligant breaks up journalism class . . . Gambrell and Cox assert "no danger," but they just don't know. Yancey produces pack of cigarettes, 1198 students swoon. Canfield wires four tobacco companies, who immediately replace WHEEL ads. Frank Neel thinks he's God's gift to the nurses, campus says he's God's gift to a Morris chair. Clay, Atkinson, Tolbert, sign-painter Cayce roam campus at wee hours. Fortson opens Institoot of Gosnellship.

**Wednesday, Feb. 16**—Goose's Institute overshadowed by that of Ill-Will. All hell breaks loose at ten a.m. as Dasher rides to glory on trumpet, Atkinson drives spavined mule up quadrangle, and Clay gives spiel to crowd. Prexy laughs like hell, Steadman roars, Nixon smiles. Prexy runs Ill-Willers off as Clay tips him off that he's about to run out of clap-trap. Gracie gets 987th picture taken. Ill-Willers damn near break mule's back posing for pictures, are accused of seeking publicity. IMAGINE! ! ! Few and Phi Gamma banquet proves weak anticlimax.

**Thursday, Feb. 17**—Ill-will pressure too great, Tolbert collapses, goes in hospital. Atkinson and Clay rejoice to find one celebrity Cayce doesn't know personally, send Hitler wire. Bob Arrington and Ninette Carter reveal unprecedented naivete with startling suggestion that spring dances be held on campus. SAC ponders over magnificent idea. Campus wonders how SAC would even recognize an idea. Atkinson pushes out Galanti's back wall when Branch changes tactics and comes in the front way. Tolbert thanks God for hospital isolation, as does rest of campus.

**Friday, Feb. 18**—Glee Club on NBC in Washington. Married-man Langhorne makes Classroom Clatter with "Thank the Lord this is not a world of eugenics" and "Each time you fall in love, you get a new experience." . . . Chapel, minus Glee Club, is howling success. Duffee and Clay soothe Branch. Wiggins and McClelland muddy up water by swearing to Branch he's been libeled. Campus says WHEEL didn't defame Branch, it just defined him. Western Union stock soars as Ill-Willers wire Roosevelt, Hull, Lewis, Gorin, Anne Wheaton.

**Saturday, Feb. 19**—Huber wins Belgian award, economics majors celebrate, wire Belgian government offer of permanent possession. Belgium says to hell with that, they have Hitler to worry about already. Campbell has appendectomy, begins checking books three hours after coming from ether. Campus Club has hayride, having given up on trying to get hayseed out of members' hair.

**Sunday, Feb. 20**—Duffee interviews Falligant over WSB, Susan modestly admits she's Georgia's greatest actress. Campus astounded to hear her admit she acts it. ATO's and Thetas have girls out for evening meals, Sigma Chis and Deltas also have girls out. "All that glitters, girls . . ." Glee Club and Bumstead return, Rece gives Dewey hell for not having boys vaccinated for smallpox. Maestro says it would have ruined his art. Bible teacher Rece goes home and prays Dewey catches pox.

# DOOLEY'S DIARY

**Monday, Feb. 21**—Debaters leave for Mardi Gras, plan to include debates somewhere along way. Pi Alpha sponsors liquid air show as testimonial to J. Sam Guy. Charlie Tripp proposes library as place for spring dances with desk as bar and Trimble as bartender. Boulware tells committee he's dubious of getting Miss Jemison's consent. Med organization discusses student health, agrees it's a good thing.

**Tuesday, Feb. 22**—Hosford pulls fastie after reading Gossipel Truth, resigns from PHOENIX staff. Cayce spends next three days thumbing through past mastheads to see from what Hosford resigned. Gignilliat goes on unperturbed.

**Wednesday, Feb. 23**—Chi Phis win ping-pong tourney by defeating KA's in finals. Alpha Kappa Psi honors alumni with smoker, CAMPUS staff, including Dooley, attends in body. Things wax warm as Klein gives boys the hot foot.

**Thursday, Feb. 24**—Dasher writes guest column for Gossipel Truth, campus says WHEEL guessed wrong on that one. McClelland and Finch persuade Callaway, Black, and Hilley to write nasty letters to WHEEL about Branch episode. Canfield advocates less pay for business manager by offering to take 20% of $2300 in place of the "exorbitant" $300 he's getting. Hedges clatters through with, "When the world goes into a tailspin, the population usually increases."

**Friday, Feb. 25**—Duffee leaves for Athens as Mid-term Dances begin and Mitchell begins figuring train fare to Poughkeepsie. "A Bird in the hand is worth two in New York." WHEEL-man Cayce and WHEEL-man Knox use PHOENIX to burlesque WHEEL. Campus asks, "How can you tell?" Cayce gets his old friend Barney Rapp to promise to autograph copies of the PHOENIX, if folks will just run out in the lobby and purchase them. Quite some lobby, says campus.

**Saturday, Feb. 26**—Rece, Mitchell, Bartlett spend day counting yesterday's receipts at gate. Mitchell decides Vassar is out, compromises on Sea Island. Deltas hold Southern conclave. Gifford holds Newton, Duffee holds his own with Collar. Pond and Eve also hold their own. Cayce's old friend Barney Rapp promises to autograph copies of PHOENIX, if etc. Canfield last to buy PHOENIX, wins refund on dance ticket. Sowell, admitted on a pass, also gets refund.

**Sunday, Feb. 27**—Baker and Mackay catch sharks all over again on WSB. Tenor Ed Rogers shows how he wowed them on tour. DuBose and Brownlee spend quiet evening at home. Duffee plans to practice law, claims he finally passed bar in Athens.

**Monday, Feb. 28**—Curtis String Quartet plays to audience of Student Lecture aspirants, while Tuffy Callaway has full house at moot court in "heart-breaker" role. Independents at initial meeting hear Shelburne speak on "Why Louis Shelburne should be the president of the independent organization." Seniors win basketball championship again.

**Tuesday, March 1**—Clay introduces Memory Expert Wooding at talk, forgets speaker's name. Co-ed Club makes itself felt on campus—of all places! Theologs circulate petition to clean up PHOENIX humor. Cayce's attorney says petition invalid, plaintiffs unable to show evidence of any humor in PHOENIX. Pi Alpha revises statutes to elect Kay Owen. Dooley wonders what kind of initiation they'll use this time, and how will they know. Machine takes beating in Interfrat Council as Miller plays chameleon and Hosford plays for spring.

**Wednesday, March 2**—Robertson ratified as ECA president, Thacker's machine in fine fettle. Aces finally establish position on side of righteousness as their man Mackay gets office. Jenkins manages to squeeze Baxter Jones in. Clary also elected. You gotta have four. Dr. McGhee announces cure for that tired feeling. Lydia E. Pinkham plans suit. Kay Owen has the blues. . . .

**Thursday, March 3**—Duffee begins first of series of identical WHEEL want ads by pleading for return of Browning book. Steadman still unconvinced Duffee ever had a book. Ten new student nurses admitted, but you don't find Uncle Dooley admitting anything—yet. SAC decides not to give Rolleston present of $500. Trustees nullify CAMPUS amendment, Chastain glows, especially on top. Professional lobbyist Stubbs incurs wrath of meds by presenting petition demanding PHOENIX clean up.

**Friday, March 4**—Clifton White announces 21 co-eds in Women's Glee Club, runs in Delta Berry Langford as manager in breath-taking political move. Taylor wins campus fencing championship. Phi Beta Kappa initiates seven students and McGinty.

**Saturday, March 5**—Cayce announces intention to enter theology, statue of Bishop Candler sweats blood. Brenau sororities hold open houses. KA's decide Ham Johnson is finally house-broken, allow him to go up. Duffee finds six more girls to tell same thing to, later remembers he left out a paragraph, but these six get that from other 17.

**Sunday, March 6**—Clay interviews Brother Jones on WSB. Jones, between sentences about Jones, praises Germany's academic freedom, faculty burns. Hosford corrals other Gosnell stooges on WATL to solve problem of how to major under Gosnell and like it. Letters come in from 1,784 alumni telling boys to give up mirage of learning to like it and go on and get used to it.

**Monday, March 7**—Interfrat basketball opens. Bumstead pushes May in as president of orchestra. Dewey awfully glad to meet Mr. May, hopes he'll come around often. Tom Marshall elected president of Phi Gamma as Chi Phis give him Block vote. Shelburne stunned by it all. Campus says this too good to last.

**Tuesday, March 8**—Humber wins presidency of Interfrat Council as Miller forgets he has spring ahead. Freedman finally gets office that not even machine could give him before. Independents adopt constitution, gripe hell out of Shelburne by stalling on electing him president.

**Wednesday, March 9**—University begins landscaping program. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals protests so many bushes, demands more trees. Genevieve Woodard cashes in on Ill-Will Institute publicity to capture presidency of Women's Glee Club. White cites well-rounded Genevieve as example of cultural value of club. Denny also breasts waves, leads tankmen to victory over Miami.

**Thursday, March 10**—Nixon works enthusiasm up to a grin as Leatherneck is signed for journalism department. Cayce replies to critics through letter in WHEEL. Claims more lines of "literature" in present PHOENIX than ever before. English department and five students who claim to have read the stuff raise eyebrows. Tolbert gives away orchids and scallions in column. Orchids recipients hope to God he'll run out of them before spring gets too near. Phi Chis hold Founders' Day banquet and dance, find Stow's founder 'nother one.

**Friday, March 11**—Suckers trickle in to register for spring quarter. Seniors begin to apply for degrees. Miss Hilley gives Cayce questioning look. Varsity debaters go to Macon, especially Shelburne. Institoot of Gosnellship meets at some damn hick town. SAE's celebrate Founders' Day to prove their lodge has traceable ancestry. Campus Club licks Joe Hall and Ed Tucker in basketball finals.

**Saturday, March 12**—Atkinson-Tomlin romance flowers as touch of spring manifest in air. Odds drop to even on Knox-Harrison merger. Griffin-Lozier cooling. Collar still doing all right and Atkinson. Galanti reports coffee sales up as smart boys begin cramming early.

**Sunday, March 13**—Knox interviews Bartlett on WSB, sole listener Knox. Sigma Chis loom as ECA rival by sending large afternoon deputation to Scott. Jenkins asks SAC for larger appropriation to buy pins to meet competition. SAC says all Scott girls have got Sig pins, Jenkins' request too late.

**Monday, March 14**—Steadman declares collegians taboo "sissy words." Hardee cuts out darns and goshes in effort

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to be collegiate. Finch decides to grow mustache and change from first to second tenor, the bass. Dickerson shows up at staff meeting, Dasher introduces him to staff. Some staff!

**Tuesday, March 15**—Jemison forgets self, smiles at student in library, but manages to save face 'cause student fails to recognize her that way. Marella Walker continues to make play for students, but it's no soap on account of ten minutes in that place puts anybody to sleep.

**Wednesday, March 16**—Bartlett takes up the Slack on Clairmont. Decatur pawn shops look forward to more pin business. Carl Howard begins to talk about "my car." Dooley says the original Pontiac did some pretty good scalping, too. Falligant-John A. Griffin coalition progresses chawmingly. Cayce takes an exam.

**Thursday, March 17**—PiKA's relieved to hear certain young lady around town is married, fling old-time wassail. Decide to pull up scholarship average, make freshman study for exams. Bumstead begins to wish he was taking three courses in fine arts. Pond tanks he'll do some work, too. Others also cram. . . .

**Friday, March 18**—Meds have brawl, Kalil brings nice girl by mistake, lures brothers into meeting her. Other meds adopt study hard-play hard motto. Rest of school goes home for extensive spring holidays.

**Saturday, March 19**—Med faculty relents, gives students half holiday instead of usual hell. Students steal away to North Avenue. Petty larceny Cardell's assistant comes in in shape most people go out in.

**Sunday, March 20**—Bumstead, the wandering troubadour, takes in Agnes Scott, vice versa. Sigs have buffet supper, even if everybody is gone home, 'cause tradition's gotta be respected.

**Monday, March 21**—Spring quarter opens like the catalogue said it would, but with a damn sight fewer students present than the catalogue had expected. Others expected back just any day now. Cayce flies back from Hopkinsville, which is the best and quickest way to leave Hopkinsville. Webb throws Winship into consternation by removing shoes. George King takes it like a man.

**Tuesday, March 22**—Shelburne appears astounded when Shelburne's lieutenants elect Shelburne president of ENO like Shelburne had told them to. Chastain plans to draw up petition. Nelson feels he wasn't done right by. Just you wait, Claud, you'll get done. Sigma Chis open Bartlett-for-president boom with formal dance at Mosque. Persecute guests by forming cross. Finch applauds cross. . . .

**Wednesday, March 23**—Bus Ad announces new courses, dash hopes by keeping same faculty. Goose delivers proverb that "you haven't got much moral standards when you're in Paris." Class ceases tit-tat-toe, eyes Goose with new understanding and feeling of brotherhood. Candidate-to-be Byrd tells "A" boys he's responsible for grades, swears to "D" boys that Goose gypped them. Hosford decides to be on SAC.

**Thursday, March 24**—SAC revamps laws against political alliances. Shelburne wants to know if they're retroactive. Flowers threatens to resign, Abernathy sprains ankle in leap to accept. Flowers remembers Brother Trimpi, reconsiders. SAC goes into mourning. Beck decides to be on SAC.

**Friday, March 25**—KA formal at Mosque almost as dull as Sigs' affair, but brothers manage to stick it out. KA's blush at presence of Oglethorpe brothers and Allen Alexander. Clay decides to be a captain of industry, brings Margaret "Chamber of Commerce" Palmer. Dooley says it's to make up for last spring when he didn't have one. Hubbell decides to be on SAC.

**Saturday, March 26**—Flowers asks Jim Thomson, supposed alternate, to take his place on SAC, finds meds forgot to elect alternate. Ted Leigh shows "Impressions of Emory" in library. Mary Lee says exhibit inadequate, but Limehouse buys 100 copies of his picture. Juniors cluster enviously around to gape at keys in "Organizations" shot. Come close, boys, this is the last chance for some of you. Gordon decides to be on SAC.

**Sunday, March 27**—Wicker decides to be on SAC, which is enough for one day.

**Monday, March 28**—Hosford, Marshall, Don Mackay, O'Donnell leave for Florida, Hosford leaves for fear, and you'll see of what. Jamie Mackay stays home to play trombone and run debate office. Ansley rather hesitant about beginning to speak to people this late in his career. Knox begins eating in cafeteria, Sigs frown. Cayce joins Knox boom, Ansley's hopes rise. Byrd decides to be on SAC.

**Tuesday, March 29**—Theology students receive spring field work assignments. Sociologists predict rise in rate of rural marriages. Glee Club and Minna Hecker sing at Atlanta Woman's Club, Finch very much at home. Chi Phi formal reveals great number of independents present, even Shelburne, and Byrd's stock rises to zero. Thurman decides to be on SAC.

**Wednesday, March 30**—Geology class plans trips to Tate, Copper Hill, and Stone Mountain. Latter reminds "Psych" Martin that "it's hard to beat the auto as a marital bureau." Baxter Jones speaks at forensic meet in Atlanta, irked to find he can't deliver "Casey at the Bat." Campus irked that he can't deliver Cayce just anywhere else. Joe Hall decides to be on SAC.

**Thursday, March 31**—Dictator Abernathy finds there are other members of the SAC when Trimpi noses out his man Johnston for WHEEL. Calls Canfield crook for not keeping promise of last spring. Wait till he finds his man May is running Pierce from Bus Ad for SAC. Abernathy deeply hurt when Block beats Johnston for PHOENIX purely on grounds that he'd worked on PHOENIX. Francis Jones completes sophomore triumvirate by getting CAMPUS, and Abernathy girds for war. Cumbaa decides to be on SAC.

**Friday, April 1**—SAE's awakened at 3 a.m. to find Alpha as much tied up on front lawn as Herman was in SAC, only Herman's trouble was over quicker. Swear somebody's playing April Fool joke on them, only there ain't no joking about this matter. Mrs. Alexander begins knitting. Louis Untermeyer spends evening with Cayce, according to Cayce, but finds time to lecture in Glenn Memorial. ATO formal at Mosque. Brannen suggests lead-out for candidates so everybody can dance. Murphy (nurse made) Holloway lays plans for annual assault on presidency. Johnston decides to be on SAC.

**Saturday, April 2**—Lines, Doremus, Sutker, Hogan speaks on WATL. Ansley gives Byrd the bird, campus gives Ansley the cold shoulder, Canfield gives Sigma Pis WHEEL passes to shows (can't Dooley get away with some of the derndest exaggeration?). Jane Moore "Campus Sponsor, Strangely Enough" Hamilton and Ruth Slack win offices at Scott. Pierce decides to be on SAC.

**Sunday, April 3**—Bumstead on WSB, audience of Dr. and Mrs. Dewey listen in. Humber reiterates what swell guys these DVS's are. Abernathy agrees. Holloway and Moye in receiving line at Delta reception. House jammed to gills after 10th guest arrives, Bubber Johnson leaves to make room for six more. Mackay decides to be on SAC.

**Monday, April 4**—Fraternities make last minute rush to fill out blanks for SAC, class officers, and president. Perennial candidate Holloway still undecided. Bartlett being "strongly urged to run by his many friends." Dasher being urged to run by his brothers. ATO's pull Craig Robertson out of bag, Thetas remember Vernon Skiles and draft him. Shelburne decides Campus Club must preserve perfect record by running dark horse, puts Pendley in race, forgets to inform Pendley until tomorrow. Hopkins needs no urging, but boy, how he needs Abernathy! Allred decides to be on SAC.

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**Tuesday, April 5**—Ballard thinks up nasty things to think about Wells, Wells thinks of seven SAE's in Glee Club and Manager Humber. Pardee romance continues with middle Mackay, blithely ignoring political aspects of spring. Atkinson decides to take Collar, let Brannen have WHEEL. Knox pulls out of PHOENIX race, forgets to inform Cayce, who continues boom. Humber decides to be on SAC.

**Wednesday, April 6**—AEU elects only seven members, as only seven men eligible. Ballard squeezes in with 4.26, a Reichert in the making. Meds pour in Theta Kappa Psi dance like they pour everywhere else. Rainey tells IRC chief danger is fascism, Gifford says chief danger is Miller. Hogan decides to be on SAC.

**Thursday, April 7**—WHEEL nominating committee finally discovers junior to run against Brannen. Byrd and Ansley each begin telling people what kind of PHOENIX they plan to put out. Gifford and Dickerson nominated, as CAMPUS committee decides only God can make a three. Shelburne comes through with astoundingly naive remark that Tolbert's a damned liar, swears Pendley's not running against Shelburne's will. Goodyear tells Marshall he's not debate manager. Marshall defines Goodyear in more positive fashion. Francis Jones decides to be on SAC.

**Friday, April 8**—Skiles pulls out of presidential race after AKK caucus. Chastain gripes about way ballot is framed, but this one ain't nothing compared with the way May framed that golf ballot last fall. Theta-ATO-Med school coalition packs in the votes for Robertson, but he can't beat "The Voice of the South." Shelburne's man Pendley comes in third. Dasher says, "You can't win all the time." Hopkins asks, "Where was my man Abernathy?" Goodyear cans Hosford, appoints Mackay debate manager. Bob Brown decides to be on SAC.

**Saturday, April 9**—Nine-man committee nominates fourteen from College and three from Bus Ad for SAC. Brannen gets on by petition, sets Jimmy Wilson to thinking. DVS still deadlocked, as Abernathy holds out for Johnston, Humber, and Miller. Herman tells boys, "I control this campus." SAC-men Mitchell and Jenkins titter, but cohort Duffee keeps straight face to make up for what Herman's lost.

**Sunday, April 10**—Seventeen new faces seen in church, all smiles and kind words. Shropshire says it's a shame what some folks will do to get elected. Candidates spend afternoon strolling about campus. Atkinson and Collar spend Sunday in mountains. Uncle Bud burns out WSB transmitter at Tucker, Thetas accuse Bartlett of complicity.

**Monday, April 11**—Finestone and Harwell take up five-suit bridge in Cayce's room, Clay takes up in another room. "Pop" Gentry and David Chewning appear in spring ensembles. "Navajo John" Ackerly explains use of Bowie knife in Co-op, Finch gives him additional pointers. Albert Cox tells his public that "My Favorite People" stinks, campus says his favorite people would have to. Prexy's boy also becomes 972nd student to say "Gossipel Truth" stinks. Editor Duffee sticks by his staff despite this barrage of criticism.

**Tuesday, April 12**—Cayce sees Byrd's gonna win, jumps on bandwagon. Ansley still riding Gifford's coat-tails, and Dickerson manages to be seen often in public with Brannen. "What the hell," says Brannen, "I can win anyway." Jimmy Wilson and Dickie Cook swing machine behind Hubbell and Gordon for SAC.

**Wednesday, April 13**—Pre-med fraternity meets "to plan for spring," Dean Rece reminds boys of University rules. Abernathy writes letter to WHEEL condemning as "the lowest form of politics, the whispering campaign"—started by Abernathy. SAC investigating committee finds that whispering campaign consists of charge that Pendley's a friend of Shelburne. Pendley strongly denies. Hell, who wouldn't?

**Thursday, April 14**—Hosford joins Marshall behind the eight-ball, as Mackay becomes debate manager—now and next year. O'Donnell becomes very philosophical about life (nobody that knows Tony will believe this). Tolbert gets chummy with Shelburne, writes open letter in colyum. Dobbs Hall inmates boil, and Pendley wishes he hadn't told Tolbert about being drafted for presidency. Rece and Steadman tell students how good Dooley is this year, as if you hadn't noticed by now.

**Friday, April 15**—Co-ed Glee Club sings in chapel, as Ballard and Wells fight it out in Nashville. "What, no strip tease?" asks Menkee. President Duffee (according to Editor Duffee) announces plans for huge GCPA meeting in Gainesville, Cayce tells boys he can get it wholesale after Monday. Meds get calendar mixed up, come to chapel to vote for Robertson.

**Saturday, April 16**—Cayce drops another course, feeling his presence will be needed here next year, just like for the last five years. Garland Smith thinks up new cuss words for Players cast. Campus says there ain't any new to him by now. Quayle changes 23 grades for Abernathy so he'll have 4.26. SAE's hail Herman as another Reichert, campus agrees. . . . Joe Hall gives Chi Phi run around again, picks up points in track meet.

**Sunday, April 17**—Ansley and Byrd go to church to persuade theologs they're going to clean up PHOENIX. Gifford lets Knox have date with Toni Newton in order to sew up Sigma Chi support. Brannen sleeps serenely through it all.

**Monday, April 18**—Leroy Denny wins interfrat swim meet, Sigma Chi comes second. Shelburne decides to clinch ENO's place in the sun, enters Joe Hutchinson. Pardee and Carter tell Phi Gamma there ought to be more pretty co-eds on quadrangle. Campus says if all pretty ones here now were laid end to end . . .

**Tuesday, April 19**—Library installs new light section so glare can blind those who haven't forgot how to see in former darkness. Finch hell-bent on meeting Ray Thurman, 'cause he's already promised support to other thirteen SAC candidates and he's just gotta be impartial. Final instructions on voting delivered in chapter meetings. ATO weighs issues, decides to vote for Robertson. Shelburne tells ENO's he wants them all to vote their convictions, he just wants to be damn sure they've got the right convictions.

**Wednesday, April 20**—Four ENO's, including Shelburne, leave for Wild West to plot against white race. Finch promises support to Gifford. Who said the old order had changed? Prospective ODK's begin to wish they'd liked The Gossipel Truth better. Bumstead remembers orchestra election, basks in role of throne-maker.

**Thursday, April 21**—Pendley tells campus Tolbert is a damned liar, he told him that in confidence. Athletic Council prepares to spend additional $2000 appropriated it by Shelburne in his letter, 'cause the SAC and student body don't know anything about it. Shelburne cites ENO constitution to prove there ain't any politics in it. Dave Black cites Georgia code to prove there ain't any murders being committed.

**Friday, April 22**—Jimmy Wilson plays omnipresent role at polls, swings 300 votes for Byrd and Dickerson. Nelson polls one vote in Law school, picks up 145 more somewhere, even independents are nonplussed. Abernathy shows Hopkins boom was no fluke, crowds his man Humber into SAC. May retaliates with Pierce from Bus Ad. Miller boom holds up long enough for Ray to ease in under the wire. Gordon, Mackay ride in on Dickie Cook machine vote. Beck slips in unnoticed. Thetas enjoy first landslide in years, see DuBose elected secretary-treasurer of senior class. Theta-ATO-Med school entente garners enough for Robrtson to run off against Bartlett.

**Saturday, April 23**—Dasher tells Dooley he's gotta go to press, campus tells Dooley to go elsewhere. That's just like Uncle Dooley, always on the go, which is how and where he gathered all this low-down and presented it in his own little way, so the narrow-minded souls can gather 'round and tell Editor Dasher to go to hell.

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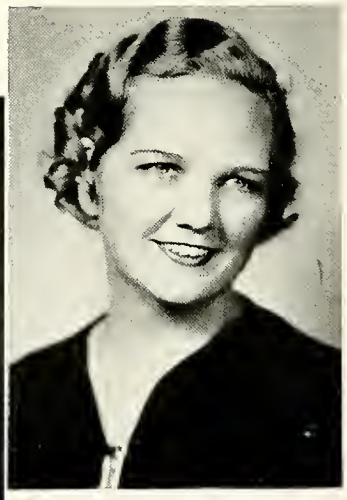

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*The Editor*

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